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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

25¢

27TH YEAR, NO. 15.

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WILMINGTON, MASS., APRIL 14, 1982 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 42 PAGES

Rescind plan for subdivision

The Wilmington Planning Board has rescinded the plan for Cormier Park, off Aldrich Road. Recension was voted at 10:30 Tuesday evening after a meeting with Jean Cormier and his attorney, Charles Kadison Jr., of Lexington.

The rescinding of the plan denies to Cormier the right to proceed with construction of homes. What was houselots has now become just acreage. A total of nine houselots was included in the order signed by the planning board.

The notice however, will not be served if Jean Cormier starts work immediately. The planning board gave the signed copy to Town Engineer Robert Higgins. Mr. Higgins can serve it, if necessary. Cormier, before he left the planning board office Tuesday night had agreed to meet with Higgins, at the Cormier Park development first thing Wednesday morning, ready to start the construction work necessary.

Cormier first received his endorsed plan from the planning board seven years ago. He has not build any homes, but local builders have been buying house lots and then constructing and selling homes. There have been experessions of dissatisfaction from time to time and the planning board by formal notice, published in the Town Crier, gave notice that there would be a public hearing at 10 p.m. Tuesday for a possible rescission of plans.

A surprise witness at the hearing was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saracen of Houghton Road. Mr. and Mrs. Saracen have been residents of Wilmington for about 20 years and Houghton Road, beyond their home has become a part of the Cormier Park plan.

Cormier was accompanied by Atty. Charles Kadison, Jr., of Lexington and a lady. Cormier, some years ago, had signed an agreement that if he did not conform to the schedules laid out in the plans he would be requesting a rescission of the land.

When the discussions started Kadison objected that his client had not requested the hearing, and had not signed. This led to a lengthy discussion between Kadison and members of the planning board. It was angry at times. Kadison, toward the end, mellowed.

His first discussions led to statements that the town engineer had been requested for copies,

(Continued on Page 18)

By-law forum

The Wilmington Bylaw Review Committee has been working during the past several months on revisions to Wilmington's bylaws. The changes proposed by the committee are being presented as Article 11 in the warrant for the annual town meeting.

The committe will meet in the Town Hall Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. where it will old a public forum on the proposed changes.



Picking up Last week's snowstorm made a shambles out of the Wilmington trash collection schedule, and of many resident's curbside trash piles. Phil Gray of Carmel Street was one of many homeowners who had to shovel snow last week and trash this week.

Business manager hired

The Wilmington School Committee this week hired a new business manager, filling out the top administrative positions in the school system.

Francis J. Antonelli, Jr. is the new business manager. A resident of Lowell, he is presently the administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Tewksbury.

Antonelli replaces Gerald Missal, who vacated the position last month after less than two years on the job.

Two weeks ago, the school committee hired Robert P. Horan of Bristol, Conn. as the new assistant superintendent of schools. Horan comes to Wilmington from Great Barrington, Mass., where he had served as principal of the Monument Mountain Regional High School.

Election Saturday

Wilmington voters will go to the polls on Saturday to face a slate of 19 candidates and two referendum questions. The offices to be filled include a three year selectmens seat, a two year selectmen's seat, two school committee positions, the post of moderator, a seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority, one on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee, and two seats on the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, one for five years, one for one year.

One of the referendum questions asks to exempt sewer bonding from the provisions of Prop. 2½. Without the approval of the voters, the town would have to include approximately $500,000 in sewer bonding debt in next year's budget, under the limits imposed by Prop. 2½.

The second referendum is the recall amendment to the town charter, approved in last year's town meeting.

Public housing remains a hot topic in Wilmington, and is reflected in the race for a seat on the housing authority, between incumbent Lorraine Brozyna and challenger William Strob, Sr.

One selectman's race has four candidates seeking a two-year vacancy, which came about with the resignation of Aldo Caira. Seeking office are Jay J. Donovan, Anne Mahoney, James C. Stewart and Dennis Volpe.

Incumbent Selectman Bob Cain is seeking another three-year term, challenged by Anthony J.C. Pastore and Dianna Holmes.

Five candidates are seeking two school committee seats, including incumbents James Demos and Linda McMenimen. Running against them are Anthony Accardi, Douglas McEvoy and Robert Peterson.

Incumbent Frank McLean faces a challenge from Albert Reidy, Jr. in the race for a seat on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee.

Michael Caira, candidate for moderator, is running unopposed. Former moderator Simon Cutter withdrew from the race, after submitting his nomination papers.

Also running unopposed are two candidates for Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. Vaughn Surprenant is the candidate for a five-year term, and Sidney Kaizer for a one-year term.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING and Special Town Meeting
Saturday, April 24, 1982
1:30 p.m.
High School Gymnasium
Church Street

The Friends of Gov. Ed King

"Meet Governor Edward J. King"

Wilmington K of C Hall, Wed. May 5, 1982,
7 p.m. — Refreshments — Music
for further information call
Dawn Ballou **658-3763** Ruth Lyman **658-8840**

Hair Styles for men & women by Sheldon
North Wilmington Plaza
Call 658-7536

Re-Elect
McMENIMEN
to the Wilmington School Committee



Dear Voters of Wilmington:

This Saturday, April 17, is the Annual Election in the town of Wilmington. I am writing this letter to you as a candidate for re-election to the Wilmington School Committee. As a member of the School Committee, I believe that my record has demonstrated to you that I have been an **independent**, **effective** and **responsible** school board member.

Since I have **never** accepted political contributions, this open letter to you is my only paid political announcement.

My priority for these past six years has been consistent: to provide quality education for all children in the Wilmington School System. I believe that as an **experienced** and **dedicated** board member, I have made a significant and positive contribution to the accomplishment of this goal.

On Saturday, April 17, please cast a vote for **Linda T. McMenimen**, Candidate for Re-election to the Wilmington School Committee.

Sincerely,
Linda

LINDA T. McMENIMEN
WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political Ad signed: Joseph McMenimen, 14 Grace Dr., Wilmington

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340 Main St., Wilmington
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CLIP AND SAVE
for better town government
Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, Inc.
Would like to endorse the following candidates

- **Anthony Pastore** (3 yr.seat)-Selectman
- **Dennis Volpe** (2 yr. seat)-Selectman
- **Bob Peterson** School Committee
- **William F. Strob** Housing Authority
- **Albert F. Reidy** Regional School Committee
- * Redevelopment Authority
- * Moderator

Vote **YES** for **RECALL (Question 2)**
Located at the top of voting machine
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150 gallons or more
CALL 664-5123
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Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc.
Offers these Rebates
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Coupon Expires April 21, 1982
This coupon has a face value of $10 towards services provided by Tiffney Fuel . . . Service contracts, Cleanouts, Parts.

24 HOUR SERVICE **Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc.** 24 HOUR SERVICE
Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - **CASH ONLY** -50 Gallons Delivery Available
Oil Delivery - **24 Hour Service** - Burner Service
Nights - Holidays - Weekends
667-6042 **Price $1.12 Gallon** (sub to change) **667-6042**

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
THE INCUMBENT VOTED IN FAVOR OF CHAPTER 774 WITHOUT CONSIDERING THE PEOPLE'S OPINION.

In doing so she showed great disrespect for the voters of Wilmington.

WILL SHE DO IT AGAIN?

IF YOU WANT YOUR OPINION TO COUNT, and WISH TO BE REPRESENTED BY A MAN OF INTEGRITY,



Elect. . .
WILLIAM F. STROB, SR.
to the
WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
on April 17th

Bill and Beverly Story, Jr. Reed St., Wilmington Prec. 1
Joseph T. Duggan Brentwood Ave., Wilmington Prec. 3
Joseph and Irene Beaton King St., Wilmington Prec. 5
Ross and Joanne Spinelli Marion St., Wilmington Prec. 2
Anthony and Anne DeLuca Federal St., Wilmington Prec. 4
Stephan and Kathleen Phillips High St., Wilmington Prec. 6

Political Advertisement, Committee to elect Bill Strob, Sr.

Anne Mahoney
Select-A-Gal
for
SELECTMAN
VOTE Saturday
April 17th
VOTE

Political Advertisement
signed: Anne Mahoney, 5 Evans Drive, Wilmington

Hope Miceli engaged



Representative and Mrs. James R. Miceli of 11 Webber St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Hope to Andrew Spalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spalla of Easton, Conn.

Hope, a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School who graduated from Regis College in 1981, is an account representative at W.G. Leavitt & Son Insurance Agency, Inc. in Wilmington.

Her fiance is a graduate of Joel Barlow High School in Redding, Conn, and Babson College in Wellesley. He is vice president at Arrow Manufacturing in Bridgeport, Conn.

A May, 1983 wedding is planned.

coming events

Wed., Apr. 14: 7:30 p.m. Appreciation Night at Tewks. Senior Cntr. for students of Shawsheen Tech.

Wed.,Apr. 14: 7;30 to 9 p.m. Open meeting, lecture - discussion on family stress at Regional Health Center sponsored by Wil. Newcomers Club.

Apr., 15, 16, 17, 18: South Pacific at Central Catholc High School, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Thurs., Apr. 15: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Golden Age Club meeting at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Apr. 15: 6:30 p.m. pickup at Wil. Plaza, Jazzbus to the Sticky Wicket, for Black Eagle Jazz Band. Reservations, 657-7461 eves.

Thurs., Apr. 15: 7 p.m. Program for parents of early adolescents at North Int. School Cafe., Wil.

Thurs., Apr. 15: 7:30 p.m. Michael Dukakis, candidate for Governor at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall.

Thurs., Apr. 15: American Legion Post 136, Wilmington meets at Middlesex Avenue headquarters.

Fri., Apr. 16: Last day to register for the group for Recently Separated People offered by Wil. Family Counseling Ser. Call 658-9889, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 17: 9 to 11 a.m. Bike safety clinic at Old Walker School, Wilmington.

Sat., Apr. 17: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wilmington town election at W.H.S. gymnasium.

Sat., Apr. 17: Wil. Board of Health blood pressure check at the polls; free. Diabetes screening, $1.00.

Sat., Apr. 17: 7:30 p.m. Dinner-dance at Legion Hall by Wil. Am. Legion Aux. Tickets 658-9376 or 658-3658.

Sun., Apr. 18: 10 a.m. Ipswich River canoe trip. Free. Register 887-8671 or 356-7577.

Sun., Apr. 18: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ala-Fam support group for alcoholics and their families at Regional Health Cntr., Wil. Call 657-3910.

Mon., Apr. 19: 5 to 7 p.m. Spaghetti dinner at Tewks. Masonic Hall, Victor Drive, by Boy Scout Troop 322.

Tues., Apr. 20: 9 a.m. to noon, Babysitting training course at health center, Wil. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Apr. 20: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special "hearing loss" clinic for senior citizens at Tewks. Senior Center. pre-registration by April 12. Open to Wil. seniors. Free.

Tues., Apr. 20: 7 p.m. Stop smoking program at Reg. Health center. Call 657-3910 to register.

Wed., Apr. 21: 8 p.m. Seminar on architectural styles at Regional Health Center, sponsored by Friends of the Harnden Tavern.

Thurs., Apr. 22: 7:30 p.m., (Tewks, Wil., Bill.) Chambers of Commerce meeting at Holiday Inn.

Thurs., Apr. 22: 7:30 p.m. Public forum on proposed bylaw changes, at Wilm. Town Hall.

Sat., Apr. 24: 1:30 p.m. Wilmington annual town meeting at W.H.S. gymnasium.

Sat., Apr. 24: Absolute deadline for tickets to Boston Pops. Call 657-7400 days or 657-7461.

Sat., Apr. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight Las Vegas Nite, Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil.

Sun., Apr. 25: 2 to 5 p.m., Membership Drive, Open House, Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil.

Mon., Apr. 26: 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus opens at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Fri., Apr. 30: Dave Maynard at St. Robert Bellarmine's Spring Fling, 8 p.m., Central Catholic High School. Call 683-8922 for info.

Sat., May 1: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Middlesex Community College Alumni Assoc. flea market at the college's parking lot, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Ave.

Sat., May 1: 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Sun., May 2: 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., Shriners Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Troop 136 awards

Boy Scout Troop 136, sponsored by American Legion Post 136, Wilmington recently held its March meeting. The skill awards presented were:

Swimming, John Carter; Communications, David Feyler; Cooking, Dewey Johnson and First Aid, Phil Fenton, Jr. and Dewey Johnson.

Merit badges were presented to Chris Sullivan, Communications; John Carter, Skiing and David Patterson, David Stedman and Mike Lombard, First Aid.

To conclude the award presentations Barry Talini advanced to Tenderfoot and Dewey Johnson, David Patterson and David Feyler advanced to Second Class.

Future activities were discussed including plans for attending summer camp. To help defray the cost the boys were given Tom Wat kits to sell. The money that each boy earns will go toward paying for his summer camp.

To conclude the evening, Phil Fenton, Sr. was presented the Silver Spatula Award by the men who attended the father - son pancake breakfast held at the Legion Hall. Phil, who cooked the pancakes, was presented a spatula stuck into a piece of cardboard. The mother - son breakfast will be held May 2 at the Woodside Restaurant.

Vote
Dianna (Giannelli) Holmes
Selectman 3 year term, April 17

Value of Our Tax Dollars

The voters of Wilmington voted Proposition 2½ so that they could see a reduction in their taxes, not a reduction in their basic services. I think we should take a close look at the performance of our department heads. They are receiving adequate compensation for the job they are supposed to be doing.

We have all read in the papers about the conditions and complaints coming from our schools. I personally do not believe that all the fault lies with the custodians. The department heads delegate the duties, but the responsibility of a job well done is theirs. It is time that they spend our tax dollars as frugally as they spend their own money. In this day and age we all have to work with a tight budget.

Our town manager is requesting a $6000 raise to be added to our "bare bones budget" to bring his salary within line of his department heads. Let's ask ourselves; "who's bare bones budget is he talking about?" I do believe that a salary increase of this magnitude at this early date is too much, too soon.



Our Town Government

Our constitution and laws say that America belongs to the people. I feel the people no longer believe this. We no longer can tolerate a town government that shows no regard for the people's basic needs and no respect for our right to the truth from those who lead us.

Our town officials should be the servants of the people, not the masters. Our town government should not man a force so huge, so impersonal that the complaints of an ordinary citizen go unheard.

Police and Fire

I strongly feel that the taxpayers of Wilmington deserve the right to be well protected in both these areas. If elected I will fight to maintain a budget that will insure the people of this town full protection.

Youth

I feel it is about time that this town approve some form of recreation for our youth; such as a bowling alley. This would not only benefit the youth, but all citizens of the town. All our surrounding towns have some sort of recreation, why should our youth have to travel out of town to take advantage of their facilities. If elected I would work hard to achieve some sort of recreation for the youth of this town.

Seniors

We all know our seniors need housing. I think it is about time the taxpayers of Wilmington pull together and decide what is best for our seniors of today. Also what is best for our town. The taxpayers of this town have turned down federal and state funded projects in all forms. If elected I would like to look into some kind of privately funded housing for Wilmington residents only and present it to the taxpayers of this town.

If these statements are strongly worded it is because I feel this way about the issues.

I intend to work with the town officials, but not at the expense of the town's people.

Paid by the Committee to Elect Dianna Holmes
John W. Holmes 13 Benson Rd., Wilmington

ELECT
AL REIDY
Regional Voc. School Comm.
I'm not a politician
I'm an electrician,
former Elec. Code Instructor
(Adult Education Shawsheen Tech
Concerned Taxpayer
Name #2 on the Ballot
I'LL TRY HARDER
Political Advertisement signed:R. Cuneo 22 Moore St, Wilmington
A.J. Reidy 453 Shawsheen St, Wilmington

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Mother's Day Special
2 weeks only
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Hrs: Tues - Sat 9-6 Thurs 9-9
Ask for Ann or Marie

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COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
56 Mill Road,
Wilmington, Mass.
Registration and Open House
Friday April 16, 1982
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Half Day Nursery Programs
Full Day Program for Working Parents
For Information Call
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657-7176 **657-7871**

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MUSIC GALLERY
Wed. thru Sat. 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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GONG SHOW
Every Sunday in our Lounge
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To participate, call weekdays after 4 p.m. and schedule your act with assistant manager
Prizes: $25 each weekly winner
Grand Prize: Weekend for two in the Poconos
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ROAST BEEF
ACROSS FROM WILMINGTON PLAZA
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for a *LATE SNACK or MEAL*
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Thurs. til 1:30 am, Fri & Sat til 2:30 am
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Lg Roast Beef, Small French Fries, Sm Soda

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NOTICE TO CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS
To better serve our Wilmington subscribers, Greater Boston Cable Corp. has installed a new Horizn II telephone system at our office. This expansion of service, including more lines into the office, should expedite handling of customer inquiries.
We greatly appreciate your understanding as we worked to resolve the situation and we certainly expect that the new system will be more convenient for subscribers.

ELECT
Jay Donovan
Selectman
2 Year Term
on
April 17th
Join J's Drive
For a ride to the Polls
Call ***657-6000*** or ***658-5865***
Political Advertisement signed: Jay Donovan 12 Jones Avenue, Wilmington

First Anniversary Celebration
of our
Grand Re-Opening
FREE WASH
When you pay for 2 loads, the 3rd load will be free with a copy of this ad.
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Offer expires April 30, 1982
880 Coin-Op LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
880 Main St (Rt 38)
WOBURN
Attendant on duty. Open 7 days a week

SCOTT 4 COMPANY
MASONRY CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Scott Audette
658-9640

Jay Donovan has Wilmington talking about his new ideas to re-use old buildings and to avoid the road to higher taxes. Put these and other ideas to work for you.



Jay Donovan's campaign for Selectman has attracted a lot of attention. It's refreshing to hear a candidate talking about common sense ways to solve problems—not just playing to special interest groups.

It will take new ideas and a professional approach to address the serious challenges that we face. Challenges that include demanding safe, clean industry, and providing a reasonable level of services despite limited revenues.



No more roads to nowhere
At a recent candidates night, people wanted to know more about Jay's ideas on completing the long delayed Jewel Industrial Park access road. Jay detailed the expensive facts of what he has termed, "the road to higher taxes,"—a 300% cost increase, thousands of dollars in lost taxes, and a two year delay.



New uses for old buildings
Just last week at the Senior Drop In Center, Jay was asked about his plan to re-use vacant buildings for elderly housing. He explained that federal and state funds are available for a limited time to municipalities for constructing senior citizen housing.

Jay Donovan, Professional
Jay Donovan is a professional advisor to cities and towns on economic development. He has counselled communities on planning for new growth and on strategies for expanding the tax base. As a member of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, Jay has urged the creation of a one-stop development office to cut red tape, and has been an advocate for balanced growth. Other candidates are talking out of both sides of their mouth on Proposition 2½. Jay Donovan has the management skills and professional experience to face the issues head on.

Jay has lived in Wilmington for the past 14 years, but his family history here goes back over 40 years. His Grand Aunts lived on Jones Avenue and Middlesex Avenue, respectively. His dad, a 24-year Army veteran, lived on McDonald Road. Jay and many of the other neighborhood kids remember well the small white cottate near Silver Lake where Aunt Bea regularly dispensed toys and sweets.

A recipient of a Degree in Political Science from Northeastern University, Jay also holds a Masters in International Management. He founded and operates Jay J. Donovan Associates. Jay is a homeowner, and a member of the Democratic Town Committee and Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.



We're for putting Jay Donovan and his new ideas to work for Wilmington:

Larry and Gert Cushing, Sr.
Joe and Pat (Cushing) Robarge
Charlie and Evelyn Cushing
Pudge Cushing
Jack and Sandie Cushing
Jim and Suzie Cushing
Eddie and Joan (Cushing) Buckley
Gerry and Diane Cushing
Joey, John, Dennis and Donald Robarge
Big Jim Baldwin
Charlie Baldwin
Elaine Baldwin
Gene Baldwin
Hop and Adrienne Baldwin
John and Marie Baldwin
Karen (Baldwin) Scott
Kim Baldwin
Ruth Lynch
Mitch and Cec Spiris
Joe and Nancy Steen
Richard Steen
Nancy J. Steen
Debbie (Steen) Shirley
Steve and Judy Sullivan
Carol and Tom Thornton

Rocco and Rita DePasquale
Mark DePasquale
Rocco DePasquale, Jr.
Matthew DePasquale
Mary DiGirolamo
Richard Donovan
Peggy Duffy
Dick and Pat Duggan
The Martin Flaherty Family
Charles and Marilyn Gilbert
Jim and Donna Gillis
Dick and Martha Gray
Kenny Gray
Bobby Gray
Bill and Terry Gustus
Jim and Elaine Hachey
Marylou and Jamie Hachey
Bob and Jan Hildebrant
Stephen Daley
Liz and Richard Dearing
Ralph and Dot Decker
John and Jayne Delorey
Mark J. West, Jr.
Mary West
Jeannette Tighe

Joe Courtney
Mary and Walter Cunningham
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Lillian McQueeney
Bea Menadier
Mary and Will Murphy
Lynn Murphy
Carol Mutchler
Ed and Doris Nash
Mike and Pat Nash
Warren Newhouse
Louis and Frances Nolan
Jim and Joan O'Rourke
Al and Arlene Potenza
Dick and Vera Pozzi
Frank Puleo
Bonnie Reinbold
Stu and Cheryl Ring
Phil and Theresa Ryan
Joe and Linda Scifo
Joe and Mary Schultz
Cathy Schultz
Richard and Debra Selig
Walter and Jane Sowyrda
Betty and Ray Spahl

Jim Banda
Cyhthia Bayerl
Paul and Mabel Bova
Bob and Ginny Bratty
Steve and Barbara Brennick
Lillian Brown
Janet Butler
Julie Caiazzo
Louise and Tom Caiazzo
Kathleen Campbell
Anthony and Elena Carnabuci
Margaret Cavanaugh
Bill and Jeannette Colburn
Nicki Johnson
Evelyn and Walter Kaminski
Ann Marie Kelly-Olsen
Connie Law
Tom and Phyllis Lockhart
Glen and Joan Lucas
John and Vernoica Mahoney
Neil (Ganky) McCabe
Neil and Maryann McCabe
Bill and Maryann McCann
Dot and Ed McGrath
Cheryl and Brian McGrath

Jay Donovan
Professional
Experienced

Selectman
Two Year Seat
Vote April 17th

Political Advertisement *Committee to Elect Jay J. Donovan, 12 Jones Ave., Wilmington*

Powers and duties of town administrator

This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to more widely educate the voting public as to what the proposed town administrator plan is and how it will change the structure of Tewksbury government. The plan will face Tewksbury voters during the annual town meeting.

This week: Part One of the administrator's powers and duties.

Considered to be the meat of the proposed plan, Section Four outlines the administrator's powers and duties. The section fills three and one half typewritten regular size sheets of paper and covers 17 specific points. These 17 subsections spell out exactly what power the administrator will have and explains the duties he is to perform.

The main concept behind the section, says Charter Study Committee Chairman Joe Gill, is to set up the administrator with the appropriate powers the authors feel he will need to carry out the directives of the selectmen, who will be his boss.

"We (the committee) compromised an awful lot on his powers," says Gill. He added that had further compromising been done it would have "destroyed the plan."

"I don't think he'll be effective to the town if he has less power than this," Gill adds.

However, Gill points out that under this plan, the selectmen will continue to be the ultimate governing body in town and will use the administrator to perform the day-to-day duties of operating the town.

The administrator, Gill said, is only a person "who will carry out the mandates of the selectmen." However, he interjects, the selectmen carry out the mandates of the people.

To reach that end, Subsection "A" of the plan points out that the administrator will "be responsible to the board of selectmen for the efficient administration and coordination of all matters that come under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen, except as they may affect the accounting and legal departments."

Selectmen advocate of the plan, Dick Trueba, explains that the subsection, basically allows the selectmen to retain control over payments of money and control of legal suits, either in defense or prosecution.

The selectmen, as pointed out in several places throughout the plan, still retain a lot of power. Subsection "B" dictates that the administrator "shall be responsible for the implementation of all policies, directives and votes of the board of selectmen."

Trueba explains that this provision essentially creates a "boss and employee situation." He says that the administrator will have to do what the selectmen vote to tell him to do, providing it's within the provisions of law.

Although the current system, under which the selectmen and the executive secretary work together, allows the executive secretary to do certain things, Trueba says the administrator plan will establish a position with more power than a strong executive secretary system would.

Gill agrees with that assessment and says that if a strong executive secretary plan is adopted "then you have an administrator."

Gill adds that the only power an executive secretary has is to relay messages to and from the selectmen. He explains that if the power or duties of the executive secretary are enhanced, then that position would semantically be almost the same as an administrator.

Gill adds that his committee decided to leave it up to the selectmen to decide whether or not the executive secretary position will be retained if the administrator plan is adopted.

Basically, the administrator derives the majority of his power from the next two subsections. Subsection "C" calls for the abolishment of several elected positions while Subsection "D" sets up a system that allows the administrator to appoint people to those abolished elective positions.

It is these subsections that has brought some heavy criticism to the plan. That criticism has come not only from those officers currently holding the specific seats, but from other leading officials in the town.

The plan, and the resultant shifts in power, will not take place over night, however. The plan, under Subsection "C" outlines a phase in concept for abolishing elected posts.

The subsection states that "beginning with the first town election following the acceptance of this act, the only boards, offices, commissions, or committees to be elected by the voters of the Town of Tewksbury shall be the board of selectmen, the school committee, the town moderator, the Tewksbury Housing Authority, the planning baord, the library trustees and the representatives to any regional or district school committee."

That clause leaves out, and therefore abolishes, the assessors, the auditor, the treasurer-collector, the board of health, the town clerk and the trust fund commissioners.

Gill said that the committee found that the easiest way to abolish the posts was by not mentioning them on the list of elected positions. He adds that the appointees to the abolished positions will not have to be full time workers. The selectmen and the administrator will have to decide how much time the appointees will put in at work. he said. He adds that the administrator will also be responsible for recommending salary figures for the positions within the constraints placed upon him by town meeting edict.

The phase in of abolishment will take place over a period of years. The plan allows those elected officers who's positions will be abolished to serve out their term and when the post comes up for re-election, it will be abolished. The plan also provides that the officer may serve until such time as a successor is appointed.

When the positions are abolished, the powers and duties of them will be shifted to the administrator, except in the cases of finance and legal which stay with the selectmen.

The administrator will then be responsible for his appointees. That is a point that both Gill and Trueba feel is important. They feel that if the administrator is to be held accountable for the action of his appointees, then he will make sure they are performing the job up to standards.

In addition to the abolished elected positions, the administrator, under Subsection "D," will also have the power to "appoint and remove, subject to Chapter 31 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, all department heads, all officers and employees who come under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen."

Despite the apparent carte blanche power to appoint and remove, the subsection provides for a check and balance system. The selectmen have the power to reject any of the appointments the administrator makes.

The administrator will conduct a search for candidates for open offices. He will then choose candidates he feels are best suited to fill the posts and supply the names of all his appointments to the selectmen.

The selectmen will then have 15 days in which to review the administrator's appointments and if they so desire, may vote within that 15 day period to reject any of the administrator's appointees. The board will need only a simple majority to reject any such appointment. If the board takes no action within the 15 day period the appointments are considered valid.

Despite the apparent numerous appointments the administrator will have the power to make, the selectmen and the town meeting moderator still retain some important appointment powers.

According to the last part of Subsection "D," "the board of selectmen shall appoint the board of appeals, election officers and register of voters other than the town clerk." The selectmen also hold removal powers for those

(Continued on Page 6)

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Senior Housing - almost everyone agrees that there is a great need for more in Wilmington, yet, a strong majority voted against it in November, 1981 - why? Most everyone who spoke at that Special Town Meeting started by saying that he (or she) was in favor of Senior Housing - But! and then proceded to drag out the red herrings!

The meeting of course, was packed and quite well manipulated - the sentiment of the apparent majority was easily seen, and several of our elected officials made haste to identify with the majority. The members of the Housing Authority were not badly, but visciously ambushed and the vote left no doubt - the majority that night wanted no low or middle income housing, and no senior housing either! (Tough luck mom and pop! - We had to dump you to save the town from HUD!)

The several votes by 200 plus Hypocrites established firmly Senior Housing importance to them and their pressure group. I don't believe, and the League of Women Voters' housing survey doesn't show that the whole town is against senior housing or against low and middle income housing either. At the present time, the Housing Authority already owns four low and middle income houses in town. I Challenge anyone to show that the town has suffered any harm from their occupancy!

A sombre thought: My father, an accountant with the IRS, died when I was nine, changing my family from well-off to low income to welfare overnight. Who, among us, can guarantee such disaster could not strike their home? This newspaper's pages tell me we need a few more such units for families which, by disaster, become low income.

Finally - the Town Meeting debate on the concerned articles is not until April 24, but if you are lazy, careless, and apathetic and do not go out and vote on April 17, you may very well find out on April 18 that the same pressure group that voted Senior Housing down in November, 1981 has won the election of its candidates to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Redevelopment Authority, and Housing Authority - merely by getting out a few hundred voters who'll vote their ticket!

This is not a seniors' issue - our pledge of allegiance says "And Justice for All." You who are now 50 or 55 - you'll soon be 62 - what will Wilmington have for you? If nothing - who will take care of you? Tewksbury?

Sincerely,
Henry Latta

P.S. I will not ever be eligible - not as long as we keep Reagan from making up the whole deficit out of retirees' pay!

Dear Larz:

As a member of the Council on Aging for many years, Acting Chairman for the second term, I would like to clarify a statement made by Bill Strob regarding his being a member of the Council on Aging.

Mr. Strob is not and has never been a member of the Council on Aging. This can be documented through the records of the town hall.

We are an 11 member board appointed to our terms by the board of selectmen. The purpose of this board is to take care of the needs of the elderly in our town.

We work very hard to establish trust and communication with our elderly and do not want anyone claiming to be a member of our board when they are not.

Sincerely,
Bill Belbin,
Chairman
Council on Aging

Dear Larz:

Every effort must be made to clarify Referendum Question No. 1 on the ballot at this Saturday's Annual Town Election. Town Meetings in 1975, 1979 and 1980 voted to raise by borrowing the necessary funds for the construction of town sewers. As a result of these votes, three things became clear:

1. The town's share of the cost would have to be repaid.
2. The repayment would have an effect on the tax rate.
3. The town would benefit from sanitary sewers.

Under Proposition 2½, the town's budget is unable to carry the cost of this sewer program within the existing limitations. Consequently, town and school services would have to be further reduced or eliminated in order to fund the debt on this project.

The fact is: This debt will be repaid. It is an obligation of the town. The questions facing the town are: Do we pay this obligation by taxation or do we cut services? Do we do it in the least disruptive way or do we eliminate more programs, services and employees?

The legislature offers communities a solution to this problem. A home rule amendment was passed that allows new debt to be excluded from the strict cap imposed by Proposition 2½.

The Board of Selectmen asks you to consider a Yes vote on Question No. 1.

A Yes vote will mean:

1. The loan repayment need not be included in the limits of 2½,
2. The town and school budgets will not have to be cut to fund the sewer program,
3. The taxpayer will benefit as the sewer system will eventually become sufficient through: sewer user charges and fees, and sewer betterment assessments, and
4. The town's credit rating can be maintained at AA which results in lower borrowing costs for this project and those in the future.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to support this question on April 17th.

Very truly yours,
A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Dear Capt. Neilson:

As most Wilmington residents are by now aware, Proposition 2½ dictates the amount of money cities and towns may raise through property taxes. This law provides the property owner with needed tax relief. At the same time, this law forces the town to budget within strict limitations.

Wilmington has been involved in a sewer construction project for several years. The total cost of the sewer project is $11,000,000. The town's share is $2.9 million, or 26 percent of the total cost. The biggest share is being paid by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state. In effect, the town of Wilmington is getting an $11,000,000 sewer system for $2.9 million. The town will finance this $2.9 million through a bonding procedure. The first year cost to the town will be approximately $500,000; this amount will continue over 15-20 years, but the cost, per year, will decline over the years of the bond issue.

Question No. 1 on the ballot for the April 17 election deals with this important issue. The question requests that the town be allowed to exempt this cost from the restrictions of Proposition 2½.

Approval of this question will enable th etown to raise by taxation, $500,000 for the first year and declining amounts per year over the next 15-20 years, over the levy limit imposed by Proposition 2½. The cost of this issue will be offset in four ways: sewer betterment assessments, sewer user charges, tax rate and higher land values in the industrial areas served by the sewer. It is estimated that the cost of the sewer debt service will start at about $1.00 on the tax rate, approximately $50 per year for the average taxpayer.

However, the effect of the sewer betterments, user charges and higher industrial land values will reduce this amount below $1.00 in time. Question No. 1 deals with this one, single bond issue only and is not an open-ended override of Proposition 2½.

What does this question mean to us as taxpayers, property owners and residents of Wilmington? If the question fails to gain enough yes votes, the sewer construction will continue. The $500,000 per year for the next 15-20 years will have to be financed within the limited amount of tax money the town is allowed to raise under the limitations of Proposition 2½.

This payment will result in $500,000 less in services that the town will be able to provide to the residents. This loss in services can come in any budget area, for example, education, road repairs and maintenance, protection of persons and property, etc.

The Finance Committee has voted to support the passage of this question. We feel taht the effect of the failure of the town to be able to exempt this cost would be harmful in future years. The Town of Wilmington has not suffered the serious cuts in serces that some communities have endured. We feel that a yes vote on Question 1 is in the best interest of our town.

Very truly yours,
Mary J. Deislinger,
Chairman
Wilmington Finance Committee

editorial

No sword needed

Wilmington is a unique community. All elected officers serve without pay.

The selectmen, school committee members, and others who contribute many hours each year are serving partly because of community spirit.

Now, as a result of a loud protest about a vote by the housing authority, there is a question on the ballot, Question 2, which seeks to put a recall amendment into the charter. Candidates and officials will have the dubious distinction of working with a "sword of Damocles" suspended above them.

The recall amendment will also cloud good thinking. Should an official stand up for his beliefs, or should he bow to those who yell the loudest, threatening him with recall?

No such vindictiveness is needed in Wilmington. Calm and reasonable persons will do well to vote no on Question 2.



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By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

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Although the human body continues to change throughout life, changes in the adult occur much more slowly than in the child and are called "maturing features." In most people, the middle, autumn and later years of life are characterized by a thinning and sharpening of the facial contours. During these years, the support provided by intact teeth is critically important in maintaining a symmetrical and pleasing facial appearance.

The teeth, especially the front teeth (incisors) and the eye teeth (canines), provide direct support to the shape of the lips, corner of the mouth, and front part of the cheeks. If these teeth are not replaced immediately, their loss can cause or accentuate folding, drooping and hollowing of the facial tissues resulting in facial features that can be unattractive and downright unpleasant.

In the older person, loss of the bicuspids and molars (back teeth) accentuates the hollow configuration of the cheeks and deepens the natural lines and wrinkles. You only have one face. Don't let negligence keep it from looking as young as you are for life. Replace any missing teeth now!

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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BOB PETERSON

A SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER WHO WILL WORK AS HARD FOR YOU AS HE HAS FOR YOUR CHILDREN!



For the past two years Bob Peterson has worked hard for your children as a classroom teacher. For the past two months he has walked the streets of Wilmington to earn your trust. During this time he has talked to many people and listened to many concerns. The taxpayers of Wilmington want someone to watch how their money is spent. The parents of Wilmington want someone to respond to their problems and do something about them. Our schools are the most important thing we can give to our children and it is important that they are run by someone who understands them. Vote Bob Peterson on April 17th and elect a public official you can be proud of.



HE'S QUALIFIED:

- Honors Graduate - Salem State College - Class of 1979
- Bachelor of Science Degree - Elementary Education
- Graduate studies - Salem State College
- Member - National Education Association

HE'S CONCERNED:

- About your tax dollar
- About the excess money we are now spending on school administration
- About the drug problem in our schools
- About the lack of parental input concerning important school issues
- About your children and the education they receive

HE'S DEDICATED:

To seeing that every citizen of Wilmington, from the young to the elderly, receive something from the school system which they support with their hard earned tax dollars.

VOTE
BOB PETERSON
WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"AND CAST A VOTE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF"

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 658-2756 or 658-6954

Political Advertisement signed:

Herbert W. Peterson
57 Swain Road

Daniel H. Bemis
129 Grove Ave.

Elaine M. Curran
149 Chestnut St.

Jack Cushing
12 Presidential Drive



Key for Janet

Miss Massachusetts/USA Janet Marie Flaherty became the second person to be awarded a key to the town on Monday night at the selectmen's meeting. She is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty, and John Imbimbo, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Miss Flaherty will appear in the Miss USA pageant on May 13.

Administrator plan

(Continued from Page 4)

posts, but will need a four fifths vote to do so and only after notice has been served and a dismissal hearing has been held.

The moderator will retain the power to appoint members of search committees and other committees and boards, including the finance committee, as provided by law or by town bylaw.

Trueba says that included in the administrator's appointment powers, is the power to appoint a fire and police chief. Another interesting appointment the administrator will be able to make is that of town counsel. The basic premise apparently being that the administrator will work on a day-to-day basis with the town counsel and will therefore most likely want to appoint a counsel whom he feels will work hand-in-hand with him.

However, Trueba and Gill point out, the selectmen will still have the final say on any of the appointment decisions and, if need be, could reject appointments until a person the administrator and the board can agree on is appointed.

The administrator will also be responsible for appointing a "town accountant" who will take the place of the auditor. Apparently, that title change has been made because the accountant has more power under state law than an auditor.

Trueba and Gill say that there is no place in the proposed plan that will preclude people already holding abolished positions from being appointed. "The administrator could very well be satisfied with the present" members of abolished boards or department heads, Trueba says. And if the administrator is happy with the work of those people "it could very well be his recommendation" to keep them in their posts, Trueba adds.

Gill explained that the basic reason for abolishing the positions was so that the town can be able to place "professionals" into the slots. He also said that there is an "accountability factor" that his committee studied. He explains that elected officials "are truley accountable only to the people" whereas a professional appointed employee is accountable to the administrator.

Gill and Trueba feel that the appointee will be more responsive to the administrator because he determines whether they will continue to function in that position.

Although there seems to be strong opposition to the abolishment of certain positions, Trueba and Gill feel Section Four of the plan must go through unamended. Trueba feels that the town will need an administrator "who is strong." He also feels that administrator appointees will give him a certain amount of that strength.

Trueba explains that an elected official may choose to answer querys from the administrator or may choose not to. And if he chooses not to answer the administrator will have no power to take corrective action. However, if the person were appointed by the administrator, he will be able to take corrective action.

However, the committee apparently did not want to give excessive ammounts of power to the administrator. Gill said that the major problem the committee had when dealing with building the plan, was how to replace the assessors.

"I don't know why we had a problem with this, but we had an awful lot of probelms with it," he said.

Gill said the committee had to face the idea of hiring a "professional assessing department." He said, "We thought the people would balk at that."

So, in place of the department and in an effort to keep as much politics out of the assessing of values and the awarding of abatements, Gill said the best proposal seemed to be one that would see the administrator appoint a "principal assessor" with the remaining two memebrs of that board being elected.

Next week: Part Two of powers and duties.

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Pass the word. . .you will be paying 15 percent more for school committee expenses.

Pass the word. . .you will be paying $43,000 for school telephone costs.

Pass the word. . .you will be paying $15,000 for workshops.

Pass the word. . .you will be paying $6,000 for travel expenses.

Pass the word. . .you will be paying $35,000 for an assistant superintendent of schools.

Pass the word. . .you will be paying for a $400,000 increase in your school budget.

$400,000? PASS THE WORD without rehiring one classroom teacher.

Pass the word. . .it is time for fiscal common sense!

Pass the word. . .that you've had enough.



PASS THE WORD. . .

A. ACCARDI JR.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

PERSONAL NOTE:

Some politicians said that if Anthony Accardi Jr. focused on issues and not political rhetoric, he wouldn't stand a chance.

He alone has had the courage to make a stand!

It is now up to the voters of Wilmington.

Vote for catchy slogans or. . .

VOTE ACCARDI

For a ride to the polls on April 17 call Accardi Headquarters at 658-8630.

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THE SCHOOL BUDGETS BEEN PASSED

Pass the word . . . you will be paying 15 % more for school.

Political Advertisement
Signed: Jane M. Accardi
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FOR A

TAKEOVER OF A TOWN

Take one unsuspecting town, introduce one highly emotional issue. Stir in large portions of prejudice, suspicion, distrust and fear. Flavor with dire predictions, anticipate calamitous consequences.

Examine and attack all actions and statements of officials, impugn their motives, provoke them whenever possible. Introduce and encourage opposition: official, social, personal, fraternal, political, using stalking horses and straw men whenever possible, especially if some are available who can be readily manipulated.

Result - present officials and potential candidates are intimidated - the pool of capable citizens who are willing to serve is smaller and the poor and elderly can look elsewhere for their housing.

Don't Wait For The Town Meeting -
The Takeover's Next Step Is
The Election on April 17.

Political Advertisement signed: Harry C. Latta, 7 Lawn St., Wilmington

TO THE VOTERS OF WILMINGTON

My name is William F. Strob Sr. My wife Olive and I have been residents of Wilmington for the past 33 years. We have raised six children and have 23 grandchildren.

I am a candidate for the Wilmington Housing Authority, and am seeking this position because I think it's time for a change, and I feel the elderly should be represented by an elder.

H.U.D. has come out with a new residential preference for future tenant selection. It states that anyone who is eligible, and is residing in the town at the time the applicaltion is made, or anyone who is employed in the town or has been promised a job in the town, will receive first preference.

I am deeply concerned about the housing problem that exists in our town, and I feel that Wilmington residents should always be given first priority for any and all housing that we may be able to obtain.

The W.H.A. claims that they have been very active in trying to obtain housing in Wilmington for those who are in need. If that is true, why is it that other surrounding towns are constructing, or have completed construction of housing for their needy? It did not take them 27 years to get funding. Some towns received funding as late as 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Because my father died when we were very young, I had to leave school to help my mother support our family. Although I do not have a college education, I did keep up with my studies by attending Continuation School one day a week. So you see, I know what it means to be in need, and I'm sure many people here in town have gone through similar experiences.

One of our greatest Speakers of the House once said, "I am not the smartest, nor am I the dumbest," yet this man was only one step away from becoming the President of the United States. So with this attitude, I felt that my lack of formal education should not prevent me from serving the public in the following capacities.

- Silver-Haired Legislator, second term
- Member-A.C.E. (Action by Concerned Elders)
- Member-Wilmington Golden Agers
- Member-Wilmington Council on Aging
- Member-Wilmington Senior Citizens Center
- Member-Search Committee for Housing in Wilmington
- Member-Wilmington Community Development Corp.
- Representative for James Miceli at meetings of the Minuteman Home Care Program
- Representative for James Miceli at meeting of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Program.

These are my qualifications, and I pledge to work for you, the people of Wilmington, with every ounce of strength I have, until more housing is a reality in our town. But I will never use Chapter 774 to over-ride the will of the community.

I am very proud to be of service to the people of Wilmington. And if you, the citizens of this town want true representation, elect me, ***BILL STROB,*** to the **W.H.A.** on **April 17.**

THANK YOU!

ATTENTION SHUT-INS AND ABSENTEE VOTERS:

To those shut-ins *I have already met at our parties, and to those of you I hope to meet in the future - I look forward to serving you in the coming years with the same concern and effort I have shown in the past.*

To the absentee voter *- I will be glad to offer any assistance necessary in obtaining absentee ballots.*

To all of the above, I hope you will consider me your only choice on April 17.

Transportation will be provided for those who may need it to cast their vote.

Please call: 657-4115



ELECT

WILLIAM F. STROB

to the

WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

on Sat., April 17th Please Elect an Elder

Political ad. signed: Linda Snyder, 2 Harvard Ave., Wilmington

Paid for by: "The Committee to Elect Bill Strob"

DENNIS J. VOLPE - SELECTMAN (2 YEARS)

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE GUIDE YOUR VOTE

Selectman - 2 Years



DENNIS J. VOLPE

No, they weren't born on Wilmington.
... **No,** their families were not settlers of Wilmington.
... **No,** they can't claim to be graduates of the Wilmington School System.
... **No,** they don't try to buy your vote with a barrage of expensive political ads and campaign rhetoric.
... **No,** they don't let other politicians or interest groups "pull the strings".

BUT

... **YES,** they are homeowners, family men, veterans, and taxpayers with a stake in Wilmington's future.
... **YES,** they have extensive business, educational, fiscal, and management backgrounds.
... **YES,** they are concientious men who are already involved in Wilmington Community Affairs.
... **YES,** they are thinking men capable of making hard decisions and following through on them, regardless of outside pressure.
... **YES,** while others talk, they **ACT**, in a confident and independant manner.

Redevelopment Authority



VAUGHN R. SURPRENANT

"We both feel strongly that democracy depends on you, the homeowner, and your active involvement. When nearly 80% of the registered veters in Wilmington fail to vote, democracy is in trouble. The fewer the voters there are, the more likely it is that highly motivated persons espousing *narrow special interests will continue to dominate Wilmington town politics*, and our Democracy will become government of the few, by the few, and for the few

IT'S UP TO YOU!" signed: Dennis J. Volpe Vaughn R. Surprenant

STOP APATHY - JOIN US AND VOTE VOLPE AND SURPRENANT APRIL 17th:

TWO MEN WHO ARE RUNNING FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

Michael and Jane Caira
Peg and Duncan McNeil
Mel and Betty Keough
Bill and Olive Strob
Neil and Lillian Buckley
Paul and Robin Theodos
Bob and Betty Landrigan
George and Judy Revelas
Joseph and Edith Strob
Gilbert and Margaret Olivera

Guy and Carol Arena
Aldo and Laura Caira
Tom and Marion Halpin
Stan and Gail Lubanski
Bill and Gert Story
Arthur and June Costa
Bill and Beverly Story
Dale and Kathy Porter
Joe and Anne Guzzo
Scott and Karen Audette

John and Jane Nitchie
David and Mary Nokes
Peter and Annette Pellegrini
Robert and Peg Dicey
Vance and Linda Snyder
Bill and Marilyn MacKinnon
Stephen and Rosamond Dorrance
George and Clarice Ross
John and Madeline Murphy
Anthony and Kathleen Errico

Paul and Debra Terranova
Earl and Ellie Martin
Patti Potito
Wilhelmina Dorrance
Chester Bruce
Joe and Linda McMenimen
Mark and Rhonda Lutz
Ralph and Dorothy Rosetti
Daniel and Mildred Gillis
Ruth Ann Sampson

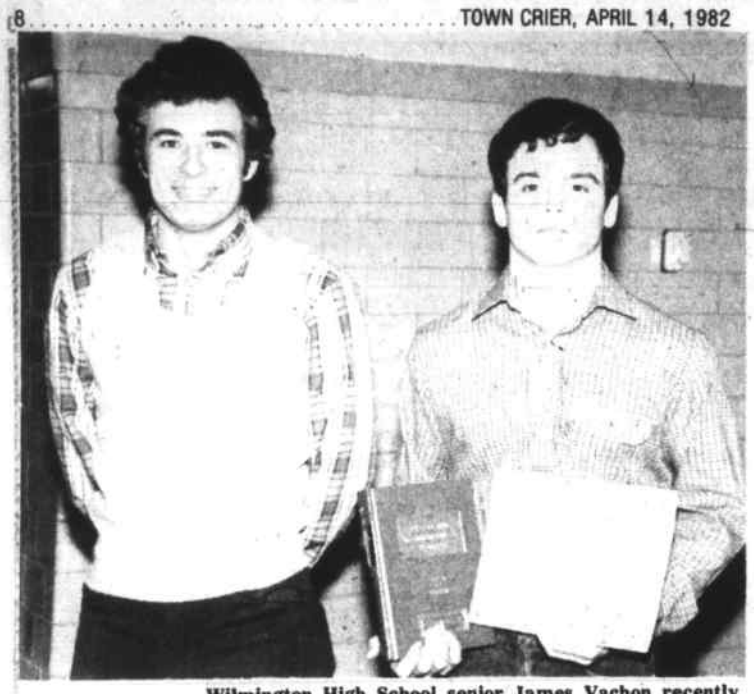
Joan Strob
Linda Strob
Naomi Landry
Kenneth Sampson
Steven E. Abell
Mike W. Abell
Patti Martin
Maureen Landrigan
Ed and Dotty Balko
Carl H. Abell

A.J. Salonga
Ann Salonga
Arthur Elfman
Tracy Nixon
Bob and Judy DiPalma
Anthony and Sandra Pastore
David and Sandra Borenstein
Anthony and Cornelia DeLuca
Robert and Emily DeSantis
Bob Cassidy
Helen Sencabaugh

Political Advertisement

VAUGHN R. SURPRENANT

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY



Math whiz

Wilmington High School senior James Vachon recently placed in the top five percent of more than 1000 students who participated in Mathematics Day 1982 at the University of Lowell. He is shown with WHS Math Club advisor Thomas Beaton. James is the son of Mrs. Mary Vachon of Grace Drive.

Tewksbury man arrested for indecent assault

A 73-year-old Tewksbury man has been arrested on charges of indecent assault and battery on a minor under 14-years-old. The arrest was made on March 31 at 12:30 p.m. by Tewksbury Police Inspectors Paul Johnson and Robert Haines.

Johnson told the Town Crier the arrest was made following a complaint lodged against the man by the parents of the 12-year-old victim. The complaint, he said, cited a recent incident of indecent assault, but Johnson said a series of indecent assaults leading up to the arrest had apparently gone unnoticed for some time.

According to Johnson, the man, Walter E. McLaren of 368 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, had coaxed the young girl to befriend him. He says the man apparently used tactics such as buying candy and ice cream for the young girl and her 11-year-old sister.

Johnson said it was the younger sister who apparently "walked in" the man's house one day and reportedly observed him "fondling" the 12-year-old neighborhood girl. The younger girl reported the incident to her parents who in turn called police.

Johnson says he is not sure at this time whether similar assaults have been made against the 11-year-old or any other neighborhood child.

Johnson is seeking to determine if any other neighborhood children may have been involved with the man. He has asked that area parents report any questionable activity their children may have been involved in.

The charges lodged against McLaren are felony in nautre and as such police were able to make the arrest even though they had not witnessed any of the alleged incidents.

McLaren's case, which could carry a term in state prison of not less than five years, has been continued until April 23 at Lowell District Court.

Johnson added that he has reason to believe that certain sexual acts may have been performed and adds that the girls' parents apparently want the man, if found guilty, to be committed for psychiatric help.

Johnson advises parents of all children to continue stressing upon their youngsters to "never go with a stranger" and that sometimes a person who creates an image of being "the friendly neighbor" may turn out to be more than just that.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, April 16: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m. Family worship, children's moments, childcare and pre-school classes; 4 p.m. Confirmation class; 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. senior High Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Miriam Circle; 8 p.m. Wilmington Council of Churches at St. Dorothy's; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Senior High Advisors meeting.

Congregational Church

Wilmington Congregational Church, schedule week of April 15.

Thursday, April 15: 6:15 p.m., Junior choir; 7 p.m., choir, Boy scouts, Webelos; 7:30 p.m., Singles Koinonia group at the parsonage; 8 p.m. Stewardship Committee.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Film "The Cross and the Switchblade," all are welcome, donation $1.00.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School (K-9), Adult Discovery Class; 11 a.m. Worship with infant and child care; 7 p.m. Junior and Senior High Fellowships; 7:30 p.m. Koinonia group at the Trout's.

Monday: 8 p.m. Women's prayer meeting at Fielding's.

Wednesday: 6:45 a.m. Prayer and communion; 2:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m., Girl scouts; 7:30 p.m., Discipleship class.

obituaries

Marie LeGault, following lenghty illness

Mrs. Marie A.A. LeGault of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington died Tuesday at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. LeGault, who was 57 years of age was born in Salisbury, the daughter of Emma D. (Perrault) LeMay of California and the late Elphege LeMay.

She lived in Rockford, Illinois; in Lynn for 13 years and moved to Wilmington 11 years ago.

Mrs. LeGault was the widow of Alfred E. LeGault and is survived by her four children, Alfred B. LeGault of Wisconsin; Mrs. Donna Marie FitzPatrick of Wilmington; Mrs. Dale Hubbard of Rowley; Jeffrey LeGault of Lawrence; her mother, three sisters, Mrs. Alice Kerivan and Elsie Rempp both of California; Mrs. Rita Doward of Lynn; three brothers, Alfred J. Wilfred J. and Norman J. LeMay all of California. Nine grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Morris Spellman was 72

Morris Spellman, a resident of West Street, Wilmington for the past 32 years, died at Deaconess Hospital March 25. The son of the late Sarah and Isaac Spellman, he was 72.

A retired estimator for E. H. Hines & Co. of Watertown, he lived in the Boston area for many years.

Mr. Spellman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Quadara Spellman; his son, Robert Spellman of Windham, New Hampshire; and his daughter, Evelyn McCabe of Tewksbury. Also surviving are four brothers, Abraham of Dorchester, Herbert of Watertown, Harold of Brighton, Edward of Milton, his sister Rosemond Abraham of Milton and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Tewksbury Funeral Home March 29, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Services at the funeral home and at the graveside were presided over by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Reynolds of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington and Rabbi Terry Bard of Milton.

Agnes McLaughlin active in community affairs

Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington died Saturday at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

She was born in Boston 72 years ago, the daughter of the late Charles E. and the late Catherine (Dooley) Jones. She was a resident of Wilmington for the past 47 years and was active in community affairs, having been a charter member and past president of the West Wilmington Community Club and the Happy Jacks Club. She also held membership in the Eastern Star, Wilmington Golden Age Club and the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by her husband, Augustus McLaughlin; two sons, Augustus C. Jr. of Tewksbury and Richard B. of Burlington; her brother Robert E. Jones of Dedham and 11 grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Leslie E. McLaughlin of Tewksbury.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William Seaward of the Forest Street Episcopal Chapel officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

James Koch was Navy veteran

James F. Koch of McDonald Road, Wilmington died April 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was born in New York City, the son of the late Thomas and the late Mary (Younkem) Koch.

Mr. Koch was a member of the board of trustees at the former Robinson Methodist Church, Malden; assistant scout master, Congregational Church, Malden and a World War II Naval veteran.

In addition to his wife, Marilyn (Campbell) Koch, he is survived by a son, Bruce K of Connecticut and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Stuart of Reading. He was the brother of Edward Koch of California, Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Aiken of Vermont, Mrs. Agnes Roche and Mrs. Howard (Billie) Holdsworth, both of Florida.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Edgerly and Bessom Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Toast officiating.

Interment followed at Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading.

REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 1

The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners feels that it is important to make known the pros and cons on Question No. 1, which will be on the April 17, 1982 ballot. The purpose of this Question is to permit the Town to take advantage of a recent State law that would allow the Town to exempt the $500,000. principal and interest payment on the sewer construction from "Proposition 2½." The Town must meet this financial obligation that it has incurred. This Question will determine whether this $500,000. will be included with the current budget or be exempted from the Proposition 2½ cap.

A **"YES"** vote on this Question will have the following effects:

WHAT IT WILL NOT DO:

- Override "Proposition 2½"
- Affect the Sewer Construction Program

WHAT IT WILL DO

- Allow the debt service on the sewer construction (only) to be exempted from Proposition 2½.
- Prevent the cutting of an additional $500,000. from the Town budget, which would cause further reduction in Town and school services.
- Allow the Town to maintain it's high bond rating and therefore a lower interest rate on long and short term borrowing.

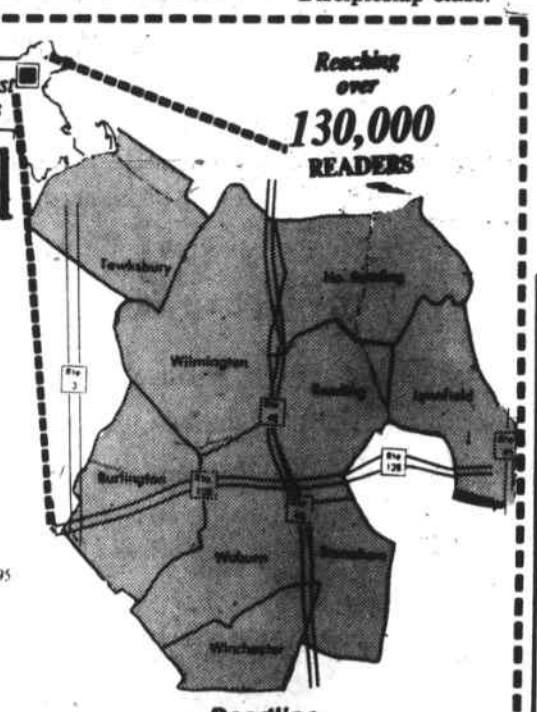
The Water and Sewer Department will not be affected by the passage or failure of this question.
THE ENTIRE TOWN WILL BE AFFECTED.

Political Advertisement

Town of Wilmington
Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners

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CITY _____ PHONE _____
Insertions Date _____

✓ Check Desired Category ✓

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To Let	( )	Wanted To Let	( )
Real Estate	( )	Bus. Opportunities	( )
Garage Sale	( )	Help Wanted	( )
Automotive	( )	Lost & Found	( )
Services Offered	( )	Wanted	( )
Employment Wanted	( )	Miscellaneous	( )

IF DESIRED, BOLD LINE $1.00

Leave space between words

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LEARN
SEEK
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with CLASSIFIEDS Call

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to place your ad

HOW DO WE RATE THIS WEEK?

	ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	14.10%	15.365%
6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES	13.154%	13.780%
ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES	10.16%	10.16%

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Chelmsford, Chelmsford Mall, Tel. 256-4114 • North Reading, Main St., Rte. 28, Tel. 664-5581

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361 Middlesex Ave
North Wilmington

SHELL

Cook votes against self as chairman

It isn't too often when you see an elected official vote against themselves. But it happened Monday night when Tewksbury School Committeeman Tom Cooke voted against himself in a bid for the Committee Chairmanship.

Instead of voting for himself, Cooke threw his support to Dr. Carol Wareing as the committee voted 3-2 to install her as the chairman for the 1982-83 session.

Cooke was nominated by Committeeman Jim Sullivan with a second coming from Sonja Cuneo. Sullivan said the board had been "divided in the past." He added that the committee "hasn't accomplished much, but pay attorney fees" during the last session and said Cooke "can best unify the committee."

However, past Chairman Louis Carciofi said that the committee has progressed during the last two years and nominated Wareing saying she will do a "good job" as well as assist the committee 'in progressing even further."

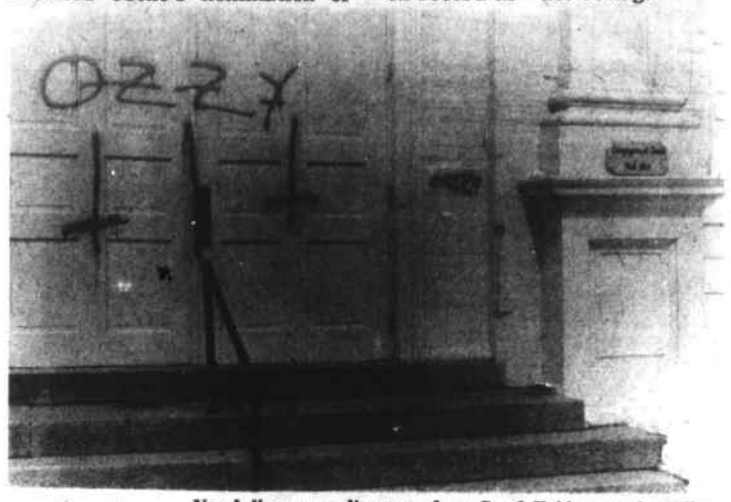
Cooke nominated Carciofi for a third term as chairman, but the recently re-elected member declined the nomination.

Before the vote, Wareing asked whether Cooke was interested in the chair and after some thought he said he was. However, when it came time to vote on his nomination, he cast a negative tally. The tables on the 3-2 vote against Cooke turned when Wareing, Carciofi and Cooke voted for Wareing while Sullivan and Sonja Cuneo opposed.

For the vice chairman's seat, it was Sullivan nominating Cooke with a second from Carciofi. Then it was Cooke who nominated Cuneo with a second from Sullivan.

On Cooke's nomination, Cuneo went on record as "not voting," apparently because she was nominated for the post as well. However, all other members voted in the affirmative and Sullivan gained unanimous support on his motion to make Cooke's election unanimous.

Sullivan then nominated Cuneo for the post of secretary with a second from Carciofi. Sullivan declined Cooke's nomination of him for the post and it was a 3-1 vote in favor with Wareing opposed and Cuneo once again going on record as "not voting."



Good Friday vandalism

Vandalism was discovered on Good Friday at the Wilmington Congregational Church. Gold spray paint was applied to the front door and to the back of the sign on the lawn. The name Ozzy is that of a punk rock group, and the upside down crosses are associated with a Satanic cult, according to Rev. William Murdoch. He said he did not believe the persons involved knew fully the meaning of their work.

Honor roll at Tewksbury Junior High

The mid-term honor roll for Tewksbury Junior High School has been released with the following students listed. Honorable mention is attained with all A's and B's without reference to grouping levels.

Grade nine honors

Susan Angelo, Jody Bangs, Robert Bennett, Diane Burgess, Daniel Carroll, Michelle Cochran, Gary Corbett, Lena DeAngelo, Deborah Desmond, Allison Dockray, Sean Doherty, Karen Fahey, Ruth Ferreira, David Flanagan, Eric Gagnon, Cindy Gammon.

Edward Garabedian, Kathleen Gonzales, Felicia Graham, Valerie Greene, Lisa Hanke, Colleen Hanrahan, Gregory Hill, Michelle Jillett, Karl Kresien, Carol Lamoureux, Timothy Lane, Craig Leduc, Charlene Lenhart, Karen Mara, Kimberley Martinez, Robin McCafferty.

Paul McSweeney, Dean Monoxelos, Marc Paquin, Catherine Peterson, Lisa Riss, Kerry Scharmer, Vaishali Shenoy, Lynda Skidmore, Stephanie Stevens, Tracy Stratis, Stephen Synan, Scott Thornton, Diane Tremblay, Jennifer Trudeau, Steven Tsimtsos.

Honorable mention

Stephen Connors, Nandy DeStefano, Wayne Freitag, Jerry Hand, Eileen Kiely, Elizabeth Pelczar.

Grade eight honors

Donna Amico, Gina Avila, Edwin Barnes, John Bernard, Tracey Bernhardt, Renee Bova, Richard Bramante, Steven Burke, Gina Busa, Michael Canning, Joseph Carey, Patrick Carey, Tanya Chase, Michael Choquette, Jeanne Connor, John Devivo, Kristin Doherty, Suzanne Downey, Wendy Duggan, Patricia Dunbar, Robert Dunlay, Paul Duquette, James Ferrera, Michelle Foster, Lori Galvin.

Scott Garland, Andrew Gessner, Tracy Gonzales, Matthew Grund, Mary Guarente, Douglas Haslam, Richard Heartquist, Bridget Higgins, Donna Kimball, Steven Koufogazos, Suzanne Koumantzelis, Keith Kowalczyk, William Krzesinski, Samantha Ladow, Michael Laliberte, William Lambert, Cynthia Lamoureux, Keith Landry, Robert Langlois, James Latta, Christopher LeBlanc, Erik Liljegren, Shawn Linnehan, Jacqueline Maillet, Kerry McLaughlin.

Francis Medeiros, Joseph Menize, Kelley Maloney, Kenneth Monahan, Ronald Nastasi, Catherine Norton, Lisa Parker, Timothy Patterson, Lisa Pifalo, Susan Pollard, Kelly Ramsay, Leah Ritchie, Heather Sheldon, Deanna Silva, Sheri Strong, Karen Sturtevant, Dianne Sweeny, Lauren Terrazzano, Anthony Thompson, Brian Tremblay, Coleen Walsh, Thomas Welch, Christine White, Kimberly Wight, Robin Worth, Jacqueline Young.

Honorable mention

Noel Appiani, Lisa Brown, Bonnie Burris, Pamela Cassidy, Craig Chestnut, Kelly Doherty, Barry Dunlevy, Christine Field, Tracy Murray, Douglas Noyes, Daniel Ploof, Susan Reidy, Richard Rogers, Annmarie Rosmarinofski, Julie Savlen, Sheila Sullivan.

Grade seven honors

Laura Aiesi, Ronald Anderson, Brian Aylward, Keith Bennett, Gina Bernard, Christine Blake, Thomas Bosia, Wayne Bourque, Patrick Brooks, Paul Bunyan, Alicia Burke, Patricia Censullo, Janet Cole, Karen Collins, Karen Corbett, Dianne Costa, Ronald Crowell.

Lisa DiBella, Deanne DiBerto, Amy DiGiorgio, Karen Duggan, Kimberly Dziadosz, Mary Fabiano, John Fleury, Michelle Fowler, Kathryn Freeman, Yoko Fukuda, Robert Gagnon, John Gallant, Scott Gallo, Herbert Gardner, Mark Gerry, Nicholas Grund.

Paula Haines, Dawn Hannula, Christine Haskell, Carmen Hernandez, Robert Hunt, James Judge, Jonathan Karas, Michele Karavidas, Joseph Kelley, Susan Kinnon, Craig Kolek, Kenneth Labadini, Jeffrey Larsen, Kristen Larsen, Eileen Leary, Kenneth LeBlanc, Richard Leduc, Alan Lee, Joseph Ludwig, Robert Lynn.

Christine MacIntire, Sean Manseau, Mary Marcucci, Delsie Mazzoni, Timothy McCaffery, Cynthia McGill, Monica McGuire, Susan McLaughlin, Daniel McLeod, David Morel, Melissa Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Robin Norgaard.

Kimberly O'Neill, Dawn Pacheco, Michael Paglia, Christine Panniello, Kimberly Paquette, Steven Pesce, Stephanie Rhodes, Peter Riddle, Craig Schena, Maria Simon, Edward Sipowicz, Joyce Spiegel, Jean Sullivan, Jodi Sutherland, Nancy Thompson, Joyce Tibbetts, Karen Toth, Janice Troy, Susan Tsimtsos, Stephen Whelton, Lori Zotto.

Honorable mention

James Anzivino, Robert Busch, Brian Carty, Christine Collins, Susan Conroy, Christine Cooke, Tracy DeLucia, Kathryn Dillon, Renee Dionne, Denise Duggan, Jeremy Duncan, Donna Ferry, Michael Florio, Kirk Goldsworthy, Michele Lauziere, Kimberly Lawrie.

Jodi Marble, Michael McAveeney, Sean McDermott, Kimberly Merritt, Edward O'Toole, Lynne Ploof, Jill Roberts, Dianne Sanborn, David Segnini, Julie Shaddox, Jennifer Shea, Todd Simas, Jennifer Stys, Michelle Trueba.

LET THE RECORD SPEAK FOR ITSELF

(Voting Record — Town Elections)

Candidate	1978	1979	1980	1981
VOLPE	**VOTED**	**VOTED**	**VOTED**	**VOTED**
DONOVAN	NOT REGISTERED	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	VOTED*
MAHONEY	VOTED	DIDN'T VOTE	VOTED	DIDN'T VOTE
STEWART	DIDN'T VOTE	VOTED	VOTED	DIDN'T VOTE

**Political candidate in 1981*
Source: Public Records in Wilmington Town Hall

THE **RECORD PROVES**
WHO REALLY CARES ENOUGH
ABOUT WILMINGTON . . .
IF YOU CARE

VOTE *"The Homeowner's Voice"* **VOLPE**

SELECTMAN — 2 YEARS

Political Advertisement, signed: The Committee to Elect Dennis Volpe, 12 Harold Ave., Wilmington

To the Voters of Wilmington:

On Saturday, April 17, 1982, Wilmington residents will have an opportunity to vote for their town officials. Please don't pass up your chance to impact upon Wilmington's future. All too often Wilmington's policies and the dispostion of your tax dollars are determined by a small portion of the eligible electorate. Many voters are content to sit on the sidelines relinquishing their right to be heard. Even worse is the voter who complains about the operation of the government yet refuses to share in the decision making process.

This year why not join your neighbors and have a say about Wilmington. Vote on Saturday and then plan on attending the Annual Town Meeting on April 24th. I hope to see you at both. Together we can do more for Wilmington.

Michael A. Caira
Candidate for Moderator

Political Advertisement signed: Kevin A. Caira, 188 Chestnut St., Wilmington

ACCARDI
SCHOOL COMMITTEE



A Mature, responsible voice

Political Advertisement
signed: Anthony Accardi, 8 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington

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$11 per yard
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$33 4-cylinder
American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW and Honda.
$39 6-cylinder $47 8-cylinder
We'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system; inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

$16 Front-end alignment
All American cars. Chevettes set toe only. Compacts with front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.
We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Transmission service
$40
Includes most rear wheel drive American cars, plus Toyota, VW and Datsun.
Eldorado/Toronado $45
We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

Disc brake overhaul
$109 American cars (single piston system)*
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.
Add $12 where semi-metallic disc pads are required. Subtract $6 for cars with GM lifetime sealed bearings.

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— get well
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— special occasions
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Dukakis visits

The Tewksbury Labor Coalition invites the residents of Tewksbury and surrounding towns to attend "A night with Michael Dukakis," candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Dukakis will be in Tewksbury on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The candidate will make his appearance at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall at 777 South St., Tewksbury.

The Tewksbury Labor Coalition is sponsoring the evening as a part of their effort to bring all the gubernatorial candidates into Tewksbury so that voters will be more widely educated on where the candidates stand on the issues to be faced in the September primary election.

The coalition has already brought incumbent Governor Edward King into Tewksbury.

Parents' workshop

The Special Education Department of the Tewksbury Public Schools will conduct a two session workshop for parents of school age children on the topics of a positive approach to discipline and basic daily parenting issues.

Saf Lerman, well known author and lecturer, is the guest presentor.

The sessions will be held at the Loella Dewing School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11 and Thursday, May 13.

To register for these workshops, call Mrs. Michele F. DeAngelis, administrator of special education, at 851-6796.

Enrollment will be limited to 40 participants.



Junior Rotarians John Cushing and Bob Williams are currently the Junior Rotarians at the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Rep. Miceli's office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Town Hall, Thursday, April 22, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wednesday, April 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Markey guest

Congressman Ed Markey is to be the guest of a combined Chamber of Commerce meeting on April 22 at the Holiday Inn, Tewksbury, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Chambers of Commerce of Billerica, Tewksbury and Wilmington are to be the hosts and officials of the three towns will be invited.

Town clerk's new hours

Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey has announced that the clerk's office is now open on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Carey says that the move has been made because residents have expressed disappointment when discovering that the clerk's office has no evening hours.

Carey has decided to have the evening hours on a trial basis for the convenience of those residents who cannot make it to the office during the regular daily hours.

This Saturday - April 17
You will choose two Selectmen to serve the Town of Wilmington

We, the undersigned, as neighbors, fellow voters and taxpayers, respectfully urge you to re-elect Bob Cain as one of our five Selectmen

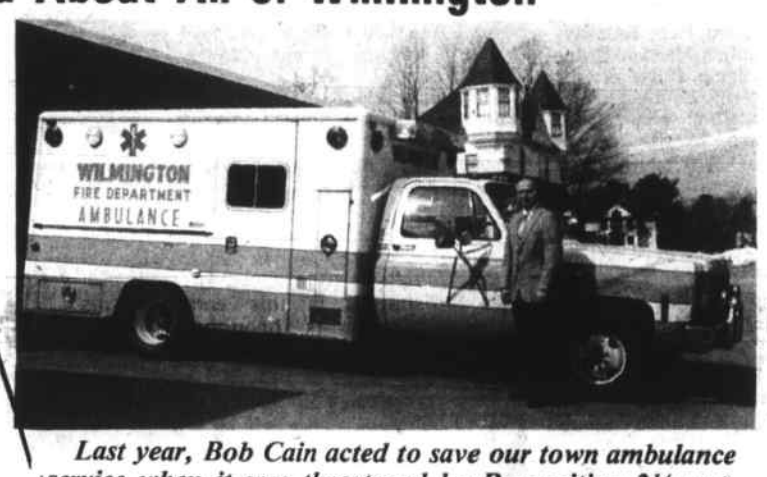
. . . Because Bob Cain is Concerned About All of Wilmington

March 8, 1982

Robert Cain, Selectman
Town Hall
Wilmington, MA 01887

Dear Bob,
I take this opportunity to thank you and Chief Wandell for coming to the Health Center to discuss issues related to persons transportated to and from our facility by ambulance. Your input to the decisions made was most valuable and resulted in a most efficient system for Wilmington residents.
I applaud you for taking the time to act on behalf of those we mutually serve.

Sincerely,
Nicholas A. Balog
Assistant Director
Choate Symmes
Health Services
Regional Health
Center in Wilmington



Last year, Bob Cain acted to save our town ambulance service when it was threatened by Proposition 2½ cutbacks. Because of Bob's efforts, the ambulance is now self supporting and serves all of our town residents. In 1981, the ambulance answered over 1000 calls for assistance.

As an experienced, two-term Selectman, Bob Cain brings a sensible approach to the solving of town problems.
He is equipped to deal effectively with the many real issues confronting our Town, such as. . .

- Cable TV impasse
- Hazardous waste
- Coordinated inspection and enforcement
- Recycling public buildings
- Housing for Wilmington people
- Working with Proposition 2½
- Redevelopment of our business district
- Controlling county government

Bob Cain knows Wilmington and he is qualified to serve you

Jack Cushing, Joan Maga, Ken Spinelli, Phil Coolberth, James Banda, Aldo Caira, Laura Caira, Joan O'Rourke, Arnold Blake, Jane Caira, Michael Caira, Nick DeFelice, Nancy Steen, Joe Steen, Lorraine Casey, Tom Casey, Rocco DePasquale, Rita DePasquale, Carl Backman, Evelyn Kaminski, Joe Duggan, Adele Passmore, Cathy Burke, Ethel Butters, Judy Duggan, Warren Newhouse, Billee Wilson, Terry Hanlon, Bill Hanlon, Aldo 'Tiger' Caira Jr., Kevin Caira, Kenneth Caira, Jim Capozzi, Bob Capozzi, Dick Searfoss, Joan Searfoss, Janice Rudnicki, Dick Rudnicki, Bob Butters, Rocco V. DePasquale Jr., Antoinette Campbell, Jim Campbell, Mary Ann Sullivan, David Wiberg, Carol Wiberg, Stella Courtney, Joe Courtney, Matthew DePasquale, Mark DePasquale, Al Henderson, Nancy Burke



ON SATURDAY, APRIL 17, RE-ELECT BOB CAIN
AS ONE OF YOUR FIVE SELECTMEN

THREE YEAR TERM - VOTE FOR ONE

ROBERT J. CAIN 39 Arlene Avenue, Selectman

Political Advertisement
Richard Duggan 42 Adams Street, Wilmington, Ma.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 20-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Richard Stuart**, 279 Main Street, to acquire a special permit authorizing a variance from Section III-3-B-5 (General advertising sign, etc.) to install a free standing sign within a required front yard at 279 Main Street. Map 43-4A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 21-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Guy and Carol Ann Arena** 533 Shawsheen Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a two-car garage within a required reserve side yard at property located at 533 Shawsheen Avenue. Map 36-180.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 22-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **George P. Tentindo, Jr., and Ginette R. Tentindo**, 30 Lucaya Circle, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard at 30 Lucaya Circle. Map 101-67.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 23-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Vincent Caccamesi**, 44 Grace Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard at 44 Grace Drive. Map 36-158.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 24-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **John L. R. Dionne**, 13 Winston Avenue, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Secton V-2-B (height specifications) authorizing the construction of a radio receiving antenna above the maximum height limitation at 13 Winston Avenue. Map 9-11A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 25-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Marteg Realty Company**, 666 Eddy Street, Providence, Rhode Island, to acquire a variance for the practical use of existing services, to wit: overhead wires. Requesting relief from a condition imposed by the Wilmington Planning Board pursuant to Planning Board Regulations, for property located at Jewel Industrial Park. Map 24/205, 206, 207, 208, 208A, 209, 210.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 26-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Salvatore P. D'Alessandro**, 319A Andover Street, to acquire a variance from Secton V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition to a building within a required reserve front yard at property located at 319A Andover Street. Map R1-118.

Bruce MacDonald Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 27-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Carl Efraimsson**, 18 Faulkner Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve yard area at 18 Faulkner Avenue. Map 55-10A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 28-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Avco Corporation**, 201 Lowell Street, to acquire variances from the zoning By-Laws as follows: (1) Section IV-3-A (off street parking) which requires permanent surfacing within three hundred (300) feet of the principal building; (2) Section IV-3-A-8 authorizing less than the required number of parking spaces; (3) Section IV-3-E (Finding and Determination by Town Engineer); (4) Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building exceeding the maximum allowable height limitation at 201 Lowell Street. Map 48-73A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A7,14

Minutemen march to Concord

Patriots Day in Wilmington always means a march to Concord by members of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen. The march will begin at Wilmington Common at 2 a.m. Monday, April 19. The Minutemen will march along Church Street. Once they pass through the center, they regroup at Sweetheart Plastics' driveway. From this point, the hardy ones march on, while others return home to bed.

The march is only part of a weekend full of activities for the Minutemen, beginning with a formal ball in Concord Saturday night.

The Wilmington Minutemen will participate in a skirmish at Meriam's Corner at 9:30 a.m. and at Tower Park at 2:30 p.m.

Nearly 1,000 reactivated British and colonial participants will play roles in the dramatic events which are scheduled to open (on a small scale) at the Old North Bridge in Concord at 8 a.m., move on to Meriam's Corner, Concord, for a brief action at 9:30 a.m.

The action then moves to Fiske Hill in Lexington, growing larger with every mile, to Hastings and Tower Parks, along Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, and finally for the heaviest action of the day at the Jason Russell House in Arlington.

It will be a day of 18th Century authenticity, actually starting Saturday, April 17, with the erection of an authentic 1775 military encampment by the British forces adjacent to the Minuteman National Park visitor center on the Lexington - Lincoln line along Route 2A.

The reenactment of Battle Road '82 will also dovetail with other area related Patriots Day weekend events including participation of British and colonial personnel from all parts of New England and New York in Concord's 207th annual Patriots Ball Saturday evening, April 17, at the town's National Guard Armony and the traditional march through Concord Center after the ball.

Visiting units will also participate in the 207th annual Patriots Day parades and other commemorative events Monday, April 19, in Concord, Lexington and Arlington.

Battle Road timetable

One of the most dramatic and realistic reenactments of the first day of the American Revolution ever staged since the original event 207 years ago will commence Sunday, April 18, when the colonials, led by Concord Minutemen Captain Gary Puryear, as Major John Buttrick, 1775 Minuteman commander, forms his column on the Buttrick Hillside, overlooking the Old North Bridge, and starts the march to the bridge at 8 a.m. These units will include members of Minutemen companies from Concord, Acton, Bedford, Lincoln and Carlisle, as the British regulars advance to the bridge from Monument Street, forming across teh bridge at 7:45 a.m. The British will retreat across the bridge as the colonials approach, their fifes and drums playing "The White Cockade." The British will attempt to pull up some planks, and failing this, will form a line across the east side of the bridge.

The British will fire a volley, returned by the colonials, and the British will retreat to Monument Street. The colonials will follow, and as the British retire toward Concord Center, the colonials will cut across country through the Great Meadows to beat the British to Meriam's Corner.

The next action will commence at Meriam's Corner at 9:30 a.m., when the British column passes the Meriam (the authentic circa 1639) farmhouse, where the colonials have gathered. They will pass, then turn and fire a volley "wounding" several colonials. The Americans (Wilmington, Woburn) will then return fire and chase the British from the field.

The next meeting of the two sides will be at Fiske Hall, from which both columns will rapidly move toward Hastings Park where a major action will commence at 1 p.m.

There will be a brief respite at Lexington Green at 1:55 p.m. when both sides join in a simple memorial service. The columns again march south, arriving at Tower Park at 2:30 p.m., for the renewal of the running battle and one of the heaviest actions of the day.

The final, and perhaps heaviest action, begins at the Jason Russell House, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington at 3 p.m. concluding there at 5 p.m. when ceremonial events are planned between the two forces.

Units will participate on the colonial side from Wilmington, Woburn, Reading and Sudbury at Meriams Corner; from Lynnfield, Randolph, the N.H. Brigade, Southboro, Bedford, Acton, Concord, Boxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Falmouth, Mentomy (Arlington), Danvers, Medford, Malden and Gloucester at Fiske Hall, Hastings Park and again at the Jason Russell House. At Tower Park, colonial participants will include units from Wilmington, Newmarket, N.H., 14 Continentals from Ft. Devens, Reading, Hanover, Kingston, Taunton, Bridgewater, Medway, Millis, Sudbury, Andover, Assabet, Stow, the VII Mass., and the Royal Irish Artillery.

The Colonial forces will be coordinated and directed at various points along the Battle Road by members of the Council of Minutemen executive board; Brig. Gen. John Vann, chairman; Brig. Gen. Calvin Chapman, past chairman; Col. Frank Curley, Major Bradford Chetwynd, with Capt. Jason Korrell as media coordinator.

British forces will be commanded by Col. Fred Wahl, White Plains, N.Y., with participation by the 64th Regiment of Foot (whose units come from N.Y., Ohio, Va., N.H., and Mass); the 10th Regiment of Foot, Bedford; 71st Regt. of Foot, Baltimore, Md.; 23rd Regt., New Paltz, N.H.; Loudonville, N.Y.; 74th Regt., Saugus; 84th Regt., Stow; 38th Regt., N.Y.; 84th Regt., Canada; 5th Regt., South Boston; 42nd Regt., Long Island; 29th Regt., N.Y.; 4th Regt., Conn.; and various Ranger companies from N.H., Conn., and N.Y.

As the British commander has not divulged his battle plans to the colonials, it is impossible at this time to relate which red coat units will be located at individual sites along the route.

It should be emphasized that more spectator access and parking facilities will be available at the Hastings and Tower Park sites in Lexington and Jason Russell House battle site in Arlington, than there will be at the two skirmish sites on Concord, although the public is welcome to follow the action down the entire Battle Road as the battle continues down the line from Concord to Arlington.

The Council of Minutemen and Militia welcomes the public's support in this endeavor, as history is brought to life. Donations, payable to the Council, can be made to the Mass. Council of Minutemen, box 1775, Concord Mass. 01742.

Questions may be directed to Capt. Jason Korell (617) 369-4956 evenings; 329-5000, ext. 266, days.

Lorraine (Brennick) Brozyna: Experience Counts

Lorraine Brozyna has been a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority for the past six years. Working in conjunction with other members of the Housing Authority, Lorraine has assisted the elderly in conserving energy and protecting them from our harsh winters. Through the modernization program at Deming Way, thermal pane windows, new roofs and insulation and gas heat have replaced the obsolete systems of the past.



New windows at Deming Way are proudly displayed by Patt Nutt. With her are her friends Irving Storms, Frances Callandrello and Lorraine Brozyna.

Lorraine's family (Brennick) has made Wilmington its home since the 1920's. Lorraine knows that her active efforts with the Council on Aging, the Women's Club and community-wide recreation programs are just as important as her family's background. As an elected delegate to the 1982 Democratic State Convention, Lorraine has been chosen to represent this community once again.



Lorraine has devoted her time to providing clean, decent and safe housing, as well as working to establish liaison programs in the areas of health care, recreation and housing for the elderly. These demonstrated skills have earned Lorraine the respect of the community at large. To ensure that the housing needs of the community are met, support Lorraine in her re-election bid by voting on Saturday, April 17th.

Re-Elect

Lorraine (Brennick) Brozyna

Wilmington Housing Authority

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Birthdays

Steven Moreira of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with four candles on April 17. Steven Boyce of Allen Park Drive will be celebrating on the same day.

Although he staked his claim to his April 18 birthday 89 years ago, Rusty Brabant of Oak Street, Wilmington will have to share his special day with John Steeves of Burnap Street who will be celebrating on the same day.

At least five area residents will be observing birthdays on April 19, including - Jody Lynn Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington who will make it all the way eight years old; Ronnie Stemmler of Boutwell Street and Tewksbury residents Tracy Clausen of John Street who will be 15; Robie Palino of county Road who will be celebrating for the 14th time and Pamela Jean L'Italien of Oakland Avenue who will make it all the way to 16 on April 19.

Kevin Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating his birthday on April 20 and will share greetings with April Smallidge of Sewell Road who will be 16; Mark Eddy of Marcia Road who will become a teenager on April 20; Robby Lowney of Strout Avenue Karen Morgan of Andover Street and Sandy McKenna of Allen Park Drive who will be 15.

Stacy Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on April 21 and will share her special day with Tewksbury residents Michelle Fleury of Lowe Street who will be 16 and Jane Costalbo of Trinity Court.

April 22 will mark the 10th birthday of Michelle Eddy of Marcia Road, Wilmington and the seventh birthday of the Godin twins, Dennis and David of Linda Road.

Steve Ethier of Woburn Street, Wilmington, Linda Fullerton of Beverly Avenue and Nancy Marden of Woburn Street will be celebrating birthdays on April 23.

At least five Wilmington residents will observe their special day on April 24, including - Dr. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Thomas Arnold of Sheridan Road, Steven McKenna of Allen Park Drive who will become a teenager; John Parker of Brattle Street and Jeanne Scott of Fay Street who will make it all the way to 16 on April 24.

Golden Ager

Wilmington Golden Age Club member Esther McElaney of Grove Avenue, will be a year wiser on April 18.

Anniversaries

Ernest and Dora Ardolino of Broad Street, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary on the same day that he becomes a year wiser - April 17.

Burt and Nema Miller of Wing Road, Wilmington will observe their 56th wedding anniversary on April 19 and will share greetings with Jo and Victor Connors of Nickerson who will be celebrating on the same day and Bernard and Avis Robertson of Kidder Place who will be married 47 years on April 19.

Jean and Chuck Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will dance the anniversary waltz for the 24th time on April 20.

At least two Wilmington couples will be celebrating anniversaries on April 21 - Fred and Diane Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, their 31st and Ed and Marilyn Deschenes of Washington Avenue, their 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banda of Marie Drive, Wilmington will celebrate their 34th anniversary on April 24.

April 25 will will mark the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Lilley of Mass. Avenue, Wilmington.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Twelve hours - three minutes

Last week Roy and Barbara Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington became grandparents and great-grandparents within 12 hours and three minutes.

The arrival of Matthew to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quillan of Pensacola, Florida at 10:04 a.m. on April 8 made them great-grandparents (again) and the appearance of James in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan of Nashua, N.H. at 10:07 p.m. the same day made them grandparents (again).

Sodality penny sale

St. Dorothy's Ladies Sodality will hold a double penny sale, Friday, April 23 at 7:45 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 34 calls for assistance last week including:

Eight service calls, thre false alarms, five brush fires, 17 ambulance runs an done car fire.

Not exactly fixed

Numerous phone calls testified to the fact that many readers had a question in their mind after viewing Tuesday's episode of Evening Magazine on Channel 4, featuring Ron Morgese of Federal Street, Wilmington as a reporter for the Town Crier.

In answer to that question - yes, Editor Fred Neilson does have his license plate more neatly attached to his Pacer than he did when the film was made - he took it off completely and carries it in a box in the back of the car.

Y's way

The Greater Lowell Family YMCS has announced its spring session of the Y's Way to a Health Back, a progressive exercise program for those suffering from back disorders. The six week program will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Y from April 27 through June 3.

Ample parking is available. Call 454-7825 for information.

Golden age meeting

The Wilmington Golden Age Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at Wilmington K of C Hall. The meeting was scheduled for last week but was postponed due to the snowstorm.

A penny sale will follow the business meeting.

Miss Greater Lowell

Applications are being accepted all over Merrimack Valley for the annual Miss Greater Lowell Beauty Pageant to be held during Lowell Festival Week, Sunday, May 30 at 3 p.m. at the Civic Center. There is no talent required.

applicants must be between 16 and 24 years of age by May 30, never married and at least six months resident of Merrimack Valley.

contact Dorothy Caterino, Finishing Touch Modeling school, 103 Central Street, Lowell by May 1.

Couples Club

On Saturday evening, April 17, the U N Me Couples Club of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church will go to the Cedar Dale Health and Fitness Club, Haverhill for a night of racquetball, tennis, jogging, swimming, exercise, or just plain relazing.

for information call 851-3146.



Fifty years

Ralph Josselyn, 31 White St., Tewksbury, was honored with a 50 Year Masonic Medal, in ceremonies held on April 5, in the Wamesit Masonic Temple, in Tewksbury. The medal was presented by Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master Charles A. Lukas Jr. of Acton.

Josselyn joined the Masons 50 years ago and is a life member of the Wesaguset Lodge of South Weymouth.

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Town Crier Sports

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Conference will survive Blizzard of '82



The Merrimack Valley Conference is a hardy league indeed. When last Tuesday's record spring snowfall struck, it would have been no surprise to see at least a week's worth of the spring schedule go right down the drain, especially considering that another storm was predicted for the end of the week.

But a dash of warm weather and a bit of rain has teamed up with a lucky break to put the conference schedule at least, right on target despite the real mess of a week ago.

The conference had already made the decision to start its baseball schedule a week later this spring, thus avoiding the mass cancellations that go hand in hand with the unpredictable New England weather. So, at the coaches request, the schedule was pushed back a week.

The conference' athletic directors made the decision to stick to their original league schedules at Monday's MVC meeting at Greater Lawrence Regional.

Conference baseball commissioner Mike Sullivan of Lawrence Central Catholic recommended that all baseball and softball non-league contests be cancelled.

There is little chance that makeups of non-league games would be scheduled for off days that must be saved for league contests should the area be hit by a soggy spring, according to Tewksbury athletic director Mickey Sullivan.

The MVC baseball and softball conferences play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with each team playing each other once.

The conference round-robin playoffs will follow the regular season May 24, 26 and 28, and things could get tight with the Eastern Mass. Tourney slated for a June 4 start.

Tewksbury's Sullivan thinks that the state will wait until the end of this month before making a decision on whether or not to push the start of post season play back to allow teams to complete their regular season schedules.

As of now, regular season games played after June 1 are not included in the tournament qualifications. League champions, runners-up or teams that win 70 percent of their games qualify for tourney play.



Spring fever?

Believe it or not, the Tewksbury High School varsity girls' softball squad will open its 1982 season on this field Monday morning when the Redmen host Bishop Fenwick in a 10 a.m. start. Last week, Livingston Street's Memorial Field was buried under snow after Tuesday's record spring snowfall.

Reports are that the MVC baseball and softball fields are in decent shape considering the weather conditions. "All of the baseball teams were out sloshing around as of Monday," reports Sullivan, whose baseball squad will host Winchester Friday in a non-league game at Livingston Street's Hazel Field.

Tewksbury's Hazel Field tends to dry out fast, and the outfield is alway's among the league's worst, so coach John Bresnahan doesn't lose much there. Wilmington mentor Dick Scanlon wasn't pleased with the condition of his field before the storm.

Sullivan sees track and tennis as being the sports least affected by the recent weather conditions. Freshmen sports catch a break with their seasons already slated for starts later this month. "I reduced the schedules to save a little bit (of money) here, so now I'm not going to go to my coaches and say that we're going to reduce the schedules even more, The kids will start saying, heck, all we do is practice around here," Sullivan said.

Most Massachusetts teams were forced inside with the storm, a move that is sure to effect momentum, college scouting and conditioning. Muscle pulls and players going at 80 percent efficiency will not be unusual.

Tewksbury faced a real dilemma, with its gym being torn up last week as part of the stages of a new gym and cafeteria construction at the high school. Both the softball and baseball teams were crammed into the tiny junior high school gym for practices this past Monday.

"We lost a great deal of flexibility with the storm, so now were using borrowed time," admitted Sullivan.

Three or four days of rain could raise havoc with the league schedules. Tewksbury again has a problem, in that its baseball team can not play Saturday games. The team has Hazel Field from 8-10 a.m. Saturdays for practice, but there aren't many MVC clubs who will want to trek to Tewksbury for an 8 a.m. first pitch.

League rules state that any postponed games must be rescheduled for the next available date. Depth among pitching rotations will be a factor, and Sullivan can see several teams digging deep into their rosters for arms that have not taken to the mound since their final Little League seasons.

"There will be lots of shuffling around of bus schedules and officials, but I don't think that there will be many cancellations," says an optimistic Sullivan.

Monday the conference athletic directors passed a motion moving all spring schedules to the third week in April next year, thus avoiding another possible backup of games into June, where there could be definite conflicts with final exams.

The coaches lament is of course the losing of non-league games that helped clubs gear for their league seasons and pad the record come tournament time. A typical coaches comment was posted in Tuesday's Boston Globe. "We shouldn't have to start until the end of the month (April), but we can't get 20 games in if we do." Not unless school lets out in late June.

Obviously, most area schools are taking a wait and see attitude. The MVC has survived the horrible weather and field conditions to at least start the season, now its a question of catching a break from the elements and avoiding a soggy spring.

Sullivan can only glance at his schedule and hope before heading for a week's vacation in Ireland. "By May 1, we'll know whether or not we made it through the Blizzard of '82."

Schedule alterations

Wilmington High School had its Invitational Track Meet snowed out Saturday morning, while the Tewksbury boys' and girls' track squads also had a pair of meets postponed.

The TMHS boys home meet with Greater Lawrence that was set for April 7 has been moved to May 3, while the team is still scheduled to open its conference season today (April 14) at Austin Prep.

The girls' April 7 home meet with Bedford most likely will not be made up, with their April 13 opener at Lawrence shifted to Friday, April 30. The Tewksbury girls start their MVC season with a home meet against Westford this Thursday.

The TMHS softball squad took to the field at Woburn Tuesday (April 13) after having a couple of scrimmages wiped out by the weather.

The baseball squad has a pair of non-league games scheduled with Winchester on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Friday's game is at home, with the junior varsity also scheduled for a controlled scrimmage.

The tennis and golf seasons are intact and slated to get off to their scheduled starts this week and next.

For a complete rundown of this week's high school sports schedules, check Where the Action Is in this week's Town Crier sports section.

Rough weather surfaces

What fields stand up to a snowfall or real nasty wet spell? Clay over crushed stone is the best, with a stonedust surface also standing up well. Unfortunately, many Massachusetts fields are composed of the original dirt on the plot of land.

When July rolls around, the recreation and youth teams should have plenty of green grass to roll around in, with all that snow providing a surplus of moisture.

MVC odds n'sods

Billerica has dropped girls' varsity field hockey in favor of girls' soccer starting next fall. That may be a trend, but not in Wilmington, where field hockey ranks right up there with football and ice hockey as The Sport in town.

Lawrence Central and Billerica have agreed to switch basketball divisions next season. Central will shift over to the large school division, while the Billerica boys' and girls' hoop squads will move over with the small schools.

Conference schools will be expected to provide their own home rinks for hockey games next winter. With that will come some tricky schedule changes. Stay tuned.

The Tewksbury school department has given the youth soccer program a three week grace period until its teams can find a suitable playing surface. The youth soccer kids were granted the use of the track oval for two weekends.

The 1982 MVC football schedule is complete, with coach Bob Aylward's Redmen facing a much tougher schedule this coming season.

Tewksbury has a five week run that should put the defending conference champs to the test. Beginning with the October 23 game with Methuen, the slate reads Billerica, Lowell, Lawrence and Wilmington.

Notebook
page 15

Wilmington
Youth Hockey
Pre-Registration
& Tryouts

Registration:
will be at Wilmington
Skating Club on Chestnut St, Wil.
April 17: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
April 18: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m
(you have to register to try out)

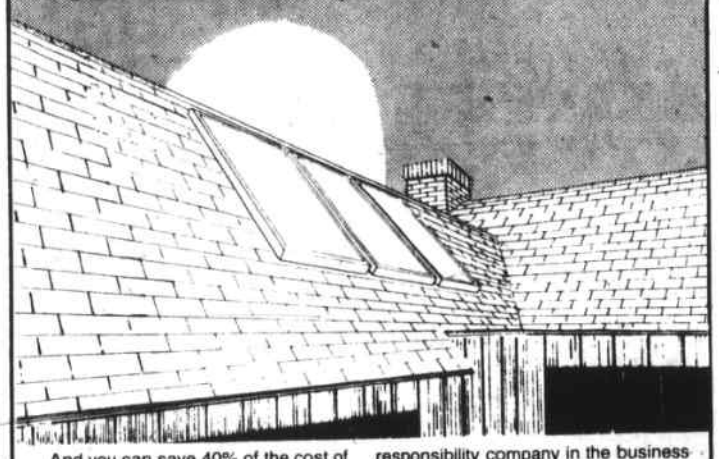
Try Outs:
will be at Wilmington Ice Arena

	* Mite	** Squirt	PeeWee	Bant	Midget
19	--	5:30-6:30	6:40-7:40	7:50-8:50	9-10
20	5:30	--	6:40-7:40	7:50-8:50	9-10
21	-	5:30-6:30	6:40-7:40	7:50-8:50	9-10

* Mite, one night only
** Squirt, two nights only

Questions: See or Call
Bill Barrett 658-4074

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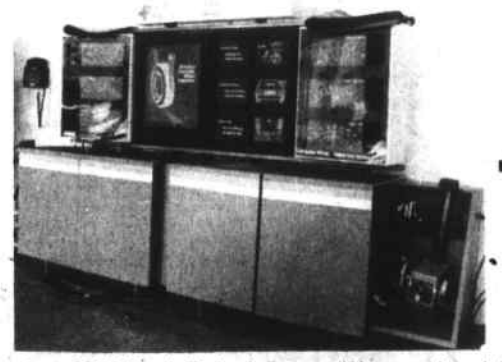
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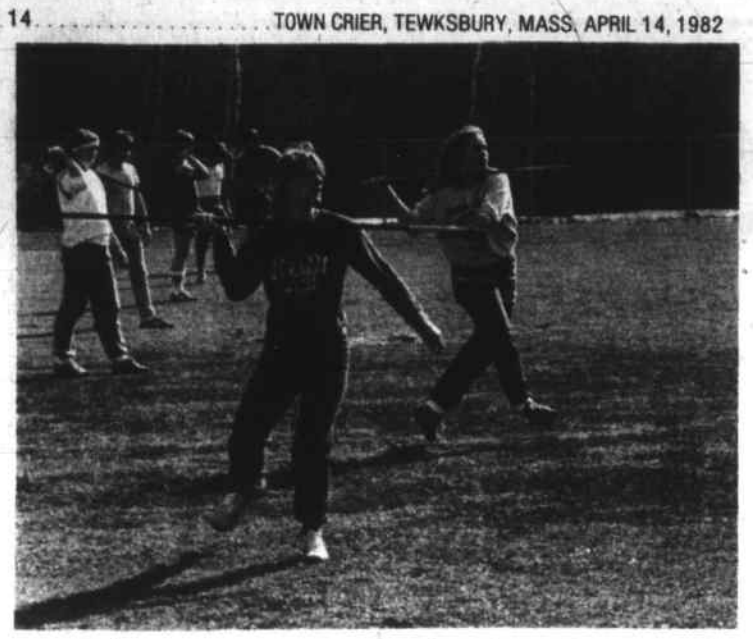


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Tuning up

Tewksbury High School tracksters Joanne Lemelin (nearest to camera) and Michelle Fleury get their javelin forms down pat prior to their first meet Thursday.

Sportmen's auction

The Woburn Sportsmen's Association has invited the public to participate in its annual Sportsmen's Auction Thursday evening, April 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Woburn Sportsmen's Association clubhouse is located on the Middlesex Turnpike at the Bedford - Billerica line across from the Oak Park Industrial center, approximately 3.5 miles north of the Burlington Mall. Ample parking is available at the clubhouse.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Tewksbury girls knot Wakefield

The Tewksbury girls under-14 soccer team enjoyed a super debut with an impressive 1-1 tie at Wakefield. Tewksbury, playing against a strong wind, was forced to soak up a tremendous amount of offensive pressure from a powerful and experienced Wakefield team.

Despite injuries to defenders Sue Pollard and Suzanne Downey, which forced a defensive rearrangement, the defense hung on with determination and fine play, and along with excellent goalkeeping by Frances Nawossa, held Wakefield to just one goal. That goal came from a long, high kick carried by the wind and eluded the Frances just under the crossbar.

The second half saw Tewksbury come out of its defensive posture and attack vigorously, this time with the wind, creating many scoring opportunities. One shot was cleared off the goal line by the hand of a Wakefield defender, but unfortunately not seen by the referee.

With time running out, Tewksbury broke through the Wakefield defense again when Maureen Murphy was unceremoniously brought down at the edge of the penalty area and had to be carried off the field.

Renee Juchenevicks scored off the ensuing free kick with a powerful high shot over the defensive wall, beating the Wakefield goalkeeper and earning Tewksbury a well deserved tie. Tewksbury's next game is at Westford.

Boys Division III

Tewksbury II 6- Ashland II 0

The Tewksbury under-12 B soccer travelling team began its season on a positive note, soundly defeating Ashland B, 6-0 at Ashland.

Tewksbury opened the scoring just four minutes into the game on a goal by Mike Gillette, set up by forwards Chris Sullivan and Derek Leahy.

Three minutes later, Pat Romano scored the first of his three goals, with assists from center-halfback Steven Knight and left inside forward Steve Bourgea.

Ashland applied first half pressure on the Tewksbury end, but was stymied by the fine work of fullbacks Frank Goglia, David Sarsfield and sweeper back Dan Femino.

Tewksbury's midfielders dominated play throughout the contest and were led by Joey Seely, Kevin Bruer, Rich Proulx and Jimmy Pollard.

In the second half, Tewksbury's second line of Art Piccolo, Derek Leahy, Chris Sullivan and Mike Gillette rushed the Ashland net, setting up left wing Derek Leahy with for first goal.

At this point, Tewksbury's first line of Roy Kinzler, Steve Bourgea, Allen Lewis and Pat Romano went to work. Two more goals were scored by Pat Romano, with assists from Joey Seeley and Steven Knight.

For back up goaltender, Lenny Bolton this was his first shutout. Lenny made seven fine saves late in the contest to preserve the victory. Tewksbury's next game is at Medford B.

Boys Division IV

Tewksbury II 3- Watertown 0

The Tewksbury travelling under-14 II team opened its season with an impressive 3-0 win over Watertown (Sons of Italy) on the road. The three goals were scored by Brad Smart, Jeremy Duncan and Jim Culbertson.

Mike Paglia, Ricky Miles, David Cleland and Robbie Busch also played excellent games up front, while the defensive efforts of goalie Michael Fitzpatrick and fullbacks David Conway, Lee Sutherland and Gary Marotta preserved the team's first shutout.

Eddie Sipowicz, Jim Davis, Bob Breuer, Robbie Stevens and Jon McLeod played great at the halfback positions. Tewksbury's next game is at Chelmsford B.

Boys Division I

Tewksbury 1- Concord I 0

The Tewksbury boys' under-14 Division I team recently launched its new season on a 1-0 winning note over a talented Concord I team. Although outplayed for most of the first half, Tewksbury's defense of Cliff Marotta, Bobby Field, Doug Noyes and Sammy Dias was able to keep the skilled Concord attackers off the board.

Tewksbury started the second half off with good offensive pressure, capitalizing for the only goal of the game midway through the half. Nario Simao received a rebound of his own corner kick and quickly sent a beautiful cross pass in front of the net. Striker Mark Souza then jumped just above the Concord goalie's grasp and headed the ball into the net.

Tewksbury, as did Concord in the first half, had several opportunities to increase the goal production, but found many shots either off to the sides of the net, or right to the goalkeeper. Tewksbury's goalkeeper, Ricky Heartquist, playing the first game of his career, was outstanding in net, making numerous saves in the first half and saving the win for Tewksbury in the dying moments of the game when he made two consecutive diving saves, finally pouncing on the ball to end the game.

Keith Tower, playing defense in the second half, was the key to Tewksbury's second half revitalization, as his aggressive play led to Tewksbury's offensive display. Marc Masone was constantly Johnny-on-the-spot, as he, along with Nario Simao, helped contain the middle of the field on offense and defense.

Tewksbury's game with Winchester I was snowed out and will be played the during the last week of April. Saturday, April 17, Tewksbury will entertain Billerica United, who defeated Westford, 3-1 in its first game. The game site is tentatively scheduled for the Tewksbury High School track complex at 1 p.m.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Celtics complete undefeated season

Tewksbury Youth Basketball's version of the Celtics began a tradition of their own this winter, rolling to a perfect 12-0 record that was capped by a 24-20 championship game victory over the Jazz.

Members of the Tewksbury champs are Tim Quinn, Brian Hanrahan, Brian Cedorchuk, Chris Sullivan, Shawn Sullivan, Kyrie Stevens, Shawn McSheehy, Kevin Bruer, Greg Taylor, Dan Whelton, Derek Leahy, Cam MacLeod and Joe Sticzro. The team is coached by Mickey Sullivan and Mike Leahy.

Early Bird softball tourney

Tewksbury's Early Bird Softball Tournament, sponsored by Aubut's Liquors, is set for an April 23 start at Livingston Street's Memorial Field.

The single elimination tourney is open to teams from Wilmington and Tewksbury, with no Greater-Lowell League pitchers permitted to participate.

The entry fee is $65.00 per team, and the deadline for submitting rosters is April 17. For more information concerning the tourney, contact either Joe Aubut (851-2031) or Tony Solis (851-2770).

Redmen Club winners

Recent winners of the Redmen Club prize were Jay Hermett (5th week) and Jerry Rubico (6th week). The drawing, sponsored by the Redmen Football Club, will run four more weeks.

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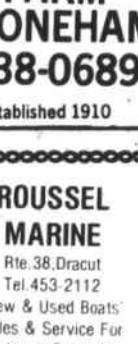
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Shoot champs

Four of the champs who competed in the recent Wilmington Rotary-Recreation Hoop Shoot are (l-r): Amy Lacambria (age 13), Gail Lombard (age 14), Paul Bunopane (age 13) and Bill O'Donnell (age 14).



Top shooters

The Wilmington Rotary-Recreation Hoop Shoot winners were honored at a recent Rotary Club luncheon. First row, left to right: Carla DeSantis (age nine), Andy Parr (age nine), Kristen Peters (age 10) and Brian Kane (age 10). Second row, left to right: Kathy Nistico (age 11), Kristen Caizzi (age 12), Pat Nally (age 11) and Sean Hayward (age 12).

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Ice Review April 24

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club's 1982 Ice Review will be held at the Youth Ice Arena in Wilmington Saturday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m.

The theme of this year's production is 'Vacationland USA,' a skating tour of the country and some of its great cities.

'Ice Crystals, 82,' the show's title, will showcase close to 150 local skaters and will feature solo performances by Jennifer Armstrong of Wilmington; Leanne Babine, Yuko Fukuda and Mary Beth Thiel of Tewksbury; Susan Gunderson of Winthrop; Stephanie Castellucci of Burlington and Gretchen Ede and Terry Sullivan of North Reading.

The audience will be treated to an exciting two hour show, featuring fast moving production numbers, brilliant choreography, imaginative costumes, and a precision team production number that is guaranteed to leave the audience totally bedazzled.

Since the show is to be presented at the Ice Arena in Wilmington, tickets will be at a premium since the seating capacity is limited. Those wishing to attend are advised to make it a point to secure tickets well in advance of the scheduled performances.

For ticket information, contact the club at 657-4556 daily between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

This show is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Notebook from page 13

The Wildcats aren't exactly waltzing with Matilda. Wilmington takes on Andover, Chelmsford, Lawrence, Lowell and Tewksbury over it's final five games.

Tewksbury gains Methuen and Andover this coming season, while losing Greater Lowell, which has dropped out of the conference along with Austin Prep.

The Redmen, coming off a trip to the Division II Super Bowl, should be a top draw next season, with home games scheduled against Andover, Chelmsford, Methuen, Lowell and Lawrence.

Sat., Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m.: Billerica at Methuen, Lowell at Central, Greater Lowell at Chelmsford, **Wilmington at Dracut, Tewksbury at Haverhill,** Lawrence at Andover.

Fri., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.: Haverhill at Lowell

Sat., Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m.: Dracut at Billerica, Central at Lawrence, Chelmsford at Methuen, **Greater Lawrence at Wilmington, Andover at Tewksbury.**

Fri., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Andover at Greater Lowell.

Sat., Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m.: Billerica at Haverhill, **Wilmington at Central,** Lawrence at Chelmsford, **Tewksbury at Dracut,** Methuen at Greater Lawrence.

Sat., Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m.: Lowell at Billerica, Central at Dracut, **Chelmsford at Tewksbury,** Greater Lawrence at Andover, **Haverhill at Wilmington,** Methuen at Lawrence.

Fri., Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Chelmsford at Lowell.

Sat., Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.: Billerica at Wilmington, Central at Tewksbury, Dracut at Haverhill, Lawrence at Greater Lwrence, Andover at Methuen.

Sat., Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.: Central at Billerica, Dracut at Chelmsford, Lowell at Greater Lawrence, Haverhill at Lawrence, **Methuen at Tewksbury, Wilmington at Andover.**

Fri., Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.: Methuen at Lowell.

Sat., Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m.: Tewksbury at Billerica, Greater Lawrence at Central, **Chelmsford at Wilmington,** Lawrence at Dracut, Andover at Haverhill.

Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.: Billerica at Greater Lawrence, Central at Methuen, Haverhill at Chelmsford, Dracut at Andover, **Lowell at Tewksbury, Wilmington at Lawrence.**

Sat., Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m.: Andover at Billerica, Chelmsford at Central, Greater Lawrence at Dracut, Methuen at Haverhill, **Wilmington at Lowell, Lawrence at Tewksbury.**

Thurs., Nov. 25, 10 a.m.: Billerica at Chelmsford, Central at Andover, Dracut at Methuen, Haverhill at Greater Lawrence, **Tewksbury at Wilmington.**

Red Sox opener

I took the day off Monday to catch the Red Sox in their home opener. Its really nice to be a sports writer and be able to take the day off to sit in the bleachers with the fans who pay the real freight.

An opening day crowd is most always well behaived, even in the bleachers. However, Sox owner Buddy LeRoux should be advised to stay clear of the many fans who were shuffled from their firstbase sky boxes over to open air seats well above the rightfield foul pole while the Fenway Park contruction is underway.

These people, many of whom have had season tickets for 15-20 years, are now paying eight bucks a pop for seats that a far worse than any in the bleachers, where the price is two dollars on game day. The late Tom Yawkey, who treated both the fans and the players with the utmost respect, must be doing a slow roll.



JIM STEWART

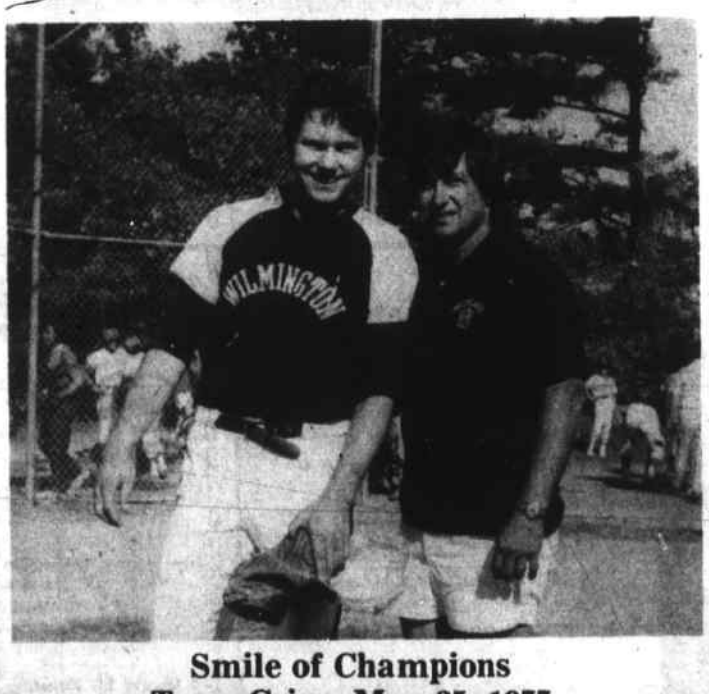
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Smile of Champions
Town Crier, May 25, 1977

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As your selectman, I will do everything in my power to see that the mandatory real estate reassessment, ordered by the state, in handled in a fair and equitable manner.

Political Advertisement
signed: David McMillan, Dunton Rd., Wilmington



Turning two

TMHS shortstop Cindy Fentross (left) fires to second as coach Donna Tanner's Redmen go through a recent practice session at the Foster School field. Tewksbury hosts Bishop Fenwick Monday morning.

Girls' softball sign-up

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls Softball League will hold registration for this season's play Tuesday, April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the town hall kitchen for girls 11 to 16. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. There is no fee.

All girls interested in playing softball must sign-up for this season whether or not they played in previous years.

Players who have not turned in their uniforms from last year will be required to do so before registration for this season.

There are 16 intramural teams divided into two divisions: juniors ages 11-13 and seniors ages 14-16.

Games are played at the Junior High, Dewing and Foster schools Monday through Friday nights, June through August.

In addition, there is a travelling A-team for players 12-16. These games will be played at the Livingston Street softball diamond.

An umpire-in-chief and coaches are needed to continue this program. Questions may be directed to Mary and Wally Maguire at 851-2962.

Boys' hoop camp

The Lawrence YMCA will hold its second annual hoop camp for boys ages nine through 15 the week of July 5-9. The YMCA hoop camp will once again be directed by Dennis Tardif, coach of the 1981, 1982 New Hampshire Class I State Champion-Timberlane High School team.

The purpose of the camp will be to develop a well-rounded basketball player, emphasizing the importance of basic fundamentals and skills as well as teaching the importance of the team concept.

These goals will be reached through the use of lectures, station drills, two games per day, instructional movies and team practices. There is also an optional recreational swim each day.

The camp will be divided into two age divisions - the College Division for boys nine through 12, and the Pro Division for boys 13 through 15. Each camper will receive a Hoop Camp t-shirt and a basketball drill book. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Teams will be made within each division and will be evenly balanced according to age, height and playing experience. All boys will play an equal amount of time during games and scrimmage sessions.

Each team will be coached by an experienced basketball coach including Arthur Yancy, head coach at Lawrence Vocational High School; Mike Mansour, head coach at Lawrence High School; Dan Habib, JV girls coach at Lawrence High School; John Luciano, JV coach at Timberland High School; Mike Gueli, JV girls coach at Methuen High School; Jim Reid, junior high coach in Methuen and Tony Catalano, former JV girls coach at Methuen High School.

an additional feature of the hoop camp will be the appearance of guest lecturers throughout the week. The camp will be limited to the first 96 boys who register, 48 in each age division. Those interested should contact Bob Reeves, youth physical director at the Lawrence YMCA at 686-6191 for more information.

Hoop camp for girls

The Lawrence YMCA will hold a basketball camp for girls ages nine through 16 during the week of July 12-16. The hoop camp for girls will be directed by Dennis Tardif, head coach of Timberlane High School in New Hampshire. The camp will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Those interested should contact Rob Reeves, youth physical director at the Lawrence YMCA at 686-6191 as soon as possible for more information.

Sons of Italy supports Little League

Thursday, April 1, prior to its regular meeting, Wilmington's Lodge 2183, Sons of Italy made a presented the Wilmington Little League with a $500 check. Jeanne Meuse, President of the Wilmington Little League, accepted the gift from Venerable Carl Carlino. The funds were part of the proceeds from a recent Las Vegas night at the lodge.

Wilmington Little League is grateful to the Sons of Italy for this generous donation which will be put to good use in the field renovation project. Thanks also to the Sons of Italy for it's team sponsorship and continued support of Wilmington Little League.

Little League booklet

Sponsors, donors and boosters are reminded that the deadline for space in the Wilmington Little League program is Monday, April 26. All interested parties are encouraged to support this worthwhile fund raising effort.

To date, the response has been moderate and below expectations, so more help is needed within the next week.

Please make checks payable to Wilmington Little League and forward to Jeanne Meuse, 48 Aldrich Rd.; Robert Lee, 10 Franklin Ave.; Bud Callahan, 43 Boutwell St.; or Al Maiella, 7 Sheridan Rd.

Pee Wee standings

Pee Wee
Danvers BII League
Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Charlestown I	16	0	0	32
Wakefield	13	2	1	27
Chelsea	11	3	1	23
Wilmington C	10	4	3	23
Everett	9	5	3	21
Stoneham	9	3	2	20
Charlestown II	8	7	0	16

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., April 14: Tewksbury at Winchester (3:30).

Fri., April 16: Winchester at Tewksbury (3:30).

Mon., April 19: Bedford at Tewksbury freshmen (10 a.m.).

Wed., April 21: Dracut at Tewksbury (1:30); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington (3:30); Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (1:30); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Softball

Fri., April 16: Wilmington at Reading (3:30).

Mon., April 19: Bishop Fenwick at Tewksbury (11 a.m.).

Wed., April 21: Wilmington at Greater Lawrence; Tewksbury at Dracut; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (1:30).

Track

Wed., April 14: Tewksbury boys at Asutin Prep; Lawrence at Wilmington boys (3:30).

Thurs., April 15: Westford at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Sat., April 17: Wilmington boys at Haverhill Invitational.

Mon., April 19: Bishop Fenwick at Tewksbury girls (11 a.m.).

Tues., April 20: Dracut at Wilmington girls (10 a.m.).

Wed., April 21: Lowell at Tewksbury boys (10 a.m.).

Tennis

Wed., April 14: Wilmington boys and girls at Greater Lawrence; St. Mary's at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Fri., April 16: Andover at Wilmington boys and girls; Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Mon., April 19: Tewksbury girls at Billerica (1:30).

Wed., April 21: Wilmington boys at Austin Prep (1:30).

Golf

Tues., April 20: Andover vs Wilmington (Meadow Brook, 1:30); Lawrence Central vs Tewksbury (Trull Brook, 1:30).

Wed., April 21: MVC Individual Meet at Austin Prep (1:30).



Rugged battle

Two young Wilmington hoopsters go at it in the recent North Intermediate-West Intermediate School showdown at the Wilmington High School gym.

Recreation softball sign-up

Wilmington Recreation softball sign-up for teens 13-17 as of December 31, 1981, will continue this week. Girls who have not registered must do so this Wednesday or Thursday evening between 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Recreation Office. A $10.00 fee is required for league participation.

Boys one-pitch coaches should register their teams and turn in their $75.00 team fee at the same time.

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P185/75B-14	C78-14	39.44	1.79
P195/75B-14	E78-14	42.57	1.95
P205/75B-14	F78-14	44.62	2.07
P215/75B-14	G78-14	45.90	2.20
P225/75B-14	H78-14	48.57	2.35
P215/75B-15	G78-15	46.87	2.34
P225/75B-15	H78-15	49.48	2.46
P235/75B-15	L78-15	53.24	2.65

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WHITE WALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	PRICE	FET
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ER78-14	P195/75R-14	57.42	2.19
FR78-14	P205/75R-14	60.76	2.35
GR78-14	P215/75R-14	63.89	2.48
HR78-14	P225/75R-14	68.36	2.70
GR78-15	P215/75R-15	64.97	2.57
HR78-15	P225/75R-15	68.27	2.71
LR78-15	P235/75R-15	74.47	2.98

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Early subdivisions meant problems for town

Back in the days of the Spanish American War, and through the days of World War I and even later there were many real estate salesmen who sold small lots of land in the towns that were in the "outskirts" of Boston. Wilmington, Billerica and Tewksbury were three towns that had such real estate promotions.

These people would buy a farm, at the end of a streetcar line, and then have an engineer who would lay out streets and lots of land to sell. There were no planning boards in those days. There were no laws regarding the planning and sale of subdivisions.

One of the early examples was the Woburn City and Land Improvement. The land was mostly in Wilmington. The chances are that it encompassed a large parcel of land that had formerly been a part of the Cook farm. The Cook farmhouse stood for years on the corner of Eames Street and Main Street. Cook Hill, the old volcano by the Woburn - Wilmington line was in the original Cook farm, and derived its name from the family.

The Cook farm was on both sides of Main Street at the Woburn line, and all the land between the Woburn line and Eames Street Wilmington. Easterly it went as far as the Boston and Maine Railroad where the Eames Street bridge is located.

The new owners of the land divided it into small lots, 35 feet wide and 70 feet long. The streets were really something. One of them followed the top of the cliff on Cook Hill. One side of the street was about 50 feet higher in elevation than the other. Those steets were never built of course.

Prospective customers were brought out by streetcar for a picnic in the country and then subjected to high pressure sales efforts. The main idea was to get the money and that the salesmen did. After that there was no more worry for them.

The idea was that a person could buy a number of lots and have a houselot to the size wanted. Six lots could make a house lot 105 feet wide and 140 feet deep.

Many purchasers, however, bought fewer than that.

Those who did, after a few years discovered that the developers had no intention of building the roads. They found themselves unable to build. After a few more years they paid no taxes and eventually the town took the land for taxes.

By the late 1920s the selectmen of Wilmington were busy trying, in their own turn, to sell that land. The town owned many lots taken for non-payment of taxes. Wilmingon residents and others went to auctions held by the selectmen and bought lots of land for themselves. The price was about $5 a lot.

It seemed a good idea, but after a few years the new owners would become equally disgusted and not pay taxes in their turn. Then the town would again take the land for non-payment of taxes.

In a manner of speaking it became quite a mess. There were acres and acres of brush which grew into trees. No one lived there. No one paid taxes. Every now and then the selectmen would have another tax sale, and the cycle would start all over again, but with title to the property now more complicated.

Wilmington in 1951 had a change of style in its government. There was a town manager under the town manger charter. There was a "strong" plan of government giving the town manager authority to do many things.

One of the early things the town manager did was hire a full time professional assessor. That man's name was Frank Walters.

Not many today remember Mr. Walters, but the name may be familiar. His son, with the same name, lately figured in the Barry Locke trial in Boston.

Frank Walters looked at the Woburn City and Land Improvement mess and with the permission of the town manager, started to do something about it. The idea was to clear up the titles for those hundreds of lots of land.

It meant tracing the heirs of any person who had ever owned a lot of land. It meant getting all the heirs to acknowledge that they had no valid claim. In a phrase, it meant that the heirs had to "sign clear" of all claims.

Frank Walters spent all his time at the task for a couple of years. He traced heirs, in one instance, to Greece. He got them to sign clear. In some instances, it is related, heirs of an owner of 50 years ago would find Frank Walter sitting on their front doorstep when they stepped out in the morning to go to work.

Thirty-six acres of land were thus cleared of any question of title. The land was between two sets of tracks of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The land was then rezoned to industrial use. A young chemical engineer bought the land and started a firm called National Polychemicals.

That was about 25 years ago. National Polychemicals has long since been sold. The present owner is Olin. Olin is probably the fourth owner in line to own the land and to pay taxes to the town.

Frank Walters has since passed away. The tremendous job he did for the town of Wilmington is, in one sense at least, a monument to his industry.

chapter II
Other sites

Several large sections of the Woburn City and Land Improvement area still remain on the tax rolls of Wilmington. One is the old "gravel pit" southerly of Main Street and close to the Woburn line. Another is the land on top of Cook Hill where there are several homes, and a problem about getting water to those homes. A third site was that near Cook Hill and off Eames Street which is now the Wilmington Redevelopment Project, and which has a street named Jewell Drive. Each is worthy of a comment or two.

South of Main Street and backed up against the Woburn line were a number of "paper" streets, and 37 to 70 house lots. The area had the same history as that which eventually became National Polychemicals, but with a different ending.

Back in the years when there was a lot of construction on Route 128 a gravel merchant bought enough of those lots of land so as to establish a sort of title to at least some of the land. Then he got permission to remove gravel.

He hired Wilmington cops to "control" traffic. The comment at the time was that the Wilmington and other people in automobiles would be stopped every time one of those gravel trucks came by. It was not the truck traffic which was controlled. Some of the comments were not pleasant.

That gravel merchant removed all the gravel that he could move. Some years later it was established that half of the land at least, belonged to the town. Those cops had been stopping Wilmington residents so that the gravel operator could take out Wilmington gravel that was owned by the Town of Wilmington.

One suggestion made in recent years is that the old gravel pit could be made into a housing authority site. The reader can take that for what it's worth.

The third site mentioned, northerly and easterly of Cook Hill became a project for the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, but not without some arguments from suspicious persons in the town meeting. The suggestion came from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Convert that land into industrial land the town was told and the town can get tax money instead of having a rambling semi-forest.

Wilmington was getting $50.60 a year in taxes from about 40 acres.

A Wilmington Rehabilitation Authority was authorized by the town meeting. There has been a lot of work, unpaid volunteer work. Not everything has gone smoothly. The land was taken by the powers of eminent domain instead of using the method that Frank Powers had to pursue a quarter of a century ago.

But the first developer (private citizen) who tried went bankrupt. It was just too bad. Now a second developer is at work and he too has his problems. But, it can be said, he is a "driver."

There are, at this time three industrial buildings on that lot. The taxes paid by those buildings amount to $61,000 a year. A fourth building will go on the tax rolls this year and as a guess one can say that the owners of that building will pay about $25,000 a year.

That, some will agree, is better than $50.60.

births

BURNS: Deanna Caroline, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns of Pinewood Drive, Wilmington on April 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Regis Pleva of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Earlmest Burns of Pinewood Road, Wilmington.

JONES: William David, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones of Cynthia Road, Pinehurst on April 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shufelt of Wedgewood Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. William Jones of Cynthia Road, Pinehurst.

ORSO: Shawn, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Orson of Lee Street, Wilmington on April 4 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mauceri of Catalpa Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Orson of Vernon Street, Wakefield.

SEARLES: Michael Allen, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Searles of Salem Street, Wilmington on April 8 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fawcett of Brown Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Searles of North Street, Tewksbury.

Michael's big sister is Kimberley Ann.

ROURKE: James Peter, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James Rourke of Washington Avenue, Wilmington on February 20 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sinitski of Shawmut Street, Chelsea and Mrs. Alyce Rourke of Laurel Towers, Saugus.

WHITE: Lauren Anne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen White of Hawley Road, Melrose on March 15 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Russell Croft of Greenwood Street, Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. James White, Jr. of West Street, Wilmington.

Program for parents of adolescents

The North Intermediate PAC of Wilmington will sponsor an evening program for parents of early adolescents. The program will be held on Thursday, April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Intermediate School cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. James F. Garvin, director of Middle School Education at Gordon College, Wenham. The program has received national recognition.

Dr. Garvin is a recognized educator on the characteristics of the 10 to 14 - year - old. He has spoken at many conferences including the National Middle School Association Conference. He serves as a consultant to the Massachusetts Task Force on Early Adolescent Schooling. Dr. Garvin has written many articles on the early adolescent, and he has conducted over 100 workshops in New England on Middle School Education. He also directs the Gordon College Summer Day Camp for 1600 youngsters.

Stop smoking clinic

The American Lung Association's 20-day self-help method to stop smoking program will begin on April 20 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The course will meet weekly during the stop smoking period on Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., from April 20 through May 11, with a follow-up meeting on May 25.

Participants will receive two booklets, brochures and a supportive environment in which to quit. Lectures, discussions and films will enhance the program.

Anyone wishing more information or registration should call 657-3910, ext. 567. There is a $25.00 charge for the program, including all the materials.

For the price of four cartons of cigarettes and a commitment to quitting, a smoker can end this dangerous and costly habit. Smokers are not only endangering their own lives, but the lives of those around them as well.



Mr. and Mrs accountant

Former Wilmington town accountant Bob Peters has been succeeded in that position by his wife, Dorothy, who served as his assistant for many years. Selectmen on Monday night appointed her as accountant, on a temporary basis. The town, meanwhile, is advertising for a new accountant to replace Peters, who retired recently. The couple is shown at a retirement party held on March 23.



Retired treasurer

Rachel "Rae" Burns recently retired as treasurer of the Town of Wilmington. She is shown at her retirement party, with her husband, William.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying MILK to the Public Schools of Wilmington for the period July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983. Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of April, 1982, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

John D. Brooks,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, Ma.
01887

A14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying ICE CREAM to the Public Schools of Wilmington for the period July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983. Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of April, 1982, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

John D. Brooks,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of
Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
A14 Wilmington, Ma 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 106482

To Ronald Dugay, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lowell, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 105 Grove Avenue, given by Ronald Dugay to plaintiff, dated October 5, 1979, registered as Document No. 78743, noted on Certificate of Title No. 23580, issued from Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of May 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of April 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
A14 Deputy Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing will be continued in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 26, 1982 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, in compliance with the provisions of General Laws Chapter 148, Section 13, on the application of Fred Rubin, for a license to store an additional 10,000 gallons of gasoline underground on a lot of land at 324 Main Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman Board of
A14 Selectmen

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will Without Sureties.

Estate of Norma E. Hembree late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sharon A. Lospennato of Dover in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 5, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

A7,14,21
Alan Altman, Esq.
388 Main Street,
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND
REVENUE SHARING BUDGET HEARING

The Annual Town Meeting and Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing will be held on Saturday, April 24, 1982, in the High School Gymnasium. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The following is the Finance Committee's recommendations for the use of revenue sharing funds for FY83:

	Finance Committee Recommended Budget	Revenue Sharing
General Government	$ 448,423	$
Protection of Persons & Property	1,797,539	660,000
Public Works	1,544,983	
Health & Sanitation	276,663	
Veterans	28,863	
Public Buildings	1,316,343	
Library and Recreation	236,679	
Maturing Debt & Interest	1,324,456	
Miscellaneous	1,023,369	
Schools	8,514,949	
TOTAL	$16,512,267	$660,000

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and to ask questions concerning the relationship between revenue sharing and the rest of the budget.

The proposed budget for the Town of Wilmington is available for public inspection in the Wilmington Memorial Library and at the Town Clerk's office during normal hours of operation.

Deadlines:

News
and
Ads
5 p.m. Monday
Classified ads
10 a.m. Tues.

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581 Main St., Wilmington
658-9399
Mon - Fri 7:30 - 5:15 Sat 7:30 - 5:00 Sun 8:30 - 1:00

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Holiday Inn Tewskbury
Sunday April 18th
7 p.m. - 12
Blackjack Poker
Craps Roulette
plus many more
Sponsored by:
Tewksbury VFW Post 8164
Admission $2.00
Senior Citizen $1.00

Wilmington senior topics

Election Saturday

Saturday is election day in Wilmington, it is hoped that all seniors will take advantage of their voting privilege and cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice.

Seniors needing transportatioan to the polls should call the Center (657-7595) before Friday afternoon.

Arthritis Foundation

On Thursday, April 15, the Arthritis Foundation will have a representative at the Drop-in Center between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. A film will be shown on arthritis, treatments and help available. A question and answer period will follow the film. Many seniors are suffering from this extremely painful disease and are urged to be on hand at the Center for this presentation.

April Social

On Thursday, April 22, the Council on Aging will hold its April Social at Knights of Columbus Hall betinning at 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served and music for dancing will be provided.

Registration will begin Thursday morning, April 15. Please sign up early so that arrangements can be made with the caterer. A $1.00 deposit will be required when registering. The money will be used to purchase prizes for the party.

Monday holiday

April 19, Patriots day, is a holiday. The Drop-in Center will be closed all day and the minibus will not be on the road.

Spring vacation

The 19th is the start of Wilmington School's spring vacation. Lunches will not be delivered to shut-ins or served at the North Intermediate School. Lunches will resume Monday, April 26. Call the center for reservations.

Thanks, Margaret

The Council would like to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of one of its seniors, who on Easter Sunday cooked and delivered 18 complete dinners to shut-ins living at Deming Way.

Margaret Pellegrino, one of the seniors who lives at Deming Way knows first hand the plight of these shut-ins and she planned and carried out the project herself. Thank you, Margaret.

Wilmington police news

Wilmington police officers made two arrests during the week ending April 13. Inside the same time span, they responded to 25 accidents, assisted other departments, quieted 15 disturbances and took 10 larceny reports.

Officers gave medical assistance twice, made five protective detentions, logged two stolen vehicle reports and investigated an incident of suspicious activity.

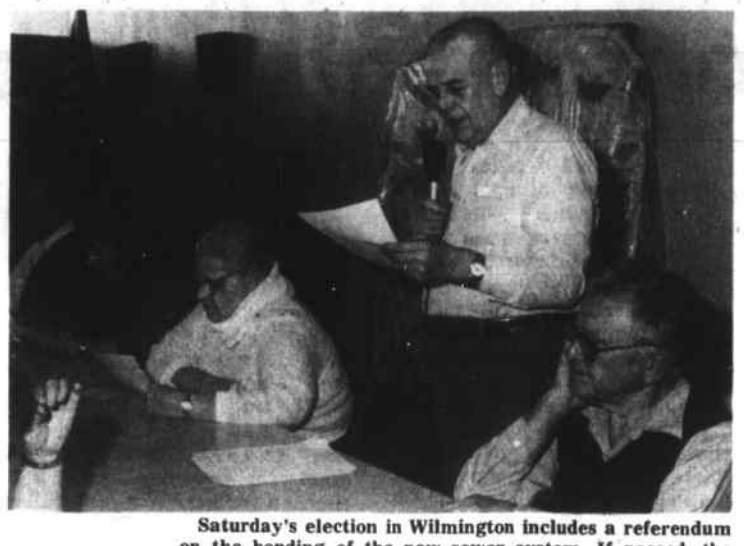
Two trespassing and one trailbike complaint were taken, 16 alarms were checked, one assault and battery complaint was logged, one break and entry was checked out, six domestic problems were investigated, one missing persons report was taken, one stolen vehicle was recovered, seven traffic complaints were logged and 13 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Early Saturday morning Sgt. Peterson and officers King and Parsons arrested Thomas and George Nuttal of Wicks Circle and charged them with larceny of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury and other various motor vehicle violations.

They were later bailed for appearance at Woburn District Court.

Sunday morning Officer King arrested Christopher Worob of Oxford Lane, Burlington for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.



Belbin speaks

Saturday's election in Wilmington includes a referendum on the bonding of the new sewer system. If passed, the referendum would allow the cost of the bonding to be added to the tax levy above the limits of Prop. 2½. The bonding has been the topic of many forums, locally. On Monday, Wilson Belbin and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski spoke before several senior citizens at the Drop-In Center, urging passage of the question.

Two bicycles awarded at safety clinic Saturday

Two bicycles will be given away by the Wilmington Police Association during a bicycle safety clinic Saturday morning. The clinic will feature Ronald McDonald and the Hamburgler, and will be held at the Walker School, next to the Wilmington Police Station, from 9 to 11 a.m. The rain date is Sunday.

Bike safety is also the topic of talks and films being given in schools during the week by Safety Officer Robert Shelley of the Wilmington Police Dept.

How old is your house?

Have you ever tried to establish the age of your home? Would you like to be able to identify architectural styles and the periods in our history in which they were built?

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will sponsor a public seminar on architectural styles featuring Brian Pfeiffer, noted architectural historian, on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, Route 62.

The evening presents a perfect opportunity for owners of vintage houses and those interested in antique homes to learn how to establish the age and style of dwellings by identifying the salient features of each particular period. The public is encouraged to go and take with them pictures of their homes or buildings whose age they would like to know.

Mr. Pfeiffer has conducted historical surveys in many communities in this immediate area, such as Lowell, Lynn, Lawrence, Medford as well as Wilmington. The survey in Wilmington was conducted under the aegis of the town's Historical Commission where he sought to be representative of all periods of the town's development. His report notes that most of Wilmington's historically and architecturally significant buildings pre-date 1830, although some fine Victorian buildings exist.

Refreshments will be served. A contribution of $1.00 from those who are not members of the Friends will help to defray the costs of the meeting.

Subdivision plan

(Continued from Page One)

and had not given them. Kadison said he had been told to get them from his client (Cormier). "It appears he does not wish to discuss this at all" Kadison said of the town engineer. "My client does not consent, nor do the mortgagers.

It was after Ed Sarascen spoke that the tone of the conversation changed. "i think that his (Cormier's) behaviour has been absolutely irresponsible" Sarascen said. "He has left an open manhole in the street, near where five children life. No consideration."

The town engineer continued, saying that Cormier was to have completed certain work by April 16. "That is three days from now."

Kadison protested that he had no copy of a paper entitled Schedule C. He had no knowledge of what the planning board was discussing. Then, as he spoke, he started to change his tone. His remarks ended with a statement that he had been led to believe that there had been "many modifications" to the plan.

As he continued Kadison didn't see anything critical in the April 16 date but was willing to work out a schedule with the planning board. Kadison used the word "reasonable" at this time. This led Chairman John DeRoy to remark that he had been aggressive, but now that he had seen Schedule C, and heard the words of a resident he might be working "for a reconsideration."

It seemed as though the arguments might stop, but they did not. Kadison told the planning board that "without the consent of our mortgagors you cannot rescind." Further, he charged, that Schedule C "wasn't our proposal, we had to sign."

Arnold Blake had not taken part in the conversation. Now he spoke up. "You mean we forced four men to sign?"

Ed Sarascen joined in. "I think this town has been taken over the coals by Mr. Cormier. Those five small children, with an open hole. The only one who has been responsible has been the town engineer. My property was left two or three feet above the grade by Cormier. I had to park in the mud. The town engineer called him - either you fix it or we will - "

Blake joined in to ask the attorney whether he could run a bulldozer, or a grader. When the attorney answered No, Blake told him to "make him (Cormier) do it."

"Make him do work in a reasonable way, for the people he sells houses to."

Cormier spoke up to say he was going to work with the contractors. John DeRoy added he was going to work with the planning board too.

Cormier: "I'll be here tomorrow morning!"

Sarascen spoke up for the third time. The bulldozer had taken out the loam from his property, and left tree roots exposed. "Never in seven years has he given any response - never answered telephone calls to his office. He has had the time. It is the quality of his work!"

The town engineer announced he would meet with Cormier in the morning. "Schedule C is a signed agreement on grading," he said. Cormier and his party left, as did Mr. and Mrs. Sarascen.

It was then that the rescission was voted, unanimously, and the document given to the town engineer to hold, and serve, if it was his pleasure.

The electric wiring for Cormier Park, it seems has not been done. So the new member of the planning board, Tony Gentile said. He asked other members of the board how to get that wiring done.

DeRoy assured Gentile that it was the responsibility of Mr. Cormier, under the agreement. It is he who has to hire Reading Light to put in the wiring, DeRoy said.

That, too was given to the town engineer to enforce.

Easter egg hunt

The Recreation Department's annual egg hunt is set for Saturday, April 17 on the common. If the weather and ground conditions are adequate, the hunt will begin at 2 p.m.

If the hunt is cancelled again, it will be held the following Saturday at 11 a.m.

The event is for local boys and girls six years old or under.

JIM STEWART

FOR SELECTMAN

2 YEAR TERM

- Lifelong Resident of Wilmington
- Educated in Wilmington Public School System
- Graduated Wilmington High School
- Graduated Tufts University
- Employed in Wilmington as Sales Representative for Altron Inc.



- **Put young, new ideas and energy to work for Wilmington**
- **Put Jim Stewart to work for Wilmington as our selectman.**

ENDORSEMENTS: STATE REPRESENTATIVE JAMES R. MICELI

Al Meuse
Vicki Meuse
David McMillan
Kevin McMillan
Peter McMillan
Gret Matthews
Bruce MacInnis
Steve McNamara
Caetano Monteiro
Robert Monteiro
Richard Medeiros
Jim Miceli
Tina Molesvich
Bernard McNally
John Noyes
Carol Newhouse
Ray Noel
Susan O'Hearne
Gerry O'Reilly
Donald O'Connell
Phil Pagano
Jay Palmer

Chickie Palmer
Richard Palmer
Ralph Peterson
Ken Palm
Pat Palmer
Betsy Palmer
Paul Preston
Brian Pressman
Jim Rooney
Margaret Rooney
Charlie Ritchie
Paul Reitchel
Doris Reitchel
Jim Reitchel
Steve Robbins
Fred Shine
Mark Smith
Bob Stewart
Ervyl Stewart
Ann Stewart
Doug Stewart
Deb Stewart

Dot Stewart
Dan Stewart
Lester Smith
Dick Scanlon
Frank Stone
Mary Sbano
George Shepard
Ed Sargent
Elaine Tsihlis
John Urbanowski
Deb Vitale
Terry Vitale
James Vitale
Jack Vertus
Kevin Warford
Dotty Warford
Richard Wilson
Mike Winn
Bob Woods
Joey Woods
Ruth Young
Brian Anderson

Robert Andersen
Bob Aprile
Leo Barry
Kay Barry
Frances Berkeley
Tony Berkeley
Robert Bavota
Tom Beaton
Irene Beaton
George Boylen
Roger Breakey
Robert Burns
John Brown
Joan Bruce
Mike Brown
Jim Buck
Diane Buck
Sheila Burns
C. Homer Coursey
Milton Cram
Barbara Cram
Leo Campbell

Bill Cameron
Vin Copeland
John Campbell
Marion Cuoco
Albert Cuoco
Bob Cook
Joan Cook
Dave Cook
Diane Cook
Larry Cushing
Marion Cushing
Barbara Carpenter
Gunvor M. Davis
George Dristileris
Dana Daniell
Bob Dorval
Charlie Duggan
Violet Duggan
Janet Duggan
Charlie Ellsworth
Roger Favero
Lillian Favero

Paul Fitch
Gordie Fitch
Ed Fuller
Louise Fuller
Paul Fullerton
Linda Fullerton
Richie Fuller
Howard Giroux
Dick Hayden
Tish Hadfield
James Hadfield
Shirley Hadfield
John Holloway
Mary Holloway
Scott Holloway
Donald Hebsch
Ruth Hebsch
David Irwin
Patty Irwin
Mark Jepson
Sally Jepson
Doug Johnson

Ed Kelly
Tim Keegan
Stanley Kotowski
Bernie LaVita
Wayne Lawyer
Cheryl Lawyer
Paula Leary
Bill Lopez
Dot Lyons
Ed Lyons
Joe Lunetta
Ray LePore
Bruce MacDonald
Sally MacDougall
Pat Magee
Paul Magee
Nancy McDonald
Mary McGuinness
John McGuinness
Anastasia McInnis
Jim McNally

Political Advertisement

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts

Warrant

Annual Town Election, Sat. April 17

Annual Town Meeting, Sat., April 24

TO: THE CONSTABLE OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON,

Greetings: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the By-Laws of said Town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in the Town affairs to meet and assemble at the High School Gymnasium, Saturday, the Seventeenth of April, A.D. 1982 at 9:45 o'clock in the forenoon, the polls to be opened at 10:00 a.m. and shall be closed at 8:00 p.m. for the election of Town Offices:

Article 1: To bring in your votes on one ballot respectively for the following named offices, to wit: Two Selectmen one for the term of three years, One for the term of two years (unexpired term); One Moderator for the term of one year; Two Members of the School Committee for the term of three years; One Member of the Housing Authority for the term of five years; Two Members of the Redevelopment Authority One for the term of five years, One for the term of one year (unexpired term); One Member to the Regional Vocational School Committee for the term of three years.

Question No. 1: Shall the Town of Wilmington be allowed to exempt the amounts required to pay for the bond to be issued in order to pay for the Town share of the cost for the Silver Lake Interceptor Sewer Project as previously authorized and confirmed by Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting of September 22, 1980?

YES
NO

Question No. 2: Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-one entitled "An Act providing for recall elections in the Town of Wilmington" be accepted?

YES
NO

Summary: An affirmative vote on this question will amend the "Charter" of the Town of Wilmington by adding a recall procedure for elected officers. A negative vote will leave in effect the present "Charter."

This Act will take effect upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the voters voting and may be revoked by a majority vote at an annual or special town meeting.

The Act provides that one hundred fifty voters may file an affidavit with the town clerk, naming the elected official to be recalled and a statement of grounds. Petition blanks, addressed to the Board of Selectmen, shall then be signed by at least ten percent of the total number of registered voters and shall state the grounds for the recall. After certification by the registrars the Selectmen must file notice to the official subject to the recall. The officer may resign within five days or a special election must be held within sixty days after certification.

Ballots used in the recall shall allow a voter to choose a) recall; b) against recall; and c) candidates for the unexpired term of the official to be recalled. If a majority of votes cast is against recall, no further counting is required. If a majority favors recall then the votes for the candidates shall be counted and candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected for the balance of the unexpired term.

You are also hereby further required and directed to notify and warn the said inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington who are qualified to vote on elections and Town affairs therein to assemble subsequently and meet in Town Meeting at the High School Gymnasium, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington, on Saturday the Twenty-fourth day of April, A.D. 1982 at 1:30 p.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

Article 2: To hear reports of Committees and act thereon.

Article 3: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of paying unpaid bills of previous years; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 4: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning July 1, 1982, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 4, and to issue a note or notes therefor, payable within one year, and to renew any notde therefor, payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 17; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 5: To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 6: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purchase of four Police vehicles and further to authorize the sale or turn-in, if any, of the vehicles presently used by the Police Department; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article for $40,000.

Article 7: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of replacing Town vehicles and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this article for $120,000.

The Finance Committee further recommends that (1) the vehicles which are replaced be retired from the fleet, and (2) that the two sedans used by the assistant superintendents, Public Buildings Department, be retired from service.

Article 8: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen or the Town Manager to apply for, accept, and enter into contracts from time to time for the expenditure of any funds, without further appropriations, allotted to Wilmington by the U.S. Federal Government under any federal grant program; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 9: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $3,000.00 for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans Day, and that the Moderator appoint a committee who shall arrange and have charge of said observances; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article for $3000.

Article 10: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $750.00 each (or a total of $2,250.00) for the purpose of renewing under authority of Section 9 of Chapter 40 of the General Laws as amended the lease of:

a. Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse on Main Street for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Nee-Ellsworth Post No. 2458 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

b. American Legion Clubhouse, Inc., in Wilmington for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Wilmington Post No. 136 of the American Legion.

c. Disabled American Veterans Clubhouse in Wilmington for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Wilmington Chapter No. 106 of the Disabled American Veterans;
or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article for $2,250.

Article 11: To see if the Town will vote to amend "The Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington" as follows:

THE REVISED BY-LAWS of the INHABITANTS
TOWN of WILMINGTON
1982
CHAPTER 1
GENERAL PROVISIONS

TITLE OF BY-LAWS

Section 1. The adoption of these by-laws by the Town shall have the force and effect of repealing all presently existing by-laws and regulations heretofore adopted by the Town, except Board of Health rules and regulations, Zoning By-Laws, Building By-Laws, and traffic regulations duly adopted as most recently amended or as may be amended in the future; provided that the repeal shall not apply to or affect any by-law, order or article heretofore adopted accepting or adopting the provisions of any statute of the Commonwealth. These by-laws shall be known and referred to as "The Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of Wilmington."

TITLE OF BY-LAWS

Section 1. The adoption of these by-laws by the Town shall have the force and effect of repealing all presently existing by-laws and regulations heretofore adopted by the Town, except Board of Health rules and regulations, Zoning By-Laws, Massachusetts Building Code 780 CMR 1-22 inclusive, and traffic regulations duly adopted as most recently amended or as may be amended in the future; provided that the repeal shall not apply to or affect any by-law, order or article heretofore adopted accepting or adopting the provisions of any statute of the Commonwealth. These by-laws shall be known and referred to as "The Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of Wilmington."

VIOLATION OF BY-LAWS: FINE NOT TO EXCEED $50

Section 5. Whoever violates any of the provisions of these by-laws whereby any act or thing is enjoined or prohibited, shall unless other provisions are expressly made, forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars for each offense.

REFUSAL TO OBEY: FINE NOT TO EXCEED $50

Section 6. Whoever shall refuse or neglect to obey any lawful order of any town officer or board of town officers, issued under any of these by-laws, directed to him and properly served upon him, shall in cases not otherwise provided for, forfeit and pay for every offense a fine not exceeding fifty dollars.

Fine changes in Section 5 and 6 from $50 to $200.

CHAPTER 2

TOWN MEETING NOTICES: POSTING OF; DISTRIBUTION

Section 5. Notice of every Town Meeting shall be given by posting copies of the warrant for such meeting in five or more public places in the town, not less than seven days before the time named in the warrant for holding said meeting.

TOWN MEETING NOTICES: POSTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF ANNUAL AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS

Section 5. Notice of every Town Meeting shall be given by posting copies of the warrant for such meeting in various conspicuous public places, at least one in each precinct in the Town, not less than fourteen days before the time named in the warrant for holding said meeting.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING: POST IN FIVE PLACES; PUBLISH

Section 6. Notice of every adjourned Town Meeting shall be posted by the Town Clerk in five or more conspicuous public places in Town; and in addition thereto he shall if practicable publish the same in one or more newspapers published or circulated in Town, at least twenty-four hours before the time of said adjourned meeting.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING: POST IN EACH PRECINCT

Section 6. Notice of every adjourned Town Meeting shall be posted by the Town Clerk in various conspicuous public places in Town, at least one in each precinct; and in addition thereto, he shall if practicable publish the same in one or more newspapers published or circulated in Town, at least twenty-four hours before the time of said adjourned meeting.

ARTICLES ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Section 8. The Selectmen for any meeting shall forthwith transmit the original warrant to the Constable or to some other person for service; immediately after making service thereof and endorsing thereon the manner in which he served the same, the original of such warrant shall be transmitted to the Town Clerk.

Delete word ANNUAL

Old

ARTICLES ACTED UPON IN ORDER UNLESS OTHERWISE VOTED

Section 10. ALL articles in the warrant at any meeting shall be acted upon in the order in which they appear unless otherwise determined by a vote of the meeting.

New

ORDER OF ARTICLES FOR TOWN MEETINGS

Section 10A. Annual Town Meetings

The Annual Town Meeting shall act upon the following matters as warrant articles in such order as shall be prescribed by the Board of Selectmen:

1. Conduct of Town elections
2. Committee reports and any action thereon.
3. For purpose of paying unpaid bills.
4. To authorize the borrowing of monies in anticipation of revenue or to renew any notes.
5. To appropriate monies for expenses of the Town and salaries of Town Officers and Departments and determine how same shall be raised.
6. To appropriate monies for capital expenditures.

Section 10B. Random selection

All other articles in said warrant shall be enumerated by the Board of Selectmen, provided however, that at the Annual Town Meeting, the number of each such article shall be placed in a container and the Town Moderator shall draw a number and as each number is drawn, that article shall be presented to the Town Meeting for action, and further provided, however, that certain articles which are in sequence and related to each other whereby the passage of the first article is dependent upon action of the next article may be taken as one drawing for action. Except as herein provided, no article shall be acted upon out of the order as drawn by the Town Moderator.

Section 10C. Special Town Meetings

All warrant articles for a special town meeting shall be enumerated by the Board of Selectmen. The number of each article shall be placed in a container and the Town Moderator shall draw a number and as each number is drawn, that article shall be presented to the Special Town Meeting for action as provided in Section 10B of Chapter II above.

Old

MOTIONS DEALING WITH EXPENDITURE OF MONEY IN WRITING AND SIGNED

Section 11. Every motion having to do with expenditure of money shall be presented in writing and signed by the person presenting it; other motions shall be in writing if so directed by the Moderator.

New

MOTIONS DEALING WITH EXPENDITURE OF MONEY AND AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS IN WRITING AND SIGNED

Section 11. Every motion having to do with expenditure of money or the amendment of any by-law shall be presented in writing and signed by the person presenting it; other motions shall be in writing if so directed by the Moderator.

Old

MOTION SUSCEPTIBLE OF DIVISION SHALL BE DIVIDED IF REQUESTED BY SEVEN VOTERS

Section 13. When a motion is readily susceptible of division it shall be divided and the vote upon each part taken separately, provided the Moderator deems this action best or seven voters present so request.

New

MOTION SUSCEPTIBLE OF DIVISION MAY BE DIVIDED

Section 13. When a motion is readily susceptible of division it shall be divided and the vote upon each part taken separately, provided the Moderator deems this action best, or by majority vote of the Town Meeting.

Old

PRECEDENCE OF MOTIONS

Section 14. When a question is before the meeting, the following motions, namely:

to adjourn
to lay on the table
to move the previous question
to close debate at a specific time
to postpone to a certain time
to commit, recommit or refer
to amend or substitute
to postpone indefinitely

shall be received and shall have precedence in the foregoing order: the first three shall be decided without debate; on the next three debate shall be limited to ten minutes and no person shall speak more than three minutes nor more than once; on the motion to amend or substitute, debate shall be limited to twenty minutes and no person shall speak more than five minutes nor more than once; and on the motion to postpone indefinitely debate shall be limited to ten minutes and no person shall speak more than three minutes nor more than once. When debate is closed by ordering the previous question or by vote to close debate at a specified time, the maker of the main motion under consideration shall be allowed to speak ten minutes and may grant to any other voter a part or whole of his time, or give his time to the meeting.

On proposed amendments involving amounts or dates, the largest amount and the longest time shall be put first.

New

PRECEDENCE OF MOTIONS

Section 14. When a question is before the meeting, the following motions, if seconded, shall be received and shall have precedence according to the foregoing order and provisions for debate, namely;

A. Shall be decided without debate;
1. To adjourn
2. To lay on the table
3. To move the previous question

B. No person shall speak more than three (3) minutes and no person shall speak more than once. Debate shall be limited to ten (10) minutes;
1. To close debate at a specific time
2. To postpone to a certain time
3. To commit, recommit or refer

C. No person shall speak more than five (5) minutes; nor more than once. Debate shall be limited to twenty (20) minutes;
1. To amend or substitute

D. No person shall speak more than three (3) minutes and no person shall speak more than once. Debate shall be limited to ten (10) minutes.
1. To postpone indefinitely

E. When debate is closed by ordering the previous question or by vote to close debate at a specified time, the maker of the main motion under consideration shall be allowed to speak ten (10) minutes and may grant to any other voter a part or whole of his time, or give his time to the meeting.

F. on proposed amendments involving amounts or dates, the largest amount and the longest time shall be put first.

Old

PERSON LIMITED TO TEN MINUTES; EXCEPTION

Section 15. With the exception of a motion to amend or substitute, no person shall speak for more than ten minutes on any question without first obtaining leave of the meeting, nor more than twice except to correct a mistake or make an explanation.

New

PRESENTING MAIN MOTION

Section 15. No person shall speak for more than ten (10) minutes on any question prior to the closing of debate without first obtaining leave of the meeting, nor more than twice except to correct a mistake or make an explanation. The maker of the main motion may grant to to any other person a part or whole of his time or give his time to the meeting.

This ten-minute limit includes time used for showing charts, movies, slides, maps, etc. which may enhance a presentation.

Old

USE OF YES AND NO BALLOTS

Section 16. A motion that the vote upon any question be taken by the use of "Yes" and "No" ballots with the use of the check lists, or that the limitations of Section 15 be waived, shall be in order at any time, except on an immediate repetition of the same motion or pending verification of a vote, and such motions shall be decided without a debate.

New

USE OF YES AND NO BALLOTS

Section 16. A motion that the vote upon any question be taken by the use of "Yes" and "No" ballots with the use of the check lists, shall be in order at any time, except on an immediate repetition of the same motion or pending verification of a vote, and such motions shall be decided without a debate.

New Section,

PARLIAMNENTARY AUTHORITY

Section 24. The rules contained in "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" shall govern the Annual Town Meeting and all other Town meetings in all cases where applicable and not inconsistent with these by-laws.

CHAPTER 3
DUTIES OF TOWN OFFICERS

CONTRACTS, FINANCE AND PROPERTY BOARDS, ETC., SHALL HOLD REGULAR MEETING AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH

Old

Section 1. All boards, committees, commissions or trustees, the members of which are elected by ballot or appointed under the provisions of Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1950, shall hold a regular meeting at least once each month and shall keep records exactly and in detail of all motions made, votes passed and business transacted at each such meeting. All such records shall be kept in a bound book or a loose leaf book, suitable for permanent binding of standard form.

One copy shall be forwarded, monthly, to the appointing authority.

Said books shall, unless otherwise provided by law, be open to public inspection at any reasonable time, but shall remain during such inspection under supervision of the officer, board, committee, commission or trustee having custody thereof.

The minutes of meetings for the calendar year just completed shall be turned over to the Town Clerk on or before January 15, for safe keeping and permanent record.

New

Section 1. All boards, committees, commissions or trustees, the members of which are elected by ballot or appointed under the provisions of "The Town Manager Act" Chapter 592, Section 2, Acts of 1950, whether the board, commission or authority is a state body politic or otherwise, shall hold a regular meeting at least once each month and shall keep records exactly and in detail of all motions made, votes passed and business transacted at each such meeting. All such records shall be kept in a bound book or a loose leaf book, suitable for permanent binding of standard form.

One copy shall be forwarded monthly to the appointing authority.

Said books shall, unless otherwise provided by law, be open to public inspection at any reasonable time, but shall remain during such inspection under supervision of the officer, board, committee, commission or trustee having custody thereof.

The minutes of meetings for the calendar year just completed shall be turned over to the Town Clerk on or before January 15, for safe keeping and permanent record.

(Continued on Page 20)

Warrant, Annual Town Meeting, Saturday, April 24, 1982

Article 11 (cont.)

Sec. 4
ANNUAL REPORTS

Section 4. The annual printed reports of the officers of the Town shall be made and published by the Selectmen. These shall include reports of all town officers and others, commissions, boards, and trustees, and the report of the Town Clerk shall contain a copy of his record of all Town meetings held during the fiscal year last preceding, and the Town Accountant report shall show in detail all monies received into and paid out of the Town treasury in the fiscal year last preceding and such matters as are required by law to be contained therein, or as may be inserted by the Selectmen under the discretion granted them by law. Such reports shall be completed and copies ready for distribution at the office of the Town Clerk and such other places as may be designated by the Selectmen, not later than the first Saturday in March.

Change date from 1st Saturday in March to 3rd Saturday in April.

In order to provide the maximum information necessary and useful to town voters in disposing of the warrants for town meetings, and except as otherwise prohibited by law, the Selectmen shall also publish in their annual report a reasonable summary of the findings and conclusions of all reports prepared during the prior year for or on behalf of town officers, boards, commissions, and committees, by experts or consultants for the preparation of which public funds were expended, and, in addition, the Selectmen shall provide a listing of all currently uncompleted contracts with experts and other consultants, specifying the name of the consultant, the contract scope of services, the consideration to be paid therefore by the Town, and the completion date specified in each such contract.

It is the intention of this section that whenever in the judgment of the Selectmen, any such report of a consultant or expert, has general significance as to the conduct and management of town business or the future planning, development or improvement of the town, said report shall be reproduced in its entirety in the aforesaid annual report. Except as otherwise prohibited by law, at least seven copies of every such report prepared by an expert or other consultant shall be filed in the town public library, of which five copies shall be available for borrowing by town residents in accordance with the procedures established by the Board of Library Trustees for the borrowing of books available for a general circulation; and provided that at least two copies of any such report shall be retained and preserved for examination by residents on the premises of the town public library.

Old
TOWN OFFICERS TO PAY FEES COLLECTED TO TOWN TREASURER

Section 8. All town officers shall pay all fees received by virtue of their office to the Town Treasurer except those expressly exempt by law.

New
TOWN OFFICERS, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND DEPARTMENTS TO PAY FEES COLLECTED TO TOWN TREASURER

Section 8. All town officers, boards, commissions and departments shall pay all fees received by virtue of their office to the Town Treasurer except those expressly exempt by law.

Old
PUBLIC AUCTION OF LAND HELD UNDER TAX TITLES

Section 16. The Selectmen may sell after due notice at public auction and in such manner, upon such terms and for such consideration as in their judgment is for the best interest of the Town, lands held from time to time by the Town under tax titles the right of redemption from which has been foreclosed, provided however, the Board of Selectmen may at any time sell and convey (and without advertising the same) any such foreclosed lands to any former owner or other party who has a legal interest in the same upon receipt of a sum equal in amount to all unpaid taxes, interest and expenses which have accrued upon such lands to the date of such sale.

In addition to and not in derogation of the authority herein above granted, the Selectmen, after first giving due notice to all abuttors and after publishing notice for two successive weeks in a local newspaper of their intentions to sell, may negotiate the sale and sell and convey to an abutting owner, provided that said abutting owner is located on the same side of the way, whether such way be proposed, unaccepted, or accepted by the Town, lands acquired by the Town by the foreclosure of tax titles, provided said parcel(s) does not conform to the zoning requirements of the District in which it is located, and upon receipt of a sum not less in amount than the total of unpaid taxes, interest and expenses which have accrued upon such lands to the date of such sale; and further provided if the aggregate of the accrued taxes, interest and expenses is greater in amount than the fair market value of the land as determined by the Board of Assessors, the Board of Selectmen may sell and convey such land for an amount which is not less than its fair market value as so determined; and further provided that the Selectmen shall impose restrictions in the deed of conveyance.

New
SALE OF TOWN OWNED LAND-LAND HELD UNDER TAX TITLES-RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

Section 16. A. No land except as herein after granted to the Board of Selectmen under Section B and C, shall be sold unless the land is submitted by an Article contained in the Warrant to the Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen must hold at least one (1) public hearing. The notice of said public hearing must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town at least seven (7) days prior to the public hearing. Said public hearing shall be held not less than 21 days before Town Meeting. A copy of the notice must be sent to each abutting owner located on the same side of the way. The Finance Committee and the Planning Board must make their recommendation seven (7) days prior to any Town Meeting. Said land cannot be sold for less than the market value to be determined by the Board of Assessors.

B. The Board of Selectmen, after first giving due notice to all abuttors and after publishing notice for two (2) successive weeks in a local newspaper of their intentions to sell, may negotiate the sale and sell and convey to an abutting owner, provided that said abutting owner is located on the same side of the way, whether such way be proposed, unaccepted, or accepted by the Town, lands acquired by the Town by the foreclosure of tax titles, provided said parcel(s) does not conform to the zoning requirements of the District in which it is located, and upon receipt of a sum not less in amount than the total of unpaid taxes, interest and expenses which have accrued upon such lands to the date of such sale; and further provided if the aggregate of the accrued taxes, interest and expenses is greater in amount than the fair market value of the land as determined by the Board of Assessors, the Board of Selectmen may sell and convey such land for an amount which is not less than its fair market value as so determined; and further provided that the Board of Selectmen shall impose restriction in the deed of conveyance. No building or structure will be allowed; except an addition to an existing abuttors building or a building to be erected on the abuttors property in conjunction with said parcel to be conveyed. The said parcel shall become part and parcel of the abuttors land.

RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

C. The Board of Selectmen may at any time sell and convey lands held from time to time by the Town under tax titles the right of redemption from which has been foreclosed, and without advertising the same any such foreclosed lands to any former owner or other party who has a legal interest in the same upon receipt of a sum equal in amount to all unpaid taxes, interest and expenses which have accrued upon such lands to the date of such sale.

Old
REGULATIONS OF BOARDS, ETC. TO BE FILED WITH TOWN CLERK

Section 19. All boards, officers, commissions, committees, boards of trustees or departments shall adopt or promulgate administrative rules or regulations and shall forthwith file a copy thereof with the Town Clerk and Town Manager for a permanent record. Whenever there are additions to or amendments of any such rules and regulations, the board, officer, commissioner, committee, board of trustees or department responsible therefor shall file with the Town Clerk and Town Manager a new and complete copy of such rules and regulations in substitution for the copy already on file.

new
REGULATIONS OF BOARDS, ETC. TO BE FILED WITH TOWN CLERK, TOWN MANAGER AND TOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Section 19. All boards, officers, commissions, committees, boards of trustees or departments shall adopt or promulgate administrative rules or regulations and shall forthwith file a copy thereof with the Town Clerk, Town Manager and Town Public Library for a permanent record. Whenever there are additions to or amendments of any such rules and regulations, the board, officer, commissioner, committee, board of trustees or department responsible therefor shall file with the Town Clerk, Town Manager and Town Public Library a new and complete copy of such rules and regulations in substitution for the copy already on file.

Number 20 is now 20A
Number 28 of chapter 5 is now 20B

Old
ACCUMULATION OF VEGETABLE MATTER, RUBBISH, ETC.

Section 28. No person shall place or suffer to accumulate on his premises any refuse, animal or vegetable matter, rubbish or filth, whereby any offensive or noxious stench or effluvia shall be created so as to endanger the health or comfort of the neighborhood.

New
ACCUMULATION OF VEGETABLE MATTER, RUBBISH, ETC.

Section 28B. No person shall place or suffer to accumulate on his premises any refuse, animal or vegetable matter, rubbish or filth, whereby any offensive or noxious stench or effluvia shall be created so as to endanger the health or comfort of the neighborhood.

CHAPTER 4
No changes
CHAPTER 5

DEFACING PROPERTY

Section 4. Except as in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington, no person shall in any manner affix posters or signs or advertisements, whether for political purposes or for other purposes, upon town property, real or personal, or upon the poles and other equipment of utilities located within the limits of Town ways, or nearer than one hundred (100) feet of any public way.

Delete - or nearer than one hundred (100) feet of any old public way.

PENALTY FOR SECTIONS 3 & 4.

Section 5. In addition to imposing such fines as may be permitted by law, the Town may through the Town Manager require persons in violations of Sections 3 & 4 to remove such trash or litter or such posters or signs or advertisements. Each day that the violation remains shall constitute a separate offense.

New
PENALTY FOR SECTIONS 3 AND 4

Section 5. In addition to imposing such fines as may be permitted by law, the Town may through the Town Manager or his designee require persons in violations of Sections 3 and 4 to remove such trash or litter or such posters or signs or advertisements. Each day that the violation remains shall constitute a separate offense.

Old
BATHING

Section 11. No person shall bathe between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. in any waters of this town, or at any time in a state of nudity, in places exposed to public view, or in immediate sight of the occupants of any dwelling.

New
BATHING

Section 11. No person shall bathe between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. in any waters of this town, or at any time in a state of nutidy, in places exposed to public view, or in immediate sight of the occupants of any dwelling. A police officer shall have the right of arrest.

Old
RENTING BOATS

Section 13. No person shall engage in the business of renting boats or bathing suits in the Town, without first obtaining a license from the Selectmen.

New
RENTING BOATS

Section 13. No person shall engage in any business or in the business of renting boats or bathing suits in any waters of the Town, without first obtaining a license from the Selectmen.

Old
INJURY TO TREES AND SHRUBS PROHIBITED

Section 15. No person without proper authority to do so, shall climb any trees or injure any tree or shrubbery standing in any public way or public place, and no person shall permit or suffer any animal under his care to in any way injure any such tree or shrubbery.

New
INJURY TO TREES AND SHRUBS PROHIBITED

Section 15. No person without proper authority to do so, shall climb any trees or injure any tree or shrubbery standing in any public way or public place, and no person shall permit or suffer any animal under his care to in any way injure any such tree or shrubbery. Whoever violates any provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay for each offense a fine not exceeding $200.00 plus the cost of the destruction to the property.

Old
SNOW AND WATER FROM BUILDING

Section 18. No owner of a building abutting upon or adjacent to the line of any street shall cause, permit or suffer the water from such building to discharge upon or flow across the surface of the sidewalk or street adjacent to such building.

New
WATER DISCHARGE

Section 18. No owner of a building abutting upon or adjacent to the line of any street shall cause, permit or suffer the water from such building to discharge or forcibly discharge upon or flow across the surface of the sidewalk or street adjacent to such building, or abutting properties.

Old
HOUSE NUMBERS

Section 22. The Board of Assessors shall assign and order numbers to be displayed on buildings on all public ways as herein provided. In all cases, odd numbers shall be on the Right and even numbers shall be on the Left, beginning from the point of origin. Upon being notified in writing by the Board of Assessors of the assignment of a house number, the owner of the property shall affix this number to the property within thirty (30) days of the date of said notice. Said number shall be affixed to a position which is in close proximity to the entrance, but must be clearly visible from the curb. If the house or building is set back fifty (50) feet or more from the curb, said number shall be affixed to a substantial support at the entrance of the property, (such that the number is clearly visible from the curb at all times).

New
HOUSE NUMBERS

Section 22. The Board of Assessors shall assign and order numbers to be displayed on buildings on all ways as herein provided. In all cases, odd numbers shall be on the right and even numbers shall be on the left, beginning from the point of origin. Upon being notified in writing by the Board of Assessors of the assignment of a house number, the owner of the property shall affix this number to the property within thirty (30) days of the date of said notice. Said number shall be affixed to a position which is in close proximity to the entrance, but must be clearly visible from the curb. If the house or building is set back fifty (50) feet or more from the curb, said number shall be affixed to a substantial support at the entrance of the property, (such that the number is clearly visible from the curb at all times). Failure to comply shall be subject to a maximum fine of fifty ($50.00) dollars.

Number 26 was number 27.
Number 27 was number 29A.
Number 28 was number
29B & 29C.
Old 30 now number 29.

DOG LICENSE

Section 30. An owner or keeper of a dog kept in the Town of Wilmington who has not licensed said dog by the first day of June in each year as prescribed by Section 137 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws shall be required to pay an additional fee of $1.00 which shall be paid to the dog officer. Upon the issuance of a duplicate receipt, the original of which shall be filed with the Treasurer and the copy with the dog owner.

New No. 29
DOG LICENSE

Section 29. An owner or keeper of a dog kept in the Town of Wilmington who has not licensed said dog by the first day of June in each year as prescribed by Section 137 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws shall be required to pay an additional fee of $10.00 which shall be paid to the town. Upon the issuance of a duplicate receipt the original shall be filed with the Treasurer and the copy with the dog owner.

Number 30 was number 31

SECTION 31 NEW
TRAFFIC VISIBILITY ACROSS CORNERS

Section 31. In any district where a front yard is required, no structure, fence, planting or other structure shall be maintained at a height greater than two and one-half (2½) feet so as to interfere with traffic visibility across the corner within that part of the required front, side or rear yard which is within a triangle bounded by the street lot lines.

Old
Section 32.7.C

Section 32.7.C. The penalty for a violation of this By-Law shall be as follows:
For the first offense, fifty ($50.00) dollars;
For the second offense, one hundred ($100.00) dollars; and
For each subsequent offense, two hundred ($200.00) dollars.

New
Section 32.7.C. The penalties for violations of this By-Law shall be as follows:
For the first offense, fifty ($50.00) dollars;
For the second offense, one hundred ($100.00) dollars;
For each subsequent offense, two hundred ($200.00) dollars.
In addition, for each offense they shall replace any and all material removed in violation of the provisions of this By-Law.

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee recommends TABLING this Article until the Special Town Meeting so that additional public hearings can be held in the interim.

Article 12: To see if the Town will vote to amend "The Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington" by adding to Chapter 1, Section 10, adopting a fee schedule for various services, licenses, or permits as follows:

Chapter 1, Section 10:

FEE SCHEDULE FOR VARIOUS SERVICES, LICENSES AND PERMITS

(G.L. Ref.)	Description	Fee
98-56	Sealing of Weights and Measures:	
	Service	
	Scale w/capacity over 10,000 lbs	50.00
	Scale w/capacity 5-10,000 lbs	30.00
	Scale w/capacity 1-5,000 lbs	20.00
	Scale w/capacity 100-1,000 lbs	10.00
	Scales/balances 10-100 lbs	6.00
	Scales/balances under 10 lbs.	5.00
	Liquid capacity measures of cap. of more than 1 gal and measure on pumps	2.00
	Liquid measuring meter dia/½"-1"	5.00
	Liquid measuring meter dia over 1"	6.00
	Vehicle tank pump	16.00
	Vehicle tank gravity	20.00
	Bulk storage	40.00
	Bulk storage w/cert. prover	20.00
	Taximeter	8.00
	Device to determine linear or area	5.00
	Milk bottle or jars	8.00/gross
	Vehicle tanks used in sale of commodities by liquid measure per 100 gal.	5.00
	Separate tanks-Same Vehicle (each)	5.00
	All weights and other measures	.50
140-177A	License for Automatic Amusement Devices	50.00
271-7A	Permit for Raffles or Bazaars	50.00

or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 13: To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 90, Section 20A½, which authorizes the Board of Selectmen to adopt a schedule of parking fines and collect said fines; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 14: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Wilmington by deleting Section III-1.B.2 in its entirety and substituting a new Section III-1.B.2. to permit uses for Federal or State Aided Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, age 62 or over, and handicapped persons, including multiple unit buildings, by special permit by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII-4.C., all as proposed in an amendment now on file with the Town Clerk and available for inspection.

"Section III-1.B.2.

Hospital, ambulatory care center including related medical services, sanitarium, nursing, rest or convalescent home, charitable institution, Federal or State Aided Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, age 62 or over, and handicappedpersons, including multiple unit single story buildings, of which no one building shall be closer than one hundred and fifty (150) feet to any single family residence existing at the time of the beginning of construction or any such multiple units, or other similar non-correctional institutional use, provided that a site plan has been submitted to and approved by the Board of Appeals, in which case the area of lots, street frontage, yard sizes, width and depth of lots, set backs, building height and lot coverages shall be as shown on the site plan as approved;"

or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 15: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 82 on Assessors' Map 54 bound and described as per the attached drawing; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 16: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 63 on Assessors' Map 50 bound and described as per the attached drawing; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 17: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 54 bound and described as per the attached drawing; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 18: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 15 on Assessors' Map 7 bound and described as per the attached drawing; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 19: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 148 on Assessors' Map 44 bound and described as per the attached drawing; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

(Continued on Page 21)

Warrant, Annual Town Meeting, Saturday, April 24, 1982

Article 20: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; certain parcels of town-owned land shown as Parcels 30 and 32 on Assessors' Map 48 bound and described as per the attached drawing, for the purpose of obtaining one buildable lot for one house; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 21: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Berkshire Builders, Inc., Bedford, New Hampshire, for public housing; one or more parcels of town-owned land shown as Parcels 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, and 1 on Assessors' Map 104 bound and described as per the attached drawing, for the purpose of obtaining one buildable lot for one house; and also subject to such other terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine and further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 22: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Wilmington by voting to delete Section I-2.D.6. and Section III-6 and by adopting Section III-6 USES IN A FLOOD PLAIN DISTRICT.

A. Flood Plain District

The Flood Plain District is herein established as an overlay district. The underlying permitted uses are allowed provided that they meet the following additional requirements as well as those of the Massachusetts State Building Code dealing with construction in floodplains. The Flood Plain District includes all special flood hazard areas designated as Zone A, A1-30 on the Town of Wilmington Flood Insurance Rate Maps, (FIRM), and the Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps, with an effective date of June 15, 1982, as amended, on file with the Town Clerk. These maps as well as the accompanying Town of Wilmington Flood Insurance Study are incorporated herein by reference.

B. Development Regulations

The following requirements apply in the Flood Plain District:

In the Floodway, designated on the Flood Boundary and Floodway Map, the following provisions shall apply:

1. All encroachments, including fill, new construction, substantial improvements to existing structures, and other development are prohibited unless certification by a registered professional engineer or architect is provided by the appiicant demonstrating that such encroachment shall not result in any increase in flood levels during the occurrence of the 100-year flood.
2. Any encroachment meeting the above standard shall comply with the floodplain requirements of the State Building Code.

and to amend the Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by deleting the Flood Plain District and incorporating by reference the Town of Wilmington Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) and the Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps, with an effective date of June 15, 1982, as amended, on file with the Town Clerk, or do anything in relation thereto.

(Planning Board)

No recommendation on this Article at this time.
The Finance Committee is making no recommendation since they feel that they cannot act at this time due to a lack of information presented.

Article 23: To see if the Town will vote to accept as a Town way the layout of Cornell Place, from Fordham Road 747.12 feet westerly as recommended by the Planning Board and laid out by the Selectmen under the provisions of General Laws (Chapter 82, as amended, relating to the Laying Out, Alteration, Relocation and Discontinuance of Public Ways and specific repairs thereon), which layout is filed in the office Town Clerk, and which, with plans therein, is hereby referred to for more particular description; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take by right of Eminent Domain such land, slope, drainage or other easements as may be necessary to effect the purpose of this Article; and to determine how an appropriation shall be raised, whether by taxation or by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or otherwise for the purpose of construction of said way and for the payment of any damages resulting from the taking of land, slope, drainage or other easements therefor; or do anything in relation thereto.

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 24: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of acquiring a site for a wellfield and Water Department purposes, and to determine how the appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or otherwise and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners and/or the Selectmen to purchase or take by eminent domain, or accept as a gift certain parcels of land for such purposes, said land being described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northerly sideline of the 1933 County Layout of Shawsheen Avenue, said point being easterly and distant 509.33 feet from the easterly terminus of a curve of 700.60 feet radius, thence N64°08'00"W distant 509.33 feet by said sideline to a point of curvature, thence bearing to the right with a curve of 700.60 feet radius distant 153.86 feet by said sideline to a point, of tangency, thence N51°33'01"W distant 274.76 feet by said sideline to a point, thence N48°31'00"W distant 92.59 feet by said sideline to a point, thence N46°18'20"E distant 121.30 feet by land of Walsh to a point, thence N68°48'24"E distant 73.40 feet by said land to a point, thence N45°08'59"E distant 153.16 feet by said land to a point, thence N24°14'52"E distant 230.16 feet by said land to a point, thence N00°59'19"W distant 286.77 feet by said land to a point, thence N39°33'32"W distant 110.35 feet by said land to a point, thence N66°33'02"E distant 279.06 feet by said land to a point, thence N38°19'21"E distant 86.05 feet by said land to a point, thence N32°07'02"W distant 220.42 feet by said land to a point, thence N54°44'27"E distant 564.39 feet by land of Ross, Wedgewood Avenue and land of LeBlanc to a point, thence S40°39'57"E distant 25.53 feet by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to a point, thence N76°08'16"E distant 32.30 feet by said land to a point, thence S46°17'08"E distant 376.50 feet by said land to a point, thence S52°13'51"E distant 178.00 feet by said land to a point, thence bearing to the right with a curve of 2967.00 feet radius distant 374.71 feet by said land to a point of tangency, thence S32°10'41"E distant 284.64 feet by said land to a point, thence S57°49'24"W distant 26.37 feet by land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S72°05'05"W distant 622.00 feet by other land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S24°59'45"W distant 485.00 feet by said land to a point, thence S03°47'40"W distant 210.47 feet by land of Gaffey to a point, thence S16°22'43"W distant 177.10 feet by said land to a point, thence S09°22'43"W distant 77.87 feet to the point of beginning, being lots A1 and A2 containing 38.0371 acres; all as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale: 1" equals 100', April 29, 1976, Whitman and Howard, Inc. Eng'rs. and Architects, 45 William St., Wellesley, Mass., Revised by Robert L. Higgins Wilmington Town Engineer," a copy of which is on file in the office of the Town Engineer; and a certain parcel of land bound southerly by Charles River Ave., 50 feet, westerly by Commonwealth Ave., 190 feet, northerly by Lubber Brook 52 feet, easterly by Lot 592, 193 feet, being Lot "Q" containing 9550 sq. ft., substantially as shown on a plan entitled "Plan showing alterations of Plan No. 1 - Wilmington Heights Park, dated Dec. 1909, M.N.D. Reg. Bk. 29, Pl. 73, Wilmington, Mass., Resurveyed, Oct. 1929, Scale 100 feet to an inch; Alfred Millhouse, C.E., 174 Perham St., West Roxbury, Boston, Mass.;" and a certain parcel of land bound southerly by Little Charles River, westerly by Commonwealth Ave., 125 feet, northerly by Lynn Ave., 400 feet, easterly by Lot 656, 116 feet, being Lots 640-655, substantially as shown on a plan entitled "Plan No. 2 Wilmington Heights Park, Town of Wilmington, Mass., G.A. Deland and T.M. Anderson, Owners and Managers, Scale 50 feet to an inch, Dec. 1909, N.W. Day, Surveyor, Salem, Mass.;" and a certain parcel of land bound southerly by Lynn Ave., 425 feet, westerly by Commonwealth Ave., 150 feet, northerly by Peabody Ave., 415 feet, easterly in 2 courses, 45 feet and 110 feet being Lots 659-675 and 725-742 substantially as shown on said plan; a certain parcel of land bound easterly by Shawsheen Ave., 245 feet, southerly by Lot 20, 230 feet, westerly by Lot 37, 245 feet, northerly by Houghton Road, 230 feet, being an unnumbered Lot, containing 56,350 sq. ft., substantially as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots in Wilmington, Mass., Belonging to Edward Blanchard, Dated July 1913, Scale 1 in. equals 100 ft., Clarence E. Carter, Ass't. Engineer, James A. Bancroft, Civil Engineer;" and a certain parcel of land bound southerly by Blanchard Road, 1250 feet, westerly in 2 courses, 140 feet and 300 feet, southerly, 620 feet, westerly, 311 feet, northerly, 405 feet, easterly, 108 feet, northerly 375 feet, easterly, 111 feet, northerly 675 feet, easterly by Shawsheen Ave., 375 feet, containing 16 acres, or do anything in relation thereto.

(Water and Sewer Commission)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 25: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of acquiring a site for a wellfield and Water Department purposes, and to determine how the appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or otherwise and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners and/or the Selectmen to purchase or take by eminent domain, or accept as a gift certain parcels of land for such purposes, said land being described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northerly sideline of the 1933 County Layout of Shawsheen Avenue, said point being easterly and distant 509.33 feet from the easterly terminus of a curve of 700.60 feet radius, thence N64°08'00"W distant 509.33 feet by said sideline to a point of curvature, thence bearing to the right with a curve of 700.60 feet radius distant 153.86 feet by said sideline to a point, of tangency, thence N51°33'01"W distant 274.76 feet by said sideline to a point, thence N48°31'00"W distant 92.59 feet by said sideline to a point, thence N46°18'20"E distant 121.30 feet by land of Walsh to a point, thence N68°48'24"E distant 73.40 feet by said land to a point, thence N45°08'59"E distant 153.16 feet by said land to a point, thence N24°14'52"E distant 230.16 feet by said land to a point, thence N00°59'19"W distant 286.77 feet by said land to a point, thence N39°33'32"W distant 110.35 feet by said land to a point, thence N66°33'02"E distant 279.06 feet by said land to a point, thence N38°19'21"E distant 86.05 feet by said land to a point, thence N32°07'02"W distant 220.42 feet by said land to a point, thence N54°44'27"E distant 564.39 feet by land of Ross, Wedgewood Avenue and land of LeBlanc to a point, thence S40°39'57"E distant 25.53 feet by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to a point, thence N76°08'16"E distant 32.30 feet by said land to a point, thence S46°17'08"E distant 376.50 feet by said land to a point, thence S52°13'51"E distant 178.00 feet by said land to a point, thence bearing to the right with a curve of 2967.00 feet radius distant 374.71 feet by said land to a point of tangency, thence S32°10'41"E distant 284.64 feet by said land to a point, thence S57°49'24"W distant 26.37 feet by land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S72°05'05"W distant 622.00 feet by other land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S24°59'45"W distant 485.00 feet by said land to a point, thence S03°47'40"W distant 210.47 feet by land of Gaffey to a point, thence S16°22'43"W distant 177.10 feet by said land to a point, thence S09°22'43"W distant 77.87 feet to the point of beginning, being lots A1 and A2 containing 38.0371 acres; all as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale: 1" equals 100', April 29, 1976, Whitman and Howard, Inc., Eng'rs. and Architects, 45 William St, Wellesley, Mass., Revised by Robert L. Higgins Wilmington Town Engineer," a copy of which is on file in the office of the Town Engineer or do anything in relation thereto.

(Water and Sewer Commissioners)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 26: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of acquiring a site for a well field and Water Department purposes, and to determine how the appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or otherwise, and further to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners and/or the Selectmen to purchase or take by eminent domain, or accept as a gift a certain parcel of land for such purposes, said land being described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound marking the northeasterly corner of land of LeBlanc, thence S40°39'57"E distant 25.53 feet by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to a point, thence N76°08'16"E distant 32.30 feet by said land to a point, thence S46°17'08"E distant 376.50 feet by said land to a point, thence S52°13'51"E distant 178.00 feet by said land to a point, thence bearing to the right with a curve of 2967.00 feet radius distant 374.71 feet by said land to a point of tangency, thence S32°10'41"E distant 284.64 feet by said land to a point, thence S57°49'24"W distant 26.37 feet by land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S72°05'05"W distant 622.00 feet by other land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence S24°59'45"W distant 198.63 feet by said land to a point, thence N57°07'21"W distant 100.00 feet by Lot A2 as shown on the herein referred to plan to a point, thence N29°03'00"W distant 200.00 feet by said lot to a point, thence N00°58'39"W distant 100.00 feet by said lot to a point, thence, N40°51'47"W distant 531.25 feet by said lot to a point, thence N38°19'21"E distant 86.05 feet by land of Walsh to a point, thence N32°07'02"W distant 220.42 feet by said land to a point, thence N54°44'27"E distant 564.39 feet by land of Ross, Wedgewood Avenue, and land of LeBlanc to the point of beginning, being lot A1 containing 19.5828 acres; all as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale: 1" equals 100', April 29, 1976, Whitman and Howard, Inc., Eng'rs. and Architects, 45 William St., Wellesley, Mass., Revised by Robert L. Higgins Wilmington Town Engineer," a copy of which is on file in the office of the Town Engineer; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Water and Sewer Commission)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 27: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Leo W. Campbell and Kathleen Campbell a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 32 on Assessors' Map 54 bound and described as follows:

Southerly by Garden Avenue	200 feet
Westerly by St. Paul Street	100 feet
Northerly by lots 535 and 502	200 feet
Easterly by Rhodes Street	100 feet

being an unnumbered lot containing 20,000 square feet, all as shown on a plan entitled "Silver Lake Gardens Annex No. 1, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur Co., Inc., December 2, 1918, Scale 80 ft. equals 1 in., A.L. Eliot C.E.," subject to such terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine, including the following restrictions:

For the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall be used as a single residence building lot and that the premises herein conveyed shall not be divided or subdivided either with or without contiguous premises. The above restrictions shall run with the land herein described and shall be binding on the grantee, his heirs and assigns and successors in title, all in accordance with law.
And further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 28: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Patricia M. and Lawrence H. Cushing, III, a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 54 bound and described as follows:

Southerly by Garden Avenue	200 feet
Westerly by Brattle Street	260 feet
Northerly by Ray Street	200 feet
Easterly by St. Paul Street	260 feet

being lots 271 through 280 inclusive and an unnumbered lot, containing 52,000 square feet, all as shown on a plan entitled "Silver Lake Gardens Annex No. 1, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur Co., Inc., December 2, 1918, Scale 80 ft. equals 1 in., A.L. Eliot C.E.," subject to such terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine, including the following restrictions:

For the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall be used as a single residence building lot and that the premises herein conveyed shall not be divided or subdivided either with or without contiguous premises. The above restrictions shall run with the land herein described and shall be binding on the grantee, his heirs and assigns and successors in title, all in accordance with law.
And further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 29: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell and convey to Barbara E. and Gary J. Corning a certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 10, bound and described as follows:

Northerly by the 1972 Layout of Hopkins Street in four courses	191 ft., 57.40 ft., 119.44 ft., and 2 ft.
Westerly by the Wilmington - Billerica Town Line	318 ft.
Easterly by Lot B on LC8478B	5ft. and 445 ft. in two courses

containing 1.3 acres, subject to such terms and conditions as the Selectmen may determine, including the following restrictions:

For the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall become part of the grantee's contiguous premises (i.e. Lot B on LC8478B) and for the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall not be divided or subdivided either with or without the grantee's contiguous premises. The above restrictions shall run with the land herein described and shall be binding on the grantee, his heirs and assigns and successors in title, all in accordance with law.
And further to set the minimum amount to be paid for such conveyance; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 30: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to re-zone from Rural (R) District to Industrial (IND) District, a parcel of land described as follows:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Ballardvale Street in the Town of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, being the northerly portion of Lot A as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." by Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., dated February 20, 1981. being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly sideline of said Ballardvale Street said point being S 31°27'07" W and 10.20 feet of a county bound at the land of New England Power Company; thence S 81°01'34"E 592.69 feet by the land of New England Power Company to a stone wall at the land of Henry E. Brooks; thence, by the stone wall and land of Brooks by the following nine (9) courses:

S 13° 44' 00" W 117.60 feet
S 07° 14' 15" W 74.06 feet
S 04° 57' 22" W 33.87 feet
S 04° 56' 17" E 29.48 feet
S 08° 26' 00" E 137.07 feet
S 72° 26' 21" E 134.78 feet
S 15° 44' 13" E 76.73 feet
S 10° 09' 55" E 90.74 feet
S 13° 12' 04" E 127.23 feet

to a point at the Rural-Industrial zone line as amended February 11, 1961; thence N 88° 30' 34" W 1019.88 feet by the Rural-Industrial zone line to a point on the easterly sideline of said Ballardvale Street; thence by the easterly sideline of said Ballardvale Street by a curve to the right having a radius of 720.00 feet and a length of 108.74 feet to a point; thence, by the easterly sideline of said Ballardvale Street, by a curve to the right having a radius of 623.83 feet and a length of 389.33 feet to a county bound; thence, N 31° 27' 07" E 352.00 feet by said easterly sideline of Ballardvale Street to the point of beginning.

The previously described parcel containing 14.25 acres more or less and being the portion of Lot A that is currently zoned **"Rural."** Also being a portion of Lot 26 as shown on Wilmington Assessors' Map R-3; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 31: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Industrial (IND) District to Single-Residence-A (SRA) District, parcels of land described as follows:

1. Beginning at a point in the easterly sideline of Woburn Street, said point being at the intersection of land of Lyons and land of Analog Devices, Inc., thence northerly distant 35 feet, more or less, by said sideline, thence easterly distant 1275 feet, more or less, by the zoning line which separates the Industrial District from the Single-Residence-A District, said line meaning and intending to be the zoning line as established in the adoption of the Zoning District Map of the Town of Wilmington under the motion for Article 8 of the Special Town Meeting held November 28, 1955, thence southerly distant 225 feet, more or less, by a zoning line as described above, thence westerly in 2 courses distant 107 feet, more or less, and 554.84 feet by land of Analog Devices, Inc., thence northerly distant 15.94 feet by said land, thence westerly distant 634.40 feet by said land to the point of beginning.

2. Beginning at a point said point being at the intersection of land of Lyons, Sheehan, and Compugraphic Corp., thence westerly in 2 courses distant 57.48 feet and 175 feet, more or less, by land of Compugraphic Corp. and land of DiCenso, thence easterly distant 237 feet, more or less, by a zoning line as described above, thence southerly distant 23 feet, more or less, by land of Sheehan to the point of beginning.

The meaning and intended to rezone all the land owned by Lyons currently in the Industrial District from Industrial (IND) District to Single-Residence-A (SRA) District; for further reference see M47,P1 shown as Assessors' Map 47 & 57; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Article 32: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to re-zone from Single Residence-A (SRA) District to General Business (GB) District, a parcel of land described as follows:

That certain parcel of land situated on the Easterly side of Woburn Street and the Northerly side of Lowell Street in the Town of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, consisting of parcels shown and designated on Wilmington Assessors' Map 58, as Lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34, and being further described in accordance with a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Owned by Jackson Brothers, Inc., Scale 50' to an inch, Dated Feb. 17, 1982, Prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc.," as follows:

A parcel of land situated on the Northeast corner of the intersection of Lowell Street (Rte. 129) and Woburn Street shown as parcels 29 through 34 inclusive on Assessors' Map 58 and bounded:

SOUTHERLY by Lowell Street 364.91 feet,

SOUTHWESTERLY by the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street 75.2 feet, along a curve having a radius of 41.17 feet,

WESTERLY by Woburn Street 182.8 feet,

NORTHERLY by land of Leland H. and Irene L. Jackson 108.00 feet,

WESTERLY by land of said Leland H. and Irene L. Jackson 65.00 feet,

NORTHERLY by land of Joseph J. Shamon 290.00 feet and,

EASTERLY by Lee Avenue about 290 feet.

Said parcel contains 2.5 acres, more or less, according to said Plan; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Recommend APPROVAL of this Article.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, or a certified copy thereof with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk as soon as may be and before said meeting. GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AND SEAL OF SAID TOWN THIS 22nd day of March, A.D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-Two.

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman, Board of Selectmen
Rocco V. DePasquale
Robert J. Cain
Daniel H. Ballou, Jr.
Michael A. Caira

Saturday's slate of candidates and questions in Wilmington

SELECTMEN
3 Years

Vote for ONE

1A	2A	3A
ROBERT J. CAIN	DIANNA C. HOLMES	ANTHONY J. C. PASTORE
39 Arlene Ave. Cand. Re-elect.	13 Benson Rd.	10 Broad St.

SELECTMEN
2 Years

Vote for ONE

4A	5A	6A	7A
JAY J. DONOVAN	ANNE MAHONEY	JAMES C. STEWART	DENNIS J. VOLPE
12 Jones Ave.	5 Evans Dr.	95 Middlesex Ave.	8 Reed St.

MODERATOR
1 Year

Vote for ONE

8A
MICHAEL A. CAIRA
3 Moore St.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
3 Years

Vote for not more than TWO

9A	10A	11A	12A	13A
JAMES A. DEMOS	LINDA McMENIMEN	ANTHONY ACCARDI, JR.	DOUGLAS R. McEVOY	ROBERT G. PETERSON
40 Hopkins St. Cand. for Re-elect	14 Grace Dr. Cand. Re-elect.	8 Scaltrito Dr.	8 Evans Dr.	57 Swain Rd.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
5 Years

Vote for ONE

14A	15A
LORRAINE BROZYNA	WILLIAM F. STROB, SR.
18 Boutwell St. Cand. Re-elect	Mystic Ave.

Redevelop. Authority
5 Years

Vote for ONE

16A
VAUGHN R. SURPRENANT
10 Reed St.

Redevelop. Authority
1 Year

Vote for ONE

17A
SIDNEY R. KAIZER
5 Cottage St.

REG. VOC. TECH. SCHOOL COMMITTEE
3 Years

Vote for ONE

17A	19A
FRANK McLEAN	ALBERT F. REIDY, JR.
5 Temple St. Cand. Re-elect	453 Shawsheen Ave.

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall the Town of Wilmington be allowed to exempt the amounts required to pay for the bond to be issued in order to pay for the Town share of the cost for the Silver Lake Interceptor Sewer Project as previously authorized by Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting of September 22, 1980?

YES NO

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one entitled "An Act Providing for recall elections in the Town of Wilmington" be accepted?

SUMMARY

An affirmative vote on this question will amend the "Charter" of the Town of Wilmington by adding a recall procedure for elected officers. A negative vote will leave in effect the present "Charter."

This Act will take effect upon the affirmative vote by a majority of the voters voting and may be revoked by a majority vote at an annual or special town meeting.

The act provides that one hundred and fifty voters may file an affidavit with the town clerk, naming the elected official to be recalled and a statement of grounds. Petition blanks, addressed to the board of Selectmen, shall then be signed by at least ten percent of the total number of registered voters and shall state the grounds for the recall. After certification by the registrars the Selectmen must file notice within five days or a special election must be held within sixty days after certification.

Ballots used in the recall shall allow a voter to choose a)recall; b) against recall; and c) candidtaes for the unexpired term of the official to be recalled. If a majority of the votes cast is against recall, no further countging is required. If a majority favors recall, then the votes for the candidates shall be counted and candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected for the balance of the unexpired term.

YES NO

Polls open Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Wilmington High School gymnasium

WHY SHOULD RESIDENTS OF WILMINGTON WHO VOTED FOR PROPOSITION 2½ NOW VOTE YES ON THE QUESTION No. 1 SEWER BOND EXEMPTION?

At this Saturday's Town Election, you will be asked to exempt the cost of debt service for the Town's Silver Lake Interceptor Sewer Project from the limits of Proposition 2½.

The text of the question is:

Question No. 1: Shall the Town of Wilmington be allowed to exempt the amounts required to pay for the bond to be issued in order to pay for the Town share of the cost for the Silver Lake Interceptor Sewer Project as previously authorized and confirmed by Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting of September 22, 1980?

No. 1 seeks to exempt the amount of Wilmington bonds for the new sewer from the provisions of Proposition 2½. This can be done because of a Home Rule law which was passed by the state legislature last year, Chapter 782 of the Acts of 1981.

Involved this year is a payment by the town of about $500,000.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce believes you should vote YES on Question No. 1 for the following reasons:

1. It is the goal of the Town Manager and Selectmen to make the sewer service **self supporting.**

The Wilmington Water Department operates under the provisions of a law that is fifty-six years old, Chapter 276 of the Acts of 1926. This law makes the Water Department self supporting. No money is paid into the department from taxes.

It is expected that in five years there will be sufficient sewer revenue, from user charges and betterment assessments, to pay all sewer costs.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

2. A lower tax rate could be attained because of higher valuations of the land being served which will be reflected by more income from taxes.

3. A yes vote will help Wilmington retain its Aa credit rating which will enable the Town to borrow at a lower interest rate presently and in the future. Conversely, a negative vote could result in the loss of the Aa rating.

4. Whether or not the exemption passes, the sewer construction will continue. A yes vote will allow the Town to raise the money to pay the $500,000 cost without further cutting services to residents.

Political Advertisement signed: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Edwin Nash, President, 620 Woburn St., Wilmington

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Burlington Oriental Market

American food looks to East for inspiration

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

Persimmon Oriental Food Market, located in Burlington Center, is strong evidence that "Americans" are Orientalizing their everyday kitchen meals.

Oriental cookery does not begin and end in the nearest Chinese restaurant, no matter how fast a cook whips up and serves you jumbo shrimp with lobster sauce.

By no means would any reputable Chinese chef tell you his output of chop suey, fried rice, chow yoke or egg foo yong is the typical Chinese gourmet fare, no matter how much your tastebuds try to tell you otherwise.

Homemade ravioli — small casings of pasta with various fillings, as chopped meat or cheese, often served with a sauce — is not just a product of Italy. Vermicelli, consisting of wheat flour paste made into long threads, thinner than spaghetti, egg rolls or long or short strands of pasta that resemble some types of spaghetti, are not necessarily products of Rome, Nice, Venice.

Today, as never before, American housewives are buying Chinese or oriental cooking utensils, pottery, dishes, and learning how to use them. Almost every bride these days puts a wok on her wishing list. It isn't uncommon anymore to see chopsticks lying in the sterling silver drawer. And during almost any television program break it is usual to see a demonstration of food steamed in Cambodian straw cooking baskets.

If you are newly arrived on New England shores, coming from Laos, Vietnam, India, Nepal, Shutan, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu, Malay, Thailand, China or Korea, or anywhere in the Far East, north or south, you can find whatever you want — canned, dried, fresh or frozen — at Persimmon Oriental Food Market in Burlington. And if they don't have what you want, certain it is that they will order it for you.

Owners and managers of the market, Elton Lee, Eddie Hwang, Leo Lee, John Liang (who came to America to live approximately eight years ago) all came to these shores to live about twenty years ago.

They came from China. They came from Hong Kong, a British Crown Colony, occupying 391 square miles on the coast of Kwangtung, China, that included Hong Kong Island, Kowloon Peninsula, and the New Territories. From an island measuring 32 square miles in area, with a population of over 4,089,000 people, the men came to settle in Burlington, that has a population today of nearly 24,000.

They found a need for Persimmon Oriental Food Market.

Elton Lee, who volunteered to conduct the tour of the market and give this reporter an interview, had this to say, "Believe it or not, we do as much if not more business in the market with Americans (Italian, Irish, German, et cetera) than we do with Far Easterners or Orientals."

John Liang (whose daughter Rosalind married Eddie Hwang) said, "Americans are becoming more accustomed to Chinese foods. They are buying more oriental cooking utensils, woks, for an example. They are into Chinese teas...and our art. Americans are into tofu (a bean curd made from soy beans). They are buying our Chinese cookbooks, steamers (made of straw and metal) and so many other items that were originally oriental."

The Persimmon Oriental Food Market is the most elit market I've had the good fortune to shop in since New York. There is carpeting on the floor. Everything is displayed with style and taste. Foods on shelves are lined up in neat, convenient rows. Everything appears well organized. Clean. And it is brightly lighted.

Windows — for sidewalk observing — display brass kettles of various sizes, tea pots — delicately decorated — temple jars and small vases.

After entering the market, a customer first sees the glass showcase of Chinese and other oriental sweet cakes and cookies.

The entire front of the store is devoted to Far East objects d'art, cookbooks, chopsticks (plain and for fancy taste) and exquisitely designed soup tureens, lovely embroidery in hanging pictures, cloisonne pill boxes, dishes, vases, lacquered dishes, trays and many many other interesting items.

Soon, now, I was told, the market will sell imported Chinese porcelain dinner sets.

No area appears jam-packed, not even the counter where the cash register sets. There, one may find tiger balm that John explained is used for medicinal purposes by the "older easterner who is familiar with such things." One uses tiger balm when one has a skin disorder, a bad headache or a head cold.

John explained that most wares and foods come from New York, and prior to that they were imported from all over the world.

We passed dainty cork carvings behind glass, and a few bamboo hanging pictures, and came to the oriental snack area of the market: Here one buys small packages of his choice, prepared cuttle fish, shrimp flavored chips, sesame candies, vegetable seeds in regular packages for planting come spring, and even paper games that in a child's hand become birds or other delicate paper objects.

Elton Lee explained that "There is a surprising good population of East Indians, Japanese, Korean and Laotians living around here. And most of them are professional people." He says the market, which has been located in Burlington Center now for a little less than two years, welcomes new customers all the time.

He further explained that he, his wife, Stella, and their two children have lived in the area now for about ten years.

Oriental — Page S-4



Persimmon Oriental Market in Burlington



Le Grand David and his Magic Company

Marco the Magnificent, Le Grand David and Seth the Sensational.

These performers extraordinaire were featured last Monday at the White House in the traditional Easter Egg Roll sponsored by First Lady, Nancy Reagan.

Marco, named Magician of the Year 1980 by Hollywood's Academy of Magical Arts, is producer, director, choreographer and leading performer of the 70-member magical troupe that has been in residence in February 1977 at the 800-seat Cabot Street Cinema Theatre in Beverly Center.

The world's largest resident stage magic ensemble all reside on the North Shore and hold everyday jobs such as lawyers, teachers, photographers, bankers, housewives and sales people. With hundreds of beautiful costumes and more than 50 magical surprises in each 2½-hour performance, the company presents each show in the colorful style and tradition of the turn of the century.

To get to Cabot Street Cinema, take the Beverly exit off Route 128. Turn right off the exit ramp. Turn left on Rt. 1A (Cabot St.) at the Fire Station and pass Memorial Junior High. The theater is on the right at 296 Cabot. For ticket information, call the theater box office.

Page S-1 photos by Rick Karwan

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Oscars dull fare

FM TALK: Some reflections on the recent Academy Awards presentations:

The Oscars provided us movie fans with very few surprises this year. The television presentation of the ceremony was packed with its annual array of glossy long shots of elegantly attired stars getting out of limousines, tight shots of star-struck fans, posh backgrounds, which included the most expensive set in the history of the Oscars and the familiar gold statue of Oscar himself, and oh-so-familiar acceptance speeches that ranged from genuine and to the point to too long and pretty boring.

I was pleased to see that Hollywood's make-up artists were finally given the credit they deserve for bringing their special brand of talent to the art of filmmaking. But make-up wasn't the category that provided the biggest surprise, as you know.

That came when Hugh Hudson's "Chariots of Fire" got the Oscar for best picture. "Chariots" was generally viewed as the dark horse of the five nominated films, and most observers, including this one, considered it out of the running, especially when its director was passed over in favor of Warren Beatty for best director honors.

This year marked one of the very few times that best film and best director were not given for the same film. I'm sure that when the bespectacled Beatty trotted up on stage to accept his directing Oscar he was anticipating a return trip for a best film Oscar for his film "Reds," which managed to do well despite losing out on the top award.

I'm probably alone with this opinion, but I still hold that the "coincidental" break of a Variety story about Beatty, who is being sued by the researchers of the real-life story of John Reed, who is the main character in "Reds," pretty much indicated how the Academy was going to vote on the upcoming Oscars. So even though I wanted to see "Reds" win best picture, I sensed that the award was going to go elsewhere. To Mark Rydell's "On Golden Pond" maybe, but never Hugh Hudson's "Chariots of Fire" (it's his film debut).

By the way, I was three for four in the major categories this year. I did manage to predict best director, best actor and best actress. Oh, well, there's always next year for a perfect score.

Moving on to other FM talk:

Red Sox fans who regularly watch their team on channel 38 were anxiously waiting to hear Bob Montgomery do his first color broadcast last week, and the reactions, at least as far as I've been getting, are mostly positive.

Let's face it. Replacing "Hawk" Harrelson is no easy chore. But

Roving —(Page S-4)

MARY KENNEY, RN
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ME4-14

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Speech therapeutic Service offered for children

A new therapeutic service — speech-language therapy — for children in the Toddler Program of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East's Early Intervention Program has been made possible by a grant of $7,713.18 from the Department of Public Health, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn S. Deegan, MSN, executive director of the non-profit home health care agency.

Dr. Joseph Aurelia, a speech pathologist, has been selected to provide the service to the Toddler Program. Dr. Aurelia has been on the consulting staff of the visiting nurse agency for the past six years, teaching and evaluating adults and children.

"This new classroom component to the Toddler Program will enable the children to develop communication skills at an early age," Dr. Aurelia states. "What the grant means," he explains, "is that now developmentally delayed and disabled children in the program are able to get individual and group language development."

Dr. Aurelia is providing language therapy to individual children and groups. He is setting up individual language programs and procedures to obtain the goals. He is also making home visits to talk with parents about their child's program. Additionally, Dr. Aurelia is developing a curriculum for the classroom.

The Early Intervention Program of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East is offered without charge to families with developmentally delayed infants birth to age three.

If you suspect your child is delayed, be certain to have him-her evaluated fully. For details of the Early Intervention Program, call Karen Welford, RN, Coordinator, at 438-3770. Eligible are families in Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Woburn.



Dr. Aurelia, two toddlers

Cranberry World opens

The admission-free museum sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries, Cranberrry World is open for a new season.

A newly redesigned wall map with back-lit color transparencies illustrates the different cranberry cultivation regions within the United States. Added features include more cranberry artifacts - antique rakes and a bin screen - and a world map showing the distribution of Ocean Spray products in different countries.

Cranberry World, a one-of-a-kind exhibit, is a bona-fide mini-museum devoted exclusively to celebrating a single fruit, the cranberry. The tangy little red berry is one of only three known fruits (the blueberry and Concord grape being the other two) truly native to these shores. Before leaving Cranberry World, visitors can enjoy cranberry refreshments.

Convenient to reach by car or bus from points throughout New England, Cranberry World is Stop Six on the famous Americana Trail, and a short 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II. For further information, call 747-1000.

Fun and games: for one and all

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

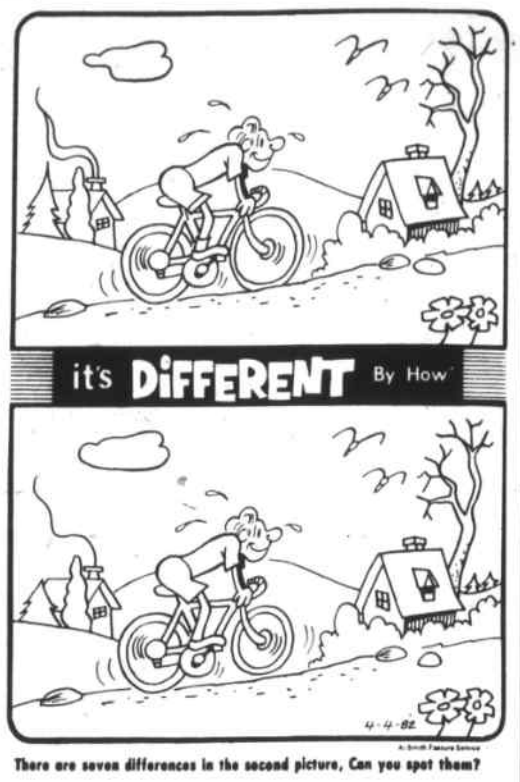
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

–	D	E	C
O	A	G	A
S	V	A	E
W	G	R	O

BOGGLE BRAIN: Ape, Are, Cage, Ear, Gag, Gap, Grape, Gear, Oar, Page, Pot, Rag, Rage, Ravage, Sage, Sap, Savage, Soap, Sop

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concorde, Ont. L4K1B7 (Authorized registered users) Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

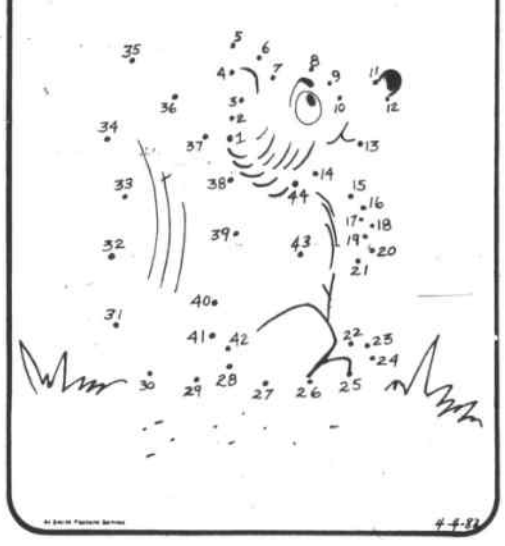


There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?

ANSWERS Smoke, Tree, Rock, Sock, Pants, Wheel, Cloud

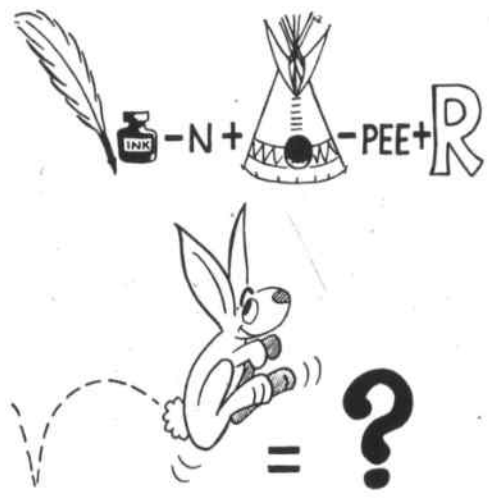
FUN BUG by RANDS

TO FINISH THE PICTURE, CONNECT THE DOTS FROM 1-44



4-4-82

DO YOU KNOW WHOS NAME THIS IS ?



4-2-76

ANSWER: Peter Rabbit

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. OLSON, JR. (Susan Coppinger) of 765 Walnut St., Lynnfield a son John Edward III on March 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coppinger of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Olson of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY J. RING (Deborah Holmes) of 13 Liana St., Woburn a son David Richard on April 1. Grandparents: Mrs. Mildred B. Ring of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holmes of West Peabody. Great-grandmothers: Mrs. Bertha Ring of Woburn and Mrs. Marjorie Holmes of Danvers.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID M. LILLEY (Priscilla Remon) of 4 Brown Place, Woburn a son Edward Joseph on April 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lilley of Winchester; and Mrs. Theresa Remon of Salem.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MODESTO (Terri Rogers) of 20 Waterhouse St., Somerville a daughter Jamie Kathleen on April 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Modesto of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN W. HILL (Sheeran) of 48 Winthrop St., Winchester a daughter Jennifer Bain on April 1. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sheeran of Danvers; and Mrs. Frederick R. Hill of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE BURNS (Anne Pleva) of 18R Pinewood Drive, Wilmington a daughter Deanna Caroline on April 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Regis Pleva of Peabody; and Mr. and Mrs. Earlmest Burns of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. DALE A. STEPHENS (Barbara Stevens) of 114 Burlington St., Woburn a son Benjamin Eugene on April 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stevens of Reading; and Mrs. James Van Dein of Brandon, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS JONES (Debra Shufelt) of 14 Cynthia Road, Pinehurst a son William David on April 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Shufelt of Wilmington; and Mrs. William T. Jones of Pinehurst.

MR. AND MRS. TERRY MORGAN (Karen Larson) of 19 Evelyn St., Burlington a son Michael Casey on April 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT K. MAHAR (Margaret McLaughlin) of 32 Pleasant View Ave., Everett. a daughter Michelle Ann on March 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McLaughlin of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mahar of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. PALAZZOLO (Valerie Ann Carino) of 13 Judith Drive, North Reading a son Stephen William, Jr. on March 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carino of East Boston; and Mrs. Theresa Palazzolo of East Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY J. FRASSO (Cathy Marrone) of 8 Lebanon St., Winchester a daughter Julie Lynne on April 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Mario H. Marrone of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasso of Somerville. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dominic D. Sventura of Winchester.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Controlling obesity changed his life

Three years ago, when he weighed 380 pounds, climbing even one flight of stairs was a monumenal task for Steve Silva. Recently he raced 86 flights to the top of the Empire State Building in less than fifteen minutes.

The difference in Silva was 195 pounds — the weight he lost and has kept off for more than two years.

Silva, who had lost 100 pounds six times in ten years and always gained it back now carries 185 pounds on his 5 foot 8 inch frame. For the first time in his life he has maintained his reduced weight and has relieved his hypertension, high blood pressure, and the arthritis in his ankles. For the former Boston, now Allentown, Pa., resident, the stair climbing he began as an exercise to help control his obesity problem has become the symbol of his new life.

As a student athlete, Silva's participation in football and wrestling helped keep his weight down, but when he graduated from college and started teaching, the exercise diminished while the excessive eating habits continued. Weight became a serious problem and Silva, a high school physical education teacher in Randolpn, Ma., rapidly became less than a role model for his students.

Silva became a food junky. At one point four years ago he literally lost control of his eating, often gorging himself until he simply ran out of food. Naturally, the weight generated dangerous physical problems.

"When I'd get home from work I would eat so much, that if I went to sleep my stomach would push against my diaphragm and I couldn't breathe. My blood pressure was 260 over 155."

Diets and doctors came and went with no lasting success, until Silva tried something unthinkable — no food at all.

At the Obesity & Risk Factor Program in Boston, Silva was put on a medically supervised fast, drinking only a supplement to provide the protein and minerals necessary to maintain life. In eight months he shed 185 pounds. More importantly during that time he underwent an intensive nutritional education program designed to change a life time of bad eating habits and to enable him to keep the weight off.

Silva learned the caloric value of foods and the necessity of balancing calories and exercise.

"I would have regained the weight in half the time it took to lose it, if I hadn't watched my calories and increased my exercise," says Silva, "if you eat something high in calories you have to be ready to balance it out with more exercise and less calories."

Running stairs is Silva's way of burning off calories. He climbs 200 flights a day, five to six times a week, in addition to weight training and aerobiic dance. He got hooked on stair climbing when the doctor supervising his weight loss program suggested the exercise as an alternative to jogging. Silva has trouble running flat surfaces due to a sports injury to his foot.

At the recently held Empire State Building Climb competition Silva finished first in a preliminary race held before the main event at the New York City landmark. He ran the 15,000 steps in 14:46

According to Silva he has added years to his life by running stairs and keeping his weight down. "I know I feel better than I've ever felt in my life.



TODAY, 195 POUNDS AND ONE MILLION STEPS LATER, the stair climbing Steve Silva began as an exercise to help control his obesity has become the symbol of his life.



A SMILING WARREN TYLER of Davis Carpet, North Reading, is in the driver's seat of a new Mazda RX-7 GSL sports car. Tyler won a simialr car in the national OMALON Carpet Foundation Sweepstakes. Congratulating the lucky winner is Steven Stefenhagens, OMALON marketing manager at Olin Corporation.

North Reading retailer wins auto

Warren Tyler, owner of Davis Carpet, 38 Main Street, North Reading, is the winner of a luxurious Mazda RX-7 GSL sports car awarded by Olin Corporation in a recent national Sweepstakes to promote OMALON Carpet Foundation. Tyler's name was drawn from among the floor covering retailers who registered for prizes at the industry's Winter Markets trade shows in Chicago and Dallas.

"I'd never really won anything before," said Tyler who accepted the keys to the stylish auto from Steven Stefenhagens, OMALON marketing manager. A charcoal silver color, the car is loaded with options, including power windows, stereo system and sun roof. "My 22 years in the floor covering business certainly paid off big this time," Tyler exclaimed.

Davis Carpet is only one of four floor covering stores owned by Tyler and his wife. They have a store in Methuen and two in New Hampshire. All four stores carry OMALON Carpet Foundation, which Tyler says sells better than all their other underlay lines combined.

The lucky winner, an Andover resident, is now looking for a buyer for his old car.

Spring fashion revue scheduled

The Annual Spring Fashion Revue of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary will be held Friday, May 7 at the Allenhurst Restaurant in Danvers beginning with a social at 11:30 and a luncheon at noon.

This event whose theme is "come help us celebrate spring" is an auxiliary — sponsored fund raising event to support the hospital.

Fashions will be by the Bellevue Shoppe and Newhall's, both of Melrose. Professional Model Charlotte Barker will narrate.

Miss Barker has modeled in Boston and New York appearing in national magazines, movies, newsreels, and television and radio commercials. She has taught in several colleges on the subjects of self-improvement and serves as a fashion coordinator and commentator for fashion shows sponsored by organizations.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Herbert Chaffee, Jr., Melrose, Mrs. Carl Moores, Reading, or the Hospital Gift Shop.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. GATELY (Lilla Mizo) of 41 Brentwood Ave., Wilmington a daughter Roberta Frances on March 27.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS DOHERTY (Linda Koutrouba) of 25 Wheatland St., Burlington a daughter Shannon-lynn on March 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koutrouba of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Hampton, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. MAHONEY (Cathy Flynn) of 13 Johnson St., Woburn a son Steven Edmond on March 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W. Flynn of Woburn; and Mr. John D. Mahoney of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MCKENNA (Karen Sullivan) of 9 Torrington Lane, Westford a son James Russell on March 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan of WEst Dennis; and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKenna of Falmouth Heights.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. GREGORIO (Kelly) of 46 Main St., North Reading a daughter Melissa Kelly on March 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly, Sr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregorio of Woburn.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CARUSO (Harriet Joyce), 7 Kendall Dr., Woburn, a daughter Kate Joyce on March 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce of Woburn; and Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Caruso of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID SCOTT (Carol Fiore), 757 Boston Rd., Billerica, a daughter Sarah Elizabeth on March 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fiore of Winchester; and Mrs. Helen Scott of Winchester.

NEMH birth

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LANNON, JR. (Susan Stygles), 21 Upton St., Tewksbury, a son Sean Thomas on March 26. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Stygles of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannon of Seabrook, N.H., formerly of Stoneham. Great grandmother is Susan Costello of Woburn.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

(from Page S-1)

American food looks to East for inspiration

We passed other racks with Chinese and Japanese snacks: fortune cookies, curry flavored beef jerky, candy coated peanuts (that do not resemble the ordinary kind) and wheat cakes, tiny ones.

Then we came to the Indian snacks: hot mix, crunchy mix, preserved bananas with honey, crunchy chor.

The market is divided into sections or areas, for Japanese, Chinese, Indian, etc.

There is a large variety of breads familiar with each area of the world. There is an exceptional line of beans, flour, chutneys, pickles, spices, seeds, Basmati rice, a very special item.

In the produce area of the market one finds all fresh items: tamarind, corriander (parsley), lemon grass, green chili, Chinese egg plant, coconuts, peapods, long green beans (so loved in Thailand and Laos), bitter melon, winter melons, mustard greens, Thai egg plang, Bok choy, bamboo shoots, sour bamboo shoots, Napa (cabbage), shallots, turnips, ginger root, garlic, beansprouts, fresh noodles and tofu.

Bing Chen, the market's storekeeper, was busy measuring grains in bags. He is the latest newcomer to the business.

Two enormous freezers contain countless frozen products that are arranged neatly and conveniently for the shopper. There is a large area neatly and conveniently for the shopper. There is a large area devoted exclusively to fish, all kinds of fish: yellow, ell, cuttle, milk, mud, and other types that are very popular and most difficult to find elsewhere.

There are frozen egg roll skins, moo-shu pork shells...Peking ravolli, pork dumplings with Chinese cabbage...Japanese mochigashi...breads of every kind and size and name...buns with every type of filling....and there is roast pork, lotus-seed paste, black bean and vegetable pastes...the line of pastes are endless...Miso (soy bean paste) shrimp paste...and there is a line of all kinds of oriental soft drinks...soy milk...frozen almonds and nuts...prepared instant noodles, rice noodles, bean threads...Japanese noodles that look like thin white sticks of bamboo....Korean preserved cabbage (kim chee) and Chinese sausage (one is pork and one is pork and liver)....

There is equally a large variety of teas from all over the Far East....Korean Ginseng tea, Gon Jim tea, Jasmine tea, Japanese green tea and Japanese green tea and roasted unhulled rice, and the tea that most Americans and English are quite familiar with, colong tea.

The aisles are spacious and allow for many shoppers at one time, who walk around with their little baskets buying and quietly browsing. I was impressed with the manner in which the shelves are stocked with particular items inclusive of a region. For example, canned items are arranged to appeal to the Japanese, another to someone from India, another to the Chinese....

Anyone into fruits would have a marvelous time shopping here. Lychees, some stuffed with pineapple, longans, mangos, peaches, pineapple, Mandarian orange...cans of mixed fruits that appear similar to our familiar fruit cocktail....Jackfruit with its outer rough skin that is sweet inside and reminds one of cantaloupe.

Persimmon Oriental Food Market carries a complete line of bean threads, dried soups, dried and preserved seaweed, and one can find Gobo Mizuni (a vegetable similar to our asparagus, not the tips but the stalks)...and there is another line of dried fishes, dried file, dried sea cucumber (eaten with soups), dried oysters, and dried shaved fish.

There are canned fish, hot and spicy fried fish in jars.

And there is rice vinegar, rice cooking wine, peanut oil...cooked curry, sardines, herbs, baby clams in shrimp paste, Bai top shells, shell fish, fish bits, canned lobster pate...

Elton Lee said, "We carry a complete line of oriental vegetarian canned foods as well..." and he showed me these.

He showed me fried gluten in all flavors, canned bamboo shoots, baby corn (which I forgot to buy), water chestnuts and a wonderful assortment of mushrooms. Like dried chili peppers? And rice? Here you will find it. Particularly the favored sweet rice that Elton Lee said they carry in "large quantities!"

You just can't imagine the line of sauces this market has: oyster, soy, fish, chili, hoi sin (barbecue), duck, black bean, sesame oil, plum sauce, satay sauce (flavored like peanuts), ginger topping, sweet and sour, lemon sauce, preserved radish with chilli, hot oil, Thai curry, chilli peppers....Vietnam chili garlic sauce.

Elton Lee introduced me to preserved eggs..."Regular chicken or duck eggs covered with charcoal. They are called thousand year old eggs but I doubt the claim..." He said he loves them, that they taste like nothing else in the world. "The taste just cannot be described. I sprinkle a little sugar on mine, maybe a few grains on the top. Most unique taste."

During a coffee break Elton Lee explained that the market is more than what it appears. "It is also a school."

Cooking classes are taught by the wives of the owners. They teach authentic oriental cuisine. They hold classes for the beginner and the advanced cook.

Stella (Elton Lee's wife) and Rosalind (Eddie's wife) are connoisseurs of fine oriental food and drink. They have on-going classes every week, and are now planning to start the next big one this spring. One night, it was explained, one class is conducted, another night a different stage of cooking takes place, and so on. Every class is a two hour session and each class runs six weeks. These classes were started almost immediately after the Burlington store opened.

Elton Lee explained it this way: "These women were brought up to cook. They were trained. They know food and how to cook it for the greatest pleasure. And the love teaching the art."

If you are interested in any class, you may get all the information you need by calling the store Monday through Friday, from ten in the morning until eight o'clock at night. Or on Sundays from noon until five in the afternoon.

Elton Lee is a young man, in his thirties, who dreams of retiring when he is still young enough to enjoy it.

He came to America to get an education, and to find total freedom. He attended Kansas State for a couple of years. Then he went to the University of Mississippi where he earned a BS and and MS in computer science. He came to New England for his post graduate work at Worcester P.I. He lived in this area first and "Liked the area very much. I was surprised to see such a large oriental population of mostly professional people." He and his partners acquired the business from a friend, "and we kept the original name."

"We like food. We enjoy being in the food business," he told me. Soon now, Persimmon Oriental Food Market will expand their grocery and gift line. "We are in the business to feed people," Elton Lee said. "We think it's a good business to be in. Folks have to eat, no matter what happens in the world. We strive to see to it that they can buy what they want and that it is the best their money can buy!"

The young man who started from nothing, built the business, literally with his partners constructed every table, desk, shelf in the store, says, "This partnership shares in everything...just like the classes. They are not observing, listening classes. They are participating classes. Twelve students all get their hands in the pot...Our objective is to introduce people to Chinese cooking. Look at me. I eat well. My wife is a fantastic cook. I'm not overweight. My partners aren't overweight. Rice is starch but not fattening."

Before I left the market I chatted with John Liang. He was an importer of German machinery and domestic appliances in Hong Kong prior to moving to the U.S. to live.

John Liang talked about freedom, and what it means to him. Then he sold me a honey noodle cake, which I'm going to eat right now!

Owl facts

A barn owl determines its angle of elevation above prey by locating sounds in the horizontal and vertical dimensions. This bird hunts more accurately at night by sound than any other animal whose hearing has been tested, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

—

The face of a barn owl contains layers of stiff, dense feathers, which are efficient reflectors of high frequency sounds. The flap of the ear opening above the left eye is tilted upward, and it is slightly higher than the flap of the right ear, which is tilted downward. Sound waves that reach each ear at different moments are interpreted for locating prey at night, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Enduring

Birch trees originated about 60 million years ago; they are among the hardiest of the broadleaf trees. They grow on the island of Spitzbergen, and in Alaska, Greenland, and Iceland. The bark is almost rot proof and one of the most enduring organic substances. Massachusetts Auudubon notes.

—

Aspen trees grow from the Gulf of Mexico nearly to the Arctic, the greatest range of any broadleaf tree in North America, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Roving - (from Page S-1)

"Monty" seems to be picking up the knack of doing color, along side old pro play-by-play announcer Ned Martin, with little difficulty. Of course, Monty got a chance to fill in on several occasions last season, so his feet were wet long before he was hired as a permanent replacement for the Hawk, who went to Chicago at the end of last year's disappointing Red Sox season.

Monty is knowledgeable, and has a good-natured, articulate tone. Who knows, in time, he may even develop the same repartee as the Hawk. Frankly, though, I don't think Monty will have as much difficulty doing his job this season as the Red Sox will have doing theirs.

The cameras were suppose to roll into the 99 Restaurant and Pub, in Woburn, last Tuesday morning to film a commercial for that restaurant chain, but the unpredictable New England weather postponed the filming. However, my sources tell me the cameras will be back in the near future.

Inflation doesn't seem to be effecting the 99s. My source also tells me that the 99 has purchased the former Jeramiah's restaurant, in West Woburn, and they plan to open a second Woburn 99 some time in the future. In addition, the burgeoning restaurant chain will open a second commissary in North Woburn soon.

One final Hollywood note:

I mentioned in a recent column that International Films, distributors of "Great White," was being sued by Universal Pictures, producers of "Jaws" and "Jaws II," in an effort to keep "Great White" from being released in any more theatres across the country (it was being shown in 300 theatres). Well, the court has ruled that International Films infringed upon Universal Pictures by copying their advertisements, and ordered International Films to withdraw "Great White," at least for the time being.

Just in time for us to head back to the ocean again.

Limited love asks for possession of the beloved, but the unlimited asks only for itself. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

The eohippus, an early ancestor of the horse, lives 55 million years ago and stood 20 to 25 inches high, says National Geographic World magazine.

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This week's poetry choices

A FRIEND

A friend I'll be
When you're sad and blue
A friend I'll be
Standing next to you.

My ears will listen to your crys
My eyes will see the tears
My heart will feel the hurt and pain
My mind will know the fears.

A friend I'll be
When your happy and gay
A friend I'll be
For you today.

My hands will reach out and teach you
And together we'll find the light
My time will always be there for you
And we won't give up a fight.

A friend I'll be at anytime
Through the joys and the sorrows
A friend I'll be at anytime
And of course for all those tomorrows.

By Cyndi Fallon
13 Spring St.
Stoneham

"AH, YES...AGAIN 'TIS SPRING...."

I'd like to take a hefty cleaver
To the one who coined "Spring Fever".

It waters eyes and pugs up noses,
And floods my lawn with leaky hoses.

And 'tho it starts my juices flowing,
It also sets my weeds to growing.

Ah, yes....I know what you must think...
This soul's demented; on the brink....

How can she see the signs of spring
And think it's such a horrid thing?

Well, have no fear...I may complain
But I'll keep singing in the rain....

'Tho allergies may drive me frantic,
At heart, I'm still a born romantic.
Happy Spring!!!!

Jody Kirk
515 Main Street
Stoneham

WHAT TO DO

As I sit here,
alone inside,
I have so much to fear;
it's reason enough to cry.
Unrest and confusion,
seems to be weighing down my mind.
Taking the easy way out, only to be dissolutioned.
For now I realize the happiness I desire isn't easy to find.
I'm just moving around, unsettled in my career;
putting in my hours only until September;
dreaming of that day when I do truly care;
for what I'm doing and only remembering —
when I dreamed of this day.
Thinking that my life would be easier and turned about.
Wondering why it's not turning out that way.
I guess now I'm figuring it out.

L. Moore
27 West Street
Wilmington

LAUGH A LITTLE

Officer Kelly responding to Mrs. Murphy's complaint that she could see Mr. O'Brien walking naked from her kitchen window, said, "Mr. O'Brien's house is so far away that it's impossible to see him." "It that so; she replied, "stand on this kitchen chair and look through these binoculars."

—

Pat fell in a vat in a brewery where he worked and drowned. They cremated him — the fire burned for six days.

—

Old woman to travel agent: "Can I get to Niagara Falla by Buffalo?" Agent: "Yes, but at your age, I recommend going by train."

—

Man to young girl wearing a miniskirt: "You ought to get a job in a bank, you would draw a lot of interest."

—

Boss to employee, "Do you see what I'm saying?" Employee: "Why are you sending up smoke signals?"

—

Woman: "I want to report a five." Fire Dispatcher: "OK lady how do we get there?" Woman: "OH don't you have those big red trucks anymore?"

—

A man was carrying a Grandfather's clock on his shoulder as he turned to go in a repair shop he hit a lady on the shoulder. She indignately asked him "Why don't you carry a wristwatch like everyone else does?"

—

The Choir Master tested my voice and said, "with a voice like that you should 'SOLO' so low that no one can hear you."

—

Years ago I took my girl to the tunnel of "Love" — and she told me to wait outside.

—

Tom is a very quiet man, he's on my bowling team, when he bowls I can hardly hear a pin drop.

—

A little boy apparently lost in the Museum of Fine Arts was crying and yelling "I want my mummy." A wise guy shouted, "shut up kid and go look in the Egyptian Room."

By Anthony Manconi
Holton Street
Winchester

THOUGHTS

The grass as green as emeraldd, the fields of golden wheat.
The skies that sparkle like sapphire and the wind which whispers ever so sweet.
The mountains overlooking with their crowns of snow.
Add an air of royalty to the paradise below
And on a mound there is a tree where I oftep like to sit
There I have my victories although they're just a bit
And in the night its only evening there is noone to fear
All around its only solitude for there is nobody there
And the moon is like a light guiding every star
Then I wonder what it is I'm seeing from afar
Here is where I spend my days although it all seems fake
I'll spend another in a second as the days begins to break.

Prevent prom night tragedies

The Second Annual Prom Drinking and Driving Campaign is about to begin! The campaign which is sponsored by the State-wide Coalition for Alcohol Abuse Prevention has been launched with an appeal to parents and teenagers to join the effort to prevent prom night tragedies.

According to Susan Berger, Director of the Prevention Center of the North Shore Council on Alcoholism, the Campaign goal is to get prom drivers to agree not to drink and to persuade passengers not to ride in cars with drivers who drink. "The North Shore Council on Alcholism and the Coalition recognizes that drinking among this age group is illegal," states Ms. Berger, "but we also acknowledge that teenage drinking is a reality. Therefore, it must be considered a serious matter of safety which demands public concern and action."

"Our campaign involves schools, community groups, police and parents," says Berger, "and we're looking for another successful outcome this year. Prom nights were accident-free for all Juniors and Seniors in participating schools and communities last year."

The film 'The Last Prom' will be shown in participating high schools along with discussions. Distribution of printed materials will include the driver doesn't drink contract and bumper stickers and information on alcohol, other drugs and driving.

Parents are being urged to tell their children not to drink and drive on prom night or to ride with a driver who has been drinking. One way to accomplish this is to use the "Bring 'em Back Alive Agreement" which is a written contract between parent and child and driver and rider.

The group points out that alcohol-related automobile accidents are the leading cause of death for adolescents and that 60 percent of all alcohol-related fatalities are among this age group. Other suggestions to parents from Berger are, "Don't be afraid to set limits for your children...and set a good example, too."

For details about what you can do about prom drinking and driving in your community this year, call The Prevention Center of the North Shore Council on Alcoholism at 777-2664.

DAY TO DAY

As life goes on around us
You find it hard to face,
The more time you spend upon this earth
The harder it is to keep the pace.
Our economy is bad; it costs so much to eat
You even scrimp and scrounge to afford shoes for your feet.
You can't travel like you used to
You can't meet the price of gas
You sit at home and hope that soon all this will pass.
You may find a price will drop
But soon another one will rise
You see your paycheck coming and going
Right before your eyes.
There's nothing we can do; these prices we must pay
So you work and try to do your best
To live from day to day.

Nina Reardon
31 Marion Street
Wilmington

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867



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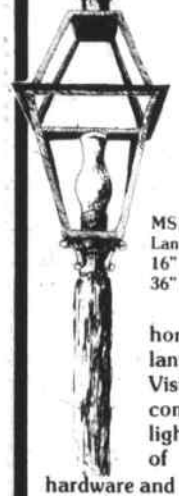
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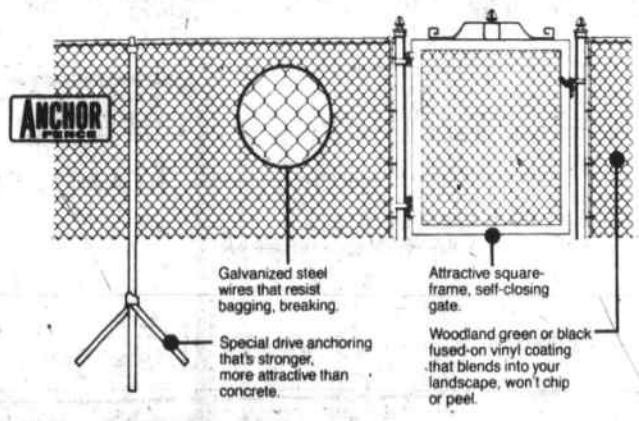
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Parade of Events

DRUMLIN FARM

Drumlin Farm is offering a Saturday Family Adventures Series. Join our teacher-naturalist for one or all of these fun-filled programs. Children must be first grade and above. These programs run rain or shine, 10 a.m. — 12:00 noon. Pre-registration is required. For further information call 259-9005.

April 24, Kite Creations, create your own and fly it atop the Drumlin; May 1, Sheep to Shawl, visit the sheep first hand experience from sheep to cloth to natural dying; May 8, Archaeological Dig at Drumlin Farm; May 15, Polliwogs and Leap 'in Frogs, a pond expedition; May 22, Wild and Edible, Forage in the forest and try some tasty "new" recipes; May 29, Cow to Churn, Try your hand at milking, buttermaking and ice cream making; June 5, A Tisket, A Tasket — Weave Your Own Basket, using natural and commercial material.

UNEMPLOYMENT

America's unemployment rate is alarmingly high. Yet the Reagan administration continues to cut back on unemployment compensation programs. How does unemployment affect our society? Does it have political consequences? For some answers, hear Sidney Verba, Professor of Government, Harvard University, and Kay Schlozman, Associate Professor of Political Science, Boston College. They will speak at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. The Forum is free and open to the public.

SELECT SENIOR

The Select Senior Society of the Merrimack Valley is planning to take in the World Fair on June 12-19. Bus will pick up those interested in going with the Select Seniors at Woburn, Friendly's (off Rte. 93) and transport them to Logan Airport and then bus will meet the plane on the return home.

The World Fair is a historic once-in-a-lifetime experience. The group will visit spectacular exhibits and pavillions from the different countries of the world. In addition, they will attend the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and will visit Great Smoky National Park, Look-Out Mountain and other famous places in Chattanooga. The Grand Ole Opry Museum is a specially exciting tour place.

For more information: send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Select Senior Society, P.O. Box 922, Lawrence, Ma. 01840 before May 1, 1982.

All seniors aged 55 and over are invited to join this tour. It is supervised by a professional escort. Each day will feature festivals, celebrity appearances, special events, and the showing of the world's leading industries. A special bus will be available, once in Tennessee, and will transport the travelers from place to place.

TROUT FISHING

Trout Unlimited, Greater Boston Chapter. Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, Lincoln. April 27, 8 p.m. Free admission. Telephone 332-7126. Talk-slide show on international Salmon and Trout Fishing with Nick Rotz.

OVEREATERS GROUPS

The Family Life Education Program of the Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Clinic is offering an Overeaters program, and new members are being accepted this month. Anyone 18 years or older who lives in Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham or North Reading and who has a problem with overeating is eligible to join. The groups are different from weight reduction groups which focus mainly on diets and eating habits.

Members will be able to learn about the reasons that they have become overly dependant on food. They will also have an opportunity to talk about their feelings in regard to overeating and to share experiences with others.

A daytime group meets on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m. An evening group meets on Mondays from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. The groups are kept small, to allow everyone a chance to speak, and new members will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a small charge for the groups. Those interested in joining, please contact Dr. Joan Ausubel at the Clinic, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield.

PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR

The Nurses Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War is sponsoring a day long symposium entitled, "Nuclear War — A Nursing Dilemma". The program goal is a comprehensive review of the arms race, the effects of nuclear weapons and an exploration of the Professional Nurse's role within the nuclear weapons issue. The symposium will be held on April 17, 1982 at Boston College. For registration information write to: NAPNW, Box 319, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

On April 24, Emmanuel College will sponsor a seminar, "Money Management for Today's Woman." The seminar features two workshops: "Insurance for You!" and "Your Will — Your Choice." The workshops will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Lucy Wheelock Auditorium, 180 The Riverway, Boston.

Featured guests include: Attorney Jane Avery, Editor, Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly; Attorney Mary McCauley Manzi, Assistant Register of Probate, Essex Division of Probate and Family Court, and Sandra Smith, Director of Advertising and Public Relations, United Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Registration deadline is April 16. For further information, contact the Emmanuel College Alumnae Office, 400 The Fenway, Boston, ext. 146, 147.

ART & NATURE

Many art and nature programs are offered by Habitat in Belmont this spring, some of them starting this week or next.

On Saturday, April 17, Sandy Miller, artist and teacher will offer a workshop on "Botanical Prints in Batik." Learn to apply the batik process to create botanical patterns on fabric or paper. The workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the fee is $16.

Artist Roger Balm will teach "Drawing Wild Birds" on 5 Sunday mornings, April 18 through May 16, 10 a.m. to noon. Drawing live birds, at the Stoneham Zoo, offers an exhilerating challenge that the sketching of stuffed museum specimens cannot equal. The fee is $36.

"Sawdust Fired Pottery Workshop," taught by potter and art teacher Giselle Maya Sieburth, will be held on 2 Sundays, April 25 and May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ($34). It is intended for both beginning and experienced potters who would enjoy this calming way of forming pottery by hand.

These are only a few of the programs offered by Habitat this spring. Call 489-3850 for more information and a free brochure. Habitat is located at 10 Juniper Road in Belmont, near Rt. 2 and Belmont Center.

KINETOSCOPE

April vacation week programs at the Museum of Our National Heritage are as follows: Silent films from the Edison Kinetoscope American Revolutionary Series of 1912-1915, suitable for older children and adults, will be shown on Saturay, April 17, Sunday, April 18, and Monday, April 19, at 3 p.m. The total program runs 37 minutes. Two of the films, "The MinuteMan" and "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" were shot in the Lexington-Concord area. This series was reproduced for the American Bicentennial by the Edison National Historic Site of the National Park Service located in West Orange, New Jersey.

Betty Lehrman, storyteller, will tell "Tall and Hero Tales" for kids five years and older on Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. On Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m., a documentary film biography, "George Washington: The Courage that Made a Nation" will be shown. Film length is 30 minutes. If you will like more information on the museum's current exhibits or events, call 861-6560.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The Women's Network luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, April 15th at 12 noon in The Best Western TLC Hotel in Waltham.

Jacquelyn Katzenstein, of Wild and Wooly Enterprises, Lexington will discuss Who's Minding the Store? The number of women who own and operate small businesses, service and consulting firms is increasing rapidly. Ms. Katzenstein will evaluate the diverse responsibilities and special demands placed on the small business woman and show why it works for some women and not for others.

The Women's Network of Middlesex Community College's Division of Community Services is an organization of business and professional women seeking to further their career goals. It provides members with wider professional contacts and a forum for exchanging information and ideas.

For membership information, or to make a reservation for the April 15th luncheon, you are asked to call the Division of Community Services, 275-8910, ext. 291.

WORD PROCESSING

The Division of Community Services of Middlesex Community College in Bedford is now accepting applications for its Basic and Intermediate Word Processing Training courses which begin in May.

Word processing is the latest technological advance in business practices and procedures. According to Susan Capon, program developer, "The program is designed to meet the critical shortage of trained word processors. People with typing skills of 40 WPM can learn in 15 hours the basics of operating a word processor which can improve one's marketability and career mobility. We have the latest Wang equipment and expert instructors to teach men and women, using a hands-on, practical, individualized approach."

Both evening and daytime classes are available. Space is extremely limited, and registration will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. To learn more about Word Processing Training, please call 275-8910, ext. 295.

WALK

The 13th Annual Walk For Hunger will be May 2, 1982. Will you help us feed the hungry? Please walk, sponsor a walker or make a donation. For information — call Mary Kelley 547-1774 days or 776-7071 evenings.

SHAKESPEARE

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble presents "As You Like It", April 15-20, Thursday through Tuesday, at the MIT Student Center. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m., tickets are $4.50, students $3.00. For reservations and further information call: 253-2903.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR TEEN

April 15 — "Understanding Your Teen" series at Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Dr. David Salomon will discuss "Physical Changes in Adolescents." 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

MEDFORD CHORUS

The Medford Community Chorus will perform a free concert on Sunday, April 18, 1982 at 3:30 P.M. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 147 High Street, Medford. The Concert, sponsored by the Unitarian Church, will feature Bach's Cantata,

Parade
(Page S-7)

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Parade (from Page S-6)

No. 106, "God's Time Is the Very Best Time". A reception for all guests will follow the performance. For more information, call 395-8614.

HEALTH CAREERS

State Senator Carol Amick, 4th Middlesex District, will speak at the Women in Health Careers meeting Wednesday, April 18, 1982 at the Women's Athletic Club, 140 Clarendon Street, Boston. The dinner meeting starts at 5:30. Senator Amick has served in the State Legislature since 1974 and is a strong supporter of environmental, water quality and women's issues. She will speak about her work on these issues with focus on women's health legislation.

Cocktails at 5:30 (cash bar), dinner at 6:30. Price $12.50 for members, $17.50 non-members. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 23rd. Call Sonya at 583-6478.

IRVING BERLIN

Mystic Players Community Theatre Group will present "Strictly Irving" a musical tribute to Irving Berlin on April 22, 23, 24 at the Little Theatre, Medford High School at 8:00 p.m.

General admission $4.00. Senior citizens and students $3.00.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Ruffles and buttons, booties and smiles — plus lots and lots of twins! That's what's in store for you at the children's fashion show on Sunday, April 25 at St. Raphael's Church Hall in West Medford. Sponsored by Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, and featuring members' twins decked out in the newest, most up-to-date fashions from Lads & Lassies of Medford Square, the show promises to be a delightful afternoon's entertainment.

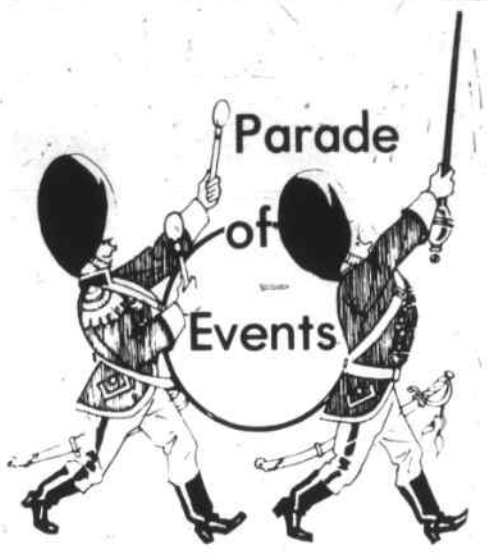
In addition to the fashion show, which begins at 3 p.m., there will be a huge chance table with assorted crafts items made by members and generous gifts of all kinds courtesy of local merchants. The show is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door the afternoon of the show. Refreshments will be served.

Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association is part of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins and other multiples and within Massachusetts alone there are 18 chapters from the Berkshires to Cape Cod. One of the functions of Founding Chapter is to help twins or other multiples in some way if the resources of their family could use a "helping hand". Fund-raising projects such as their fashion show help to effect this goal.

SOMEONE ELSE'S CHILDREN

Becoming a partner to someone who is already a parent can be stressful. Two things can help to relieve the stress on the new partner, the parent and the child: Information about the issues involved and the chance to talk with others living in step-relationships.

Stepfamily Associates will hold discussion workshops on April 24 and May 24. Groups for stepmothers and for the new couple begin regularly. The next groups begin in April. Workshop and group discussion includes the questions of loyalties, sharing time with partner and child, discipline and dealing with the ex-partner. For more information call 738-5533 or 277-1941.



HAMMOND CASTLE

At Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, Mass. "Movie Night", Friday, April 16th, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. German silent film classic "The Haunted Castle", directed by F.W. Murnau will be shown at 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. Accompaniment by Robert Legon on the castle's 8,200 pipe organ. Ghouls, vampires, and other unworldly creatures will be on hand to haunt the castle. Tickets: $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for children. Call 283-7673 for additional information.

ANDREW YOUNG

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, civil rights leader and clergyman, will present a lecture at the Fort Hall Forum, Sunday, April 18.

Scott Harshbarger, attorney and former assistant attorney general and general counsel for the state ethics commission, will moderate the discussion.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free seating is available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis at 7:45 p.m.

In the 1960s Young was a close associate of Martin Luther King Jr., participating in the major civil rights movements of the time. Among these were the Birmingham Movement of 1963, the Selma Movement of 1965, the Poor People's Campaign of 1968 and the movement against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1972 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Georgia, becoming the first black congressman from Georgia in 101 years. He was re-elected in 1974 and 1976.

Shortly after Jimmy Carter was elected president in 1976, Andrew Young was appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

After his service as ambassador, Young became president of Young Ideas, Inc., a non-profit organization which addresses public policy questions and assists individuals and groups involved in domestic and foreign policy questions.

On October 27, 1981, Young was elected mayor of Atlanta.

Young is a graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary. He is a former pastor in Alabama and Georgia.

He has received numerous honorary degrees and awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

BICYCLE THEME

Chain your chain, grease your gears, and straighten those spokes — it's time to get your bicycle out of the garage for the riding season! To celebrate the return of your two-wheeled friend to the streets and paths, Boston's Museum of Transportation has a whole array of bike-related events scheduled for the April 17-25th school vacation week all under the title: "Truer Wheels Were Never Spoken".

The bike bash commences on Saturday, September 17th with "Over the Handlebars", a slide show and talk detailing the history of the bicycle, to be given at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. "Over the Handlebars" will be repeated April 19-14 at the same times.

The week then continues with:

"Bikes in Bloom(ers)": a monologue recalling a young girl's 1897 trip where she rode an open trolley to Norumbega Park and rented a bike for a day's cycling April 19-23 at 1 p.m.

Antique bicycles: visitors may actually try out a Lady's Victorian Tricycle and a Boardwalk Tricycle of the 1890's and a high-wheeler of the 1880's.

Boston's Museum of Transportation will be open during school vacation week every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3.50-adults, $2.50-children (3-15), and $2 for seniors. Maximum family admission is $13. The Museum is located at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., in Boston...a 5-minute walk from the MBTA Red Line at South Station. For additional information on the Museum, call 426-7999.

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Theatre Workshop presents "Sound of Music"



NUNS OF NONNBERG ABBEY — Appearing in featured roles as the good sisters of Nonnberg Abbey in the North Reading Theatre Workshop's upcoming production of "The Sound of Music" are (back row, left to right) Joleen Ham as Sister Josephine and Alice Sadlow as Sister Berthe; (front row) Louise Kursmark as Sister Theresa, Phyllis Wyckoff as Sister Sophia, and Joan Courtemance as Sister Margaretta. "The Sound of Music" will be performed at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading, at 8 p.m. on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 and at 5 p.m. on April 25. For tickets or information call 475-7184.



THE VON TRAPP CHILDREN — Shown with their governess, Maria (Julie Wood, center), are the seven children who will be featured in the North Reading Theatre Workshop's upcoming production of "The Sound of Music." Standing, left to right - Christina Sadlow, Danny Ellingwood, Susan Courtmanche, Gail Bourque; seated — Lance Bourque, Gwen Bourque, Wood, Jennifer Del Grosso.

The seven Von Trapp children in the North Reading Theatre Workshop's upcoming production of The Sound of Music will be played by youngsters from area towns who bring talent, charm, and experience to their roles. They are required to sing together, in unison and harmony, and with their father, Captain Von Trapp, played by David Ham, and their governess, Maria played by Juli Wood. The popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical includes such well known songs as "Do-Re-Mi," "So Long, Farewell," "Edelweiss," and "The Sound of Music."

Gail Bourque of North Reading will be featured as Liesl, at "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" the oldest of the children. She has appeared in two past Theatre Workshop productions, "Annie Get Your Gun" and The Music Man. A seventh-grader at North Reading Junior High, she has appeared in school plays and chorus and is interested in dancing, cheerleading, and music. Her brother, Lance, and sister, Gwen, are also part of the Von Trapp musical family. Lance portrays Kurt, who is "eleven-almost." He is a fourth-grader at the Hood School. Past experience includes roles in Annie Get Your Gun and The Music Man with the Theatre Workshop and in school plays. His interests include magic, dancing, acting, and Cub Scouts. Gwen Bourque, a first-grader at the Hood School, appeared in Annie Get Your Gun and in two dance recitals with the Jacqueline School of Dance. In addition to dancing, she also enjoys being a Girl Scout. She will play Gretl, the youngest of the Von Trapps.

Friedrich Von Trapp will be played by Danny Ellingwood of Wakefield. He attends seventh grade at Wakefield Junior High, where he is in the band, orchestra, and chorus. He has appeared in school plays and with Colonial Chorus. He plays piano and clarinet and enjoys soccer, swimming, and diving.

Christina Sadlow of North Reading will portray Louisa, the mischief-maker of the family. She is in the fifth grade at the Little School and has studied ballet four years. Past Theatre Workshop productions she has appeared in include Carousel, Fiddler on the Roof, and The Music Man.

Also from North Reading, Susan Courtemanche will be featured as Brigitta Von Trapp. Susan attends fourth grade at the Hood School, where she has appeared in school plays. With the Theatre Workshop she appeared in The Music Man and Annie Get Your Gun.

Jennifer Del Grosso, who will play Marta, is a newcomer to the Theatre Workshop stage. She lives in Danvers, where she is a third grader at the Thorpe School. She enjoys playing the piano and has appeared in school plays and in The Music Man with Danvers' North Shore Players.

The Sound of Music, produced and directed by Paul D. Greene, promises entertainment for the whole family. Children under 12 and senior citizens will receive a discount rate of $4 for general admission (regular rate — $6). Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 23, 24, 30, and May 1 and 5 p.m. on April 25 at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading. For tickets or further information, call 475-7184 or 664-3355.

Camp Merrymeeting

The Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council has announced that Jo-Anne Scharmer, of Tewksbury will return as director of Camp Merrymeeting for the camping season of July 12 through August 6, 1982. Camp Merrymeeting is a day camp for all girls grades 2 and up. It is located on Pomps Pond Road, off of Abbott St. in Andover, Mass.

Camp Merrymeeting is open to Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts and does not discriminate as to race, religion, national origin or handicapping condition.

For more information, please call Jo-Anne Scharmer at 851-5298 or Pauline Amirault, camp registrar, at 851-2719.

Arts campaign April 23rd

The North Reading Theatre Workshop is pleased to announce the launching of a 1982 arts appreciation-recognition program with the theme "You Gotta Have Arts!" According to the group's director, Paul D. Greene, the group plans to tie in other art-related projects with its own efforts.

The Theatre Workshop will launch the "You Gotta Have ARts" campaign and its fifth season, with performances of "The Sound of Music" at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading, at 8 p.m. on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 and at 5 p.m. on April 25.

For further information concerning the "You Gotta Have Arts!" program or the Theatre Workshop, please contact Louise Kursmark, 664-3355.

Home is command post in family fight for safety

What have you done lately to make life safer for you and your family?

That question is being asked more often now that government safety programs are on the decline as a result of Federal economic cutbacks.

The Combined Insurance Company of America, which has been active in the safety education field for a number of years, urges the private sector, mainly individuals, to step up their efforts to reduce accidents in the home.

Combined's safety researchers point out that a number of private groups will remain active in home safety campaigns, among them the National Safety Council, insurance organizations, fire-prevention groups, and colleges and universities.

"So it's really up to the individual in many respects," a spokesman for Combined Insurance said. "Safety is often a matter of courtesy and consideration, with a lot of common sense thrown in."

Since safety should begin in the home, here are some guidelines for a family code for self-preservation, as compiled by Combined Insurance safety researchers:

Have you installed smoke alarms in appropriate areas of your home?

Are attic, cellar and garage orderly and free of rags, papers, paint cans and other flammables?

Are electric appliances and connections in good condition and, where possible, out of the reach of tiny hands?

Are poisonous substances properly labeled and stored where they are inaccessible to children?

Are walkways and other areas around the home free of objects that could cause falls?

If you are a smoker are you careful to extinguish your cigarette or cigar, the largest single cause of home fires? Do you faithfully observe the rule: Never, never smoke in bed?

When working around the home do you use the right tool for the right job and properly maintain and store tools? Also, is kitchen cutlery kept sharp and properly stored?

DO YOU HAVE A FAMILY ESCAPE PLAN IN CASE OF FIRE?

Are stairs well lighted and free of clutter and do they have hand rails?

Do you keep emergency numbers handy, preferably attached to each phone in the home?

Some other important considerations:

How long has it been since you cleaned out your medicine chests? If it has been more than a year, throw out all old prescriptions today.

Do you keep gasoline and other flammables stored in proper containers that are clearly marked? Never keep dangerous or harmful liquids in beverage containers.

Are you careful not to overload electrical outlets with too many double and triple sockets?

Do you make sure your fireplace embers are out or protected by a glass fireplace screen before you retire? Do you have the chimney checked regularly for dangerous buildups of creosote?

When you have acted on all those questions, make a room-by-room check of your home and determine how many more you can add to the list. Then, A Combined Insurance spokesman suggested, call a family council of war — a war against hazards that could lead to injury or worse — and assign each member to a safety-monitoring task. Hold regular meetings, perhaps once a week, to review the situation and find improvements.

"You'll be a lot healthier and happier," the safety spokesman said, "If you really put safety first — and, first of all, at home."

P.S. — The first thing to do when you leave home by car is: Buckle up for safety!

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Antiques market pursues 'Buy American' trend

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

If you are in the market for antiques this winter season, you should be aware that "buy American" is apparently the strongest buying trend today, with English antiques in second place and all categories of Chinese works of art, from ceramics to paintings to furniture, gaining steadily in demand.

You should also be aware that the state of the general economy is having its effect on the $8.7 billion art and antiques market in the United States. This retail turnover estimate, for the year ending July 1, 1981, comes from Gray Boone, publisher of Antique Monthly magazine, who says: "The market is definitely changing and fluctuating. The general enthusiasm has diminished across the board, which is a reaction that comes with every recession-depression. Yet things of top quality continue to command top prices, while the middle range of mediocre-quality objects are now lower in price."

"Yes," confirms C. Hugh Hildesley, a senior vice-president at Sotheby's auction house in Manhattan, "the middle of the market is shaking out, right across all categories, and speculators are getting out." He says, however, that despite current economic difficulties throughout the world, areas of the art market that have maintained auction popularity this season include all categories of Americana, from furniture to decorations, paintings, and prints. American impressionist paintings, as well as folk art, did extremely well, he reports, while sales of American Victoriana remained steady.

While Business Week magazine reports that its survey of auction, dealer, and private estate sales "shows lackluster demand for many items and some sharply depressed prices as well as collector resistance to the pinnacle pricing of 1979 and 1980," Elizabeth Shaw of Christie's auction gallery in New York argues discreetly that "the market is definitely more selective. We are cautious but optimistic for 1982, and are trying to emphasize better quality. When we get top material, it brings top prices, as witness the 18th-century Queen Anne secretary desk which recently brought $860,000. It had belonged to Queen Mary and to the Duke of Windsor and was in beautiful condition."

Miss Shaw contends that there are lots of good buys right now in American Empire and Federal furniture, as well in 18th-century English silver, 17th- and 18th-century English oak furniture, and in English portraits. "We see all American paintings doing extremely well," she says, "as well as American drawings, prints, and watercolors. Books, both antique and 20th-century first editions in pristine condition, are enjoying a strong market. And we saw a record-breaking sale of American pewter this past year."

Terry Kovel, co-author with her husband of such books as Kovels' "Know Your Collectibles" and Kovels' "Know Your Antiques," agrees with many other bellwethers in the field that investors, and particularly speculators, are getting out of the art and antiques market, and that bona fide collectors are feeling more comfortable once again. "This means," she says, "that things are being bought more intelligently, and prices will make much more sense and stop escalating up and down like a yo-yo."

Mrs. Kovel contends that people, especially young couples, have grown to love old things and will continue to buy and enjoy them. So the bottom is certainly not going to drop out of the antiques and collectibles market. In her area of the Midwest, she finds big interest in such collectibles as late 19th- and early 20th-century American oak furniture, Victorian furnishings (including "Renaissance Gothic stuff"), and American dinnerware of the 1930s such as Fiesta, Harlequin, and Autumn Leaf patterns. "Collectors here tend to give status to old things that have utilitarian value, whether they be old dishes, glass, old lace curtains, or old clothes."

Meanwhile, what one expert terms "serious antique people" or those who collect the finest of objects will discover the usual array of such treasure at the prestigious Winter Antiques Show, to be held Jan. 23-31 at the Seventh Regiment Armory in Manhattan. Many of the 75 top dealers to be represented in the show indicated they had done excellent business in 1981 and expect to do the same in 1982.

Malcolm Franklin, a Chicago dealer who specializes in English furnishings, says that his market for fine English walnut pieces made between 1690 and 1730 was excellent in both the recent Houston and Los Angeles shows, and that 17th-century English oak is sought by his customers everywhere. Mr. Franklin says he is making fewer buying trips to England and is instead buying most of his stock from US dealers, auctions, and estates and from customers who are now selling back to him items they have purchased from him over the past 35 years.

Lallie Wigington of Linlo House in New York still returns to England several times a year to find her own homey mix of English furnishings, though admitting that her sources have far less to offer. "Prices go up," she says, "but people continue to buy good English things and to think of antiques as wise investments."

Mario Buatta, the New York interior designer who is also chairman of the Winter Antiques Show, says: "Most of my clients continue to buy 'blue chip antiques,' because they can live with them and enjoy them while the pieces are gradually appreciating in value. If there is any resistance, it isn't to price, but to furnishings that are merely decorative and that they do not perceive as having lasting value."

Dealers in top Americana at the show include Thomas K. Woodard, who claims that although there is no slackening in demand for good quilts, he is taking care to present many quilts at this show in the moderate range of $350 to $1,000. "I don't see people rushing in the door and spending huge amounts of money anymore," he says. "They are being far more careful in what they buy, and I intend to concern myself with them."

Ed Clerk of Bethlehem, Conn., will be there with his collection of fine Shaker antiques — and may benefit from the recent upsurge of interest in all things made by the Shaker sect.

As usual the receipts from the opening gala reception and the $5 admission fees will benefit the East Side House Settlement in New York. Running simultaneously with the Winter Antiques Show will be the Eighth Annual World Antiques Marketing Conference, to be held Jan. 24-26 at the Pierre Hotel and sponsored by Gray Boone and Antique Monthly. Mrs. Boone insists that what is happening to the market is healthy, that roller-coaster prices and false values will tend to diminish, and that collectors who know what they are doing will quietly claim their place once more.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



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12x7'5"	Camel Antron Saxony	$109	$49	12x12	Tip-Shear Lime	$329	$89	12x15	Amber Nylon Plush	$519	$159
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12x10	Red Antron Textured	$169	$49	12x15'4"	Cream Berber Antron	$429	$99	12x15'6"	Honey Antron Saxony	$529	$189
12x11'6"	Blue Nylon Saxony	$169	$49	12x16'9"	Blue Haze Saxony	$429	$109	12x17	Orange Nylon Saxony	$699	$199
12x12	Beige Nylon Saxony	$199	$49	12x18	Red Fire Plush	$569	$119	12x17'6"	Nutmeg Nylon Saxony	$699	$169
12x13'5"	Rose Nylon Saxony	$189	$49	12x18'1"	Limestone Antron	$569	$129	12x18'1"	Yellow Antron Saxony	$699	$169
12x8'9"	Tan Antron Textured	$99	$49	12x19'3"	Heather Saxony Nylon	$699	$129	12x21	Purple Nylon Saxony	$799	$199
12x12	Red Nylon Loop	$179	$49	12x16'5"	Sky Blue Saxony	$429	$149	12x23	Apple Green Saxony	$799	$199
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12x15'9"	Beige Antron Textured	$199	$59	12x19	Bridge Wood Beige	$224	$109	12x22'6"	Blue Nylon Plush	$769	$219
12x13'7"	Eggshell Nylon Twist	$189	$59	12x11'6"	Rose Move Saxony	$329	$109	12x19'3"	Gray Nylon Plush	$699	$199
12x14'4"	Red Antron Comm	$199	$59	12x11	Cedar Grove Nylon	$369	$109	12x18'6"	Blue Antron Saxony	$769	$219
12x15'8"	White Nylon Saxony	$219	$59	12x13'4"	Norwood Beige Plush	$469	$99	12x22	Blue Green Tweed	$699	$209
12x16'2"	Camel Antron Saxony	$199	$59	12x12	Berber Beige Saxony	$469	$129	12x19	Beige Antron Saxony	$699	$209
12x17'3"	Blue Antron Shag	$219	$59	12x12	Velvet Mist Green	$329	$109	12x19	Rose Blush Antron	$729	$209
12x12	Gold Antron Plush	$199	$59	12x12	Lust Red Saxony	$239	$119	12x18	Mineral Gray Antron	$749	$219
12x12	Beige Nylon Twist	$169	$59	12x13'4"	Ginger Snap Brown	$569	$119	12x21	Red Nylon Saxony	$769	$209
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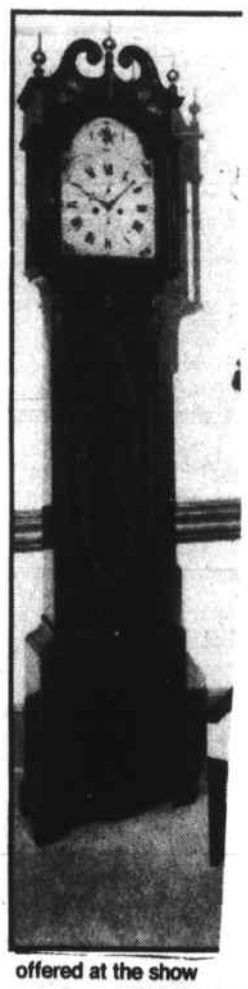
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Ratings can save cash in long run

By Anne Roquemore

The refrigerator at the Smiths' house failed after 15 years of service. With the estimated repair cost almost equal to the purchase price of a new model, the Smiths decided to buy a new appliance.

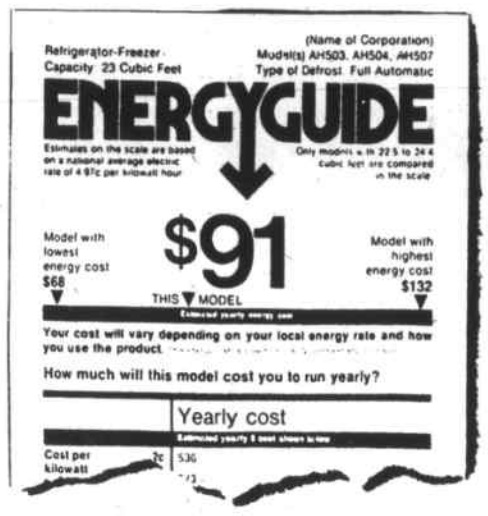
After shopping at several stores, they found two different makes of refrigerators that they liked. Both had the same capacities and essentially the same extra features. The price of one refrigerator was $500 while the cost of the second model was $400.

The Smiths bought the $500 model. Why?

They chose the more expensive model because it was more energy-efficient, costing $40 a year to run as opposed to $70 for the cheaper model. The Smiths, in their decision, had the benefit of EnergyGuide labels which told them the approximate annual cost of operating the refrigerator.

EnergyGuides are the product of the appliance-labeling program mandated by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975. The labeling program, administered by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), allows consumers to compare the yearly cost of operating major home appliances and to determine their energy efficiencies.

The black-and-yellow EnergyGuides are affixed by appliance manufacturers to the seven types of major home appliances which account for 73 percent of the energy used in American homes each year. The labels, to be removed only by the consumer, must be clearly visible on all appliances produced on or after May 19, 1980.



Identical information must also be available in catalogs for mail-order customers.

Cost and energy-efficiency calculations, which appear on the labels, are compiled by the FTC from tests conducted by the manufacturers. Tests follow standardized procedures developed by the Department of Energy. EnergyGuide figures are updated when energy costs increase or decrease by 15 percent.

Although the energy-efficient appliances may cost more to buy, long-term operating costs are less and consumers save money, acording to the FTC. By using EnergyGuides and simple arithmetic, the Smiths were able to calculate their long-term savings. Here is the formula they used:

First, the purchase price of the less-expensive model was subtracted from the price of the more-expensive model ($500-400 equals 100).

Next, the lower yearly operating cost was subtracted from the higher yearly operating cost ($70-40 equals 30).

Finally, the Smiths divided the difference in the initial purchase price ($100) by the difference in the yearly operating cost ($30). They found the more-expensive, yet more energy-efficient, model would pay for itself in slightly more than three years.

At a saving of $30 a year, the Smiths would realize $450 in savings from yearly operating costs over the expected 15-year life of the new refrigerator. Since the price of the energy-efficient refrigerator was only $100 more, the Smiths expected to save an estimated $350 over the lifetime of the new appliance.

In comparing operating expenses, the Smiths used an energy-cost label, one of three types of EnergyGuides currently in use.

Energy-cost labels are required for refrigerators, refrigerator-freezer combinations, freezers, water heaters, dishwashers, and clothes washers. As the name implies, these labels indicate the estimated annual cost of the energy needed to operate the appliance. This cost is based on a national average electricity rate of 4.97 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The key feature of the energy-cost label is the energy-cost number, the large figure in the center of the label. In the case of energy-cost labels, the higher the energy-cost number, the higher the expense to operate the appliance.

Directly beneath the energy-cost number, a heavy bar shows the range of operating costs, from the lowest to the highest, of competing brands. Consumers can use the graph to quickly gauge how the model under consideration ranks with other models of similar size and features.

The lower half of the label contains a chart that permits shoppers to determine more precisely the costs of operating an appliance based on local utility rates. Energy-cost labels for dishwashers and clothes washers include a double chart that indicates the cost of running the appliances with a gas water heater as well as an electric water heater.

Energy-efficiency ratings were developed for climate-control units because of differences in operation from the five types of appliances covered by energy-cost labels. Heating and cooling units are climate-sensitive and their operating costs depend on factors such as weather patterns, insulation in the house, and amount of use.

Energy-efficiency-rating labels are similar in design to energy-cost labels. The large middle number shows the efficiency of the climate-control device and its range in comparison with other models.

A high energy-efficiency number indicates a more efficient model.

The lower half of the energy-efficiency label provides a costuse chart for calculating operating costs. Based on local electricity rates and expected hours of annual use, consumers can obtain a more accurate estimate of energy expenses.

Occasionally, a shopper may run into a third type of EnergyGuide called a generic label. These were required on all furnaces and central air-conditioning units at the inception of the appliance-labeling program. Generic labels are being replaced with energy-efficiency-rating labels.

General labels list general in-

Energy (Page S-11)

Jumping frog contest this Saturday

Mark Twain elevated the common bullfrog to a folk hero in his well known story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County". In Southeast Asia, a brightly colored frog is seated on a small throne and carried in religious processions. And, almost everyone believes that frogs and toads fall from the sky during rainstorms.

The New England Aquarium will open its own celebration of frogs on Saturday, April 17, with a new exhibit, "Frogs and Toads: An Exhibition Celebrating the World's Most Beloved Amphibians".

The exhibit features thirty of the most unusual frogs and toads found anywhere in the world including the tiny South American poison arrow frog which shoots a deadly poison so that a very small amount (0.0000004 ounces) is enough to kill a man; one ounce of this poison would wipe out 2.5 million people.

Another frog, the Argentine horn frog is so aggressive that it will attack anything. Other frogs in the exhibit are remarkable for their camouflaging capabilities or their unusual reproductive cycles.

Opening day activities for the Frogs and Toads exhibit include:

Any child who appears in frog costume or frog face paint, or who can imitate a frog will be admitted free of charge April 17.

Contestants will compete in the New England version of the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest using common bullfrogs. Twelve frogs will compete and WBZ-TV sportscaster, Bob Lobel, will officiate at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Children will have an opportunity to test their hopping skills against a frog. For example, an 8-inch bullfrog can jump 72 inches; a greenhouse frog can jump 3¾ inches.

Face painting for children will take place between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Popular Boston entertainer, Steve Shakespeare will appear throughout the day as "Frog at Large."

Boston University Band, under the direction of Dr. Lee Chrisman will perform from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Prizes for the day's events include: A New England Aquarium Whale Watch trip; an Aquarium family membership; dinner at Frogg Lane Restaurant; a "Grow a Frog" kit courtesy of F.A.O. Schwarz and Three River Amphibian Facility and tickets to Sack Theater.

In addition to the opening day activities for frogs and toads, there will be five dolphin and sea lion performances, animal interviews featuring "Peepers" the penguin and a film presentation from the Tv "Life on Earth" series entitled "The Amphibians."

The Aquarium will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Parents-teens talk

When your teenager says "you don't understand me" or "you don't love me," what they say isn't necessarily what they mean. How would you respond as a parent? And what does this have to do with peer pressure?

During their children's teen years, parents often find it difficult to open the lines of communication with their teens.

Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., social services coordinator at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, will give parents tips for "Improving Communication with Your Teen" on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. This program is part of the series on "Un-

Talk - Page S-11

Sun studied this vacation

Set Your Sights on Solar is the theme for April school vacation week at Boston's Museum of Science.

Starting Friday night, April 16, the Museum offers a weekend of activities including the construction of a greenhouse with help from Museum visitors. After the weekend, two short films on solar energy are shown daily through Sunday, April 25.

The Friday night program at 8 p.m. is an illustrated talk, "What If Boston Were Solar," by Terry Bastion of Sunshine and Company, Boston. A solar architect specializing in urban applications, Bastion presents a brief history of solar inventions followed by a description of a future Boston as a solar city. The talk is in Cahners Theatre.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, an exhibition of Solar Innovations in Boston is presented in the lower lobby. The innovations range from parabolic mirrors to foodgrowing frames. They are selected as examples of low-cost, easy-to-manage devices. Part of the exhibition is a simple greenhouse, to be erected as visitors watch and help. Bastion and another energy specialist, Kathy McMillan, are on hand to explain the process and the benefits of greenhouses.

The two films are shown April 17 — 25 at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in Wright Theatre.

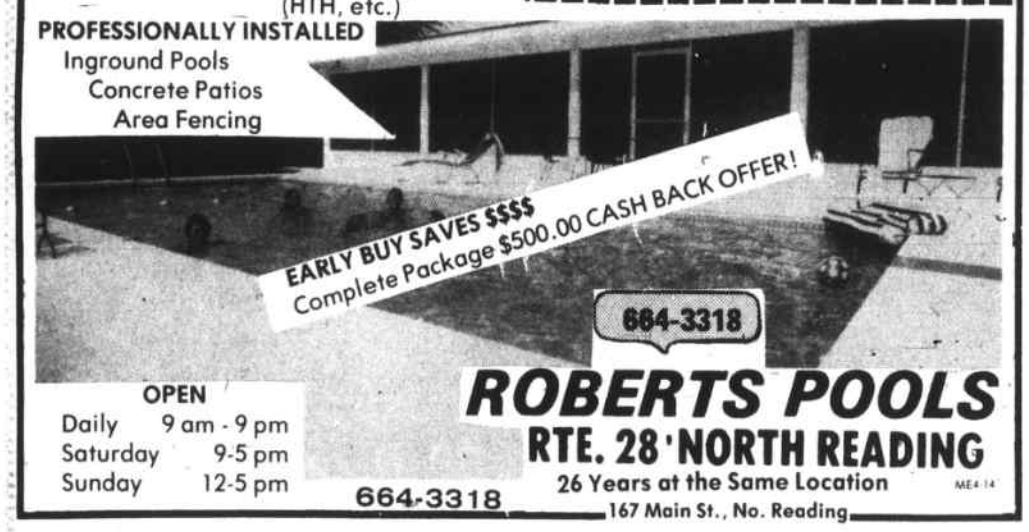
All events are free with Museum admission. Friday night it is $2 for adults and $1 for ages 5-16, over 65, and students with ID. Monday — Sunday, it is $4.50 for adults, and $2.75 for all others. The Museum is open Monday holidays and Monday in Boston school vacation week.

Everyone paying admission receives a coupon good for another visit at half-price admission before April 30, as part of the Museum's Celebration of Brain Power, ending this month.

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10 years later

It's still 'panda—monium' at National Zoo

By Andi Stein
Smithsonian News Service

It seems like only yesterday. Two green crates marked "Giant Panda" stood in the middle of the animal enclosures at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., as anxious Zoo officials waited expectantly.

Suddenly, a fluffy ball of black and white lumbered out of one crate. Waddling around her pen, she excitedly sniffed the new surroundings, picked up her water dish, promptly turned it upside-down and plopped it on her head. Ling-Ling, a 136-pound, 2-year-old female giant panda who had just arrived from China, was making herself at home.

Meanwhile, in the adjacent enclosure, there was silence from another large wooden box. After some time, a 1½-year-old male, Hsing-Hsing, cautiously emerged. He peered around his new home carefully, then beat a rapid retreat into his den.

So it was that almost immediately after their arrival, outgoing Ling-Ling and shy Hsing-Hsing (pronounced Shing-Shing) had already demonstrated their distinctive personalities.

That was 10 years ago, on April 16, 1972, when the two giant pandas took up residence in the National Zoo. Though they've changed through the decade, the personable Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing continue to attract and entertain millions of visitors.

The pandas were a gift to the American people from the People's Republic of China on the occasion of President Nixon's trip there in 1972. As the first giant pandas to live in the United States since Mei-Lan, a male, died at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago in 1953, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing offered a rare opportunity to learn about the care, behavior and breeding of these exotic creatures.

Natives of China, giant pandas are not found in the wild outside of that country, and only a few zoos around the world currently exhibit them. Even within China, the panda's habitat is limited to what conservationist Vinzenz Ziswiler calls a "vegetational island" of bamboo — the panda's principal food — in the mountains of southwestern China. It is thought that only about 1,000 animals remain in the wild.

From the sparse amount of panda literature available in 1972, Larry Collins, the first National Zoo curator responsible for the pandas, thought the animals would be dullwitted and uninterested in their surroundings. He was soon surprised.

"It was constantly a challenge to stay one step ahead of them," Collins recalls. Soon after his arrival, shy, retiring Hsing-Hsing became as rambunctious as his female counterpart. Both pandas reveled in ripping apart the bamboo planters in their enclosures, knocking over their water tubs and doing handstands in their dens. "There were few dull moments around the panda house," Collins says.

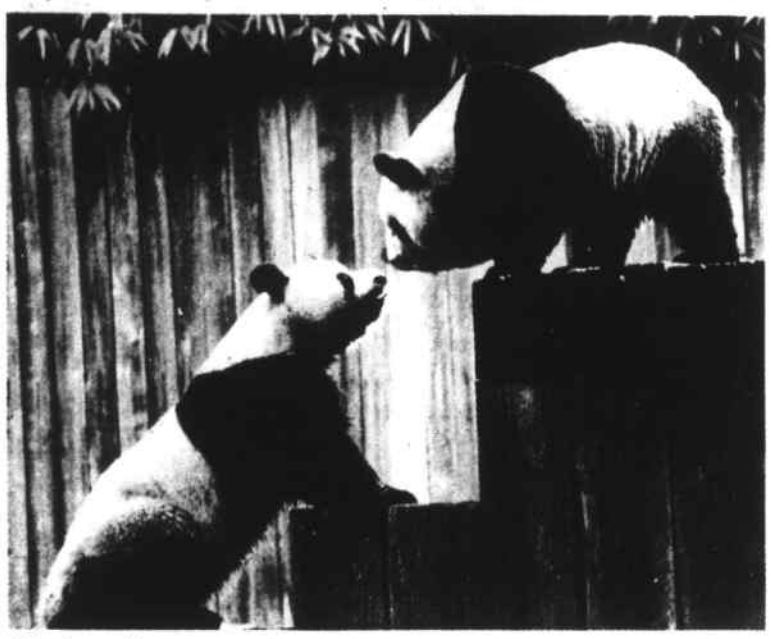
Even as youngsters, both animals were tremendously strong. One of the earliest problems was finding indestructible "toys" to amuse them. Collins thought the solution might be a basketball, specially designed, it was said, to withstand even a determined panda. But Ling-Ling quickly figured out how to sink her teeth into hers, turning the expensive plaything into a heap of deflated orange rubber.

In the summer, blocks of ice and tubs of water entertained the pandas. In the winter, Zoo staffers sometimes built snowmen for the animals. With one swift push of the paw, the figure toppled, rewarding the panda with the snowman's "nose" — a carrot.

Learning the needs of the two lovable creatures was often a matter of trial and error. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing liked to sleep most of the day, to the dismay of visitors who often came long distances only to find them curled up and snoozing. At first, Collins says, the staff thought they were nocturnal animals, but a round-the-clock "panda watch" revealed that the animals are active both in the early morning and early evening.

Then there was their diet. The Chinese had recommended a basic meal of bamboo stalks, carrots, apples and rice gruel. To this the Zoo added powdered cottage cheese, vitamin and mineral supplements and even a dog biscuit, which Collins thought would be good for their teeth.

But as the pandas flourished on this hearty fare, they also gained weight rapidly, soon reaching nearly 300 pounds. Buy this time, they appeared sluggish and moved clumsily around their enclosures. The overweight animals were put on a diet; by eating less, they eventually slimmed down to a trim 250 pounds, which seems to suit them well.



Nearly nuzzling noses are the National Zoo's stars, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling.

Smithsonian News Service Photo by Jessie Cohen



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Richard Hofmeister

Ling-Ling, in this 1972 photo, wrestled with a ball in her yard.

Over the years, the keepers have seen definite personality changes, although they don't know why. In the beginning, Ling-Ling was more lively and aggressive, the male rather meek and subdued. Today, the roles have almost reversed. Ling-Ling is often moody and aloof, while Hsing-Hsing has become an attention-loving ham.

Their behavior patterns have been studied by Dr. Devra Kleiman, head of the Zoo's department of zoological research. Kleiman immediately initiated a "panda log," with a team of volunteers and keepers to monitor the daily and nocturnal activities of the creatures and record their behavior. From these observations, Kleiman learned about the panda's process of communicating to each other by scent-marking, a way of staking out their territories, and by "bleating" sheep-like vocalizations.

The pandas are no longer watched around the clock, but Kleiman and her volunteers continue their nighttime and early morning vigils before and during the panda's spring breeding season, which can begin as early as the last week in March or as late as mid-May.

Kleiman discovered that Ling-Ling only comes into estrus — or heat — once a year, not twice as was first believed. Kleiman now quickly recognizes those certain signs that indicate when Ling-Ling is coming into heat — she starts walking backwards, her appetite decreases, she scent-marks her den more than usual and bleats frequently.

Kleiman's studies also revealed that there is only a 36-48 hour block of time when Ling-Ling can conceive. Zoo personnel are still not certain how to determine precisely when that time period actually begins.

Partly because of this short, uncertain span for breeding, captive pandas have had a very low rate of reproduction. To date, fewer than 30 pandas have been born in captivity, with nearly all births occurring in China.

Not that Zoo officials haven't tried repeatedly to breed Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing. The pandas do get along well, Kleiman says, but Hsing-Hsing apparently has not learned the proper breeding posture. Whenever they've been put together during Ling-Ling's heat, Hsing-Hsing tries but fails to perform.

Frustrated by the pandas' inability to breed naturally, the National Zoo took a cue from the Chinese who have had good success with artificial insemination. The procedure went smoothly in 1980, but Ling-Ling did not conceive.

Then, last year, the London Zoo lent its male panda, Chia-Chia, to the National Zoo. Amidst much fanfare and hoopla, Chia-Chia arrived, but before the pair could become acquainted, Ling-Ling came into estrus. When they were put together, Chia-Chia growled at Ling-Ling and bit her legs and rump until the keepers were able to separate the pair. Needless to say, no mating took place.

"It's really hard to find compatible pairs of pandas," Kleiman says, and even if there had been more time for Ling-Ling and Chia-Chia to get to know each other, "they may never have been compatible anyway. Even some of the zoos in China move their pandas around to find pairs who are willing to mate with each other."

The Zoo plans to continue its breeding efforts so that perhaps one day there will be a baby panda to perpetuate the species in Washington.

But baby or no, the last decade has been an enriching experience for researchers and visitors alike at the National Zoo. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing have provided hours of pleasure with their antics and acrobatics

From their first days in residence, says National Zoo director Dr. Theodore H. Reed, who accompanied the pandas on their trip to the United States a decade ago, the pandas created a standing love affair with droves of fascinated visitors. "That was 10 years ago," he smiles, "and things haven't settled down yet."

Energy (from S10)

formation about conserving energy in the home. The label directs the consumer to an energy fact sheet available from a retail dealer or heating contractor.

Exempted from the appliance-labeling program are items such as kitchen ranges, ovens, and clothes dryers. Testing of these appliances revealed that most worked at close to 100 percent efficiency. Small appliances such as toasters, coffeemakers, and blenders are exempted also since relatively little energy is required for their use.

The FTC advises buyers to remember that costs printed on the EnergyGuide labels are estimates and are not a guarantee of the actual operating costs of appliances.

Actual costs are still dependent, the agency warns, upon consumer use and upkeep of the appliance as well as prevailing energy rates.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Parent-teen talk (from Page S10)

derstanding Your Teen."

Mrs. Weinstock's presentation will include practical suggestions, handouts and a film on "Becoming an Adult: The Psychologial Tasks of Adolescense (Part II — "Developing Independence"). A discussion and question and answer session will follow.

Besides being a licensed independent clinical social worker by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Mrs. Weinstock is the mother of one teen and two preteens.

The "Understanding Your Teen" Series will continue on April 29 with "Alcohol and Drug Use Among Teens: The Facts;" May 6 with "Speaking to Your Teen About Sex," and "Teen Life-Peer Pressure, Responsibilities and the Realities: An open dialogue" on May 13. Two teen sessions will also be held on May 6: "Adolescent Hygiene" for girls 10 to 13; and "Teen Responsibilities Toward Dating and Relationships" for boys and girls 14 to 17.

Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. There is a minimal charge for the series.

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World thirsts for sunflower oil

By Rebecca R. Kirtland
National Geographic News Service

The native American sunflower is not just another pretty face.

Each of those broad jolly faces uplifted to the sun nurtures from 700 to 3,000 complete flowers that become seeds. Now the seeds and the oil crushed from them are a major U.S. export crop.

Although the Soviet Union has been the number one producer of sunflowers since the 1930s, the United States has taken the lead in exports of sunflower seeds and oil. Russia itself bought about 20,000 tons of "sun oil" from this country in January 1982 alone.

Boom Crop

American farmers harvested 3.5 million acres of oil-seed sunflowers with a value of $441 million last year, up from only 10,000 acrs in 1966. Last year 1.7 million tons of seed and 332,000 tons of oil were exported. The harvest is expected to more than double in the next few years to meet foreign demand for sun oil, says Larry Kliengartner, director of the National Sunflower Association.

Sunflowers are second only to soybeans as a cooking oil source around the world. Slightly more expensive than soybean oil, sun oil is the most economical highly unsaturated vegetable oil, says Harry Doty, the U.S. Agriculture Department's chief sunflower expert.

It also may have health benefits. The oil contains about 70 percent linoleic acid, the polyunsaturated fat believed to control hypertension, and a higher vitamin E content than all other oils, according to Judi Adams, dietitian for the National Sunflower Association.

Sun oil can even be poured into paints, varniches, and plastics. And crude sunflower oil can be used to power diesel engines, Kenton R. Kaufman of North Dakota State University told the 1982 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

After the oil is crushed from the seeds, the meal left is a valuable protein supplement for livestock.

The energy content of the hulls measures higher than soft coal, Kliengartner reports. Cargill Inc.'s big new plant in Fargo, N.D., which crushes the oil from 1,200 tons of seed a day, is fueled by burning the hulls.

Northern States Lead

Three more plants that will process about 1,000 tons a day each will open within the year in North and South Dakota. The Red River Valley region, where Minnesota meets the Dakotas, is the heart of the sunflower business.

These three states along with Texas harvested 2.2 million tons of seed last year, only a small fraction of this the snack food type. Sixty percent of the oil seeds were exported mainly to the Netherlands, Mexico, Portugal, West Germany, and Italy to be crushed, and the rest was processed domestically into oil. Then most of that was exported — to Venezuela, Algeria, the Netherlands, and Egypt, according to the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

But sun oil is not yet in great demand in this country.

"Americans haven't yet developed a taste preference for sun oil," said Judy Goldich, FAS economist. "But if you've ever had sun oil when it's really fresh and tastes just like fresh roasted sunflower seeds, you'd never want to use anything else."

Although Englishmen immortalized the sunflower to poetry, Van Gogh painted it, ancient Incas worshipped it, and Russians have harvested it on a large scale since the late 19th century, Americans have been slow to see the virtues of the plant that grows wild from coast to coast and from northern Mexico to southern Canada.

The Russians bred American and Canadian varieties of sunflowers until they developed a strain that raised the oil content to 40 percent by the 1960s. But by 1972 American know-how had developed high-yielding hybrids.

"Although Russia harvests about 12 million acres a year, their production is down because they are using older varieties which are more disease-susceptible," Mrs. Goldich explained. "In the mid-1970s the United States took the lead on exports of seed; as our crushing capacity picked up, we began exporting more oil than Russia by the late 1970s."

Sun Seeker

Sunflower's botanical name, Helianthus, comes from its characteristic heliotropism, the gradual turning of the plant to follow the daily course of the sun.

Kansas, the "avant-garde" of American sunflower circles, declared it the state flower in 1903. Now it is more than a symbol — or a weed — in the Sunflower State, where 35,000 commercial acres were harvested last year.

And the sunflower may find a new niche in American history as a national symbol if bills currently before the U.S. Congress are passed.

Sacramento landscape designer Marc Askew, coordinator of the campaign to make the sunflower our national flower, says it is the ideal symbol of U.S. leadership in food production and solar technology.



By Lloyd K. Townsend
© 1982 National Geographic Society

Turning its head to follow the sun, the sunflower's heliotropism accounts for its name. The blossom eventually yields hundreds of seeds, which can be pressed into a versatile oil valued around the world.

Business and Stock Market

Hotels- motels still get the business

LODGING INDUSTRY BEARING UP

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 1, 1982. Despite the hurdles of recessionary conditions, high money and interest rates, and lackluster occupancy levels, the hotel-motel industry registered a creditable performance last year. Some of the operational impediments will linger over the next few months, but an expected pickup in the business pace in the last half should reflect favorably upon hotelmotel demand factors. This could be a significant boost because an estimated 60 percent of room-nights occupied is connected with the business segment. Also, as the economic tempo picks up, there will be an increased rate of activity in the other major sector of lodgings' revenues and earnings — pleasure travel.

VARIED FRATERNITY

Lodging companies vary dramatically as to the size and scope of their operations. In some cases, lodging represents the mainstay of annual revenues and profits. By contrast, in other situations it's only a modest factor in overall cprporate results. Competition in the publicly owned chains takes a variety of forms. For example, the well-known Howard Johnson inns are owned by the British-based Imperial Group Ltd., which has other broad interests. In addition, the lure of attracting travelers' dollars has brought some relatively small, as well as sizable, independent outfits into the hotel-motel business. For instance Best Western is the second-largest system in the world in rooms available, but is a private concern. Also, it's well to remember that investor awareness of the relative contribution to sales and profits and to markets served is vital to properly gauge the direction of results.

THE CUTTING EDGE

Competitiveness has changed this industry over the years. In some cases, growth has been fostered via franchising or by providing management services on contract. The advantages of utilizing such vehicles are manifold. Indeed, operating on a large scale yields the ability to attract financing at reasonable rates. Furthermore, enhanced volumes permit corporate purchasing at discount levels and provide the ingredients to warrant and support sophisticated reservation systems and in-depth management resources. Accordingly, the progress of chains has easily outstripped the independents. Looking ahead, we expect the competitive edge to favor the more sizable, well-established firms.

INDUSTRY PROMOTERS

The ill-effects of the current recession notwithstanding, the favorable availability-cost relationship of gasoline is a definite plus for this industry's prospects. Also on the bright side: Convention bookings are generally made years in advance. In 1981 convention bookings were running at a high level, which augurs well for results. Most of the lodging majors are enjoying the benefits of several years of good earnings, which have bolstered their financial positions. Similarly, industry participants have not only upgraded their facilities but have disposed of the weaker or marginal units.

INVESTMENT STRATEGY

To date in 1982 the performance of the common stocks of the hotelmotel group has been superior to the more comprehensive market average. Admittedly, we expect some soft spots in lodging in the first half of this year. However, the Research Department of Babson's Reports Inc. has concluded from a recent study of this business segment that increased lodging Activity will emerge in the latter part of 1982. Hence, they are advising their clientele to maintain most common stock commitments at this juncture. However, for clients with an adequate cash reserve position established, Babson favors the purchase of the speculative-grade common stock of La Quinta Motor Inns near $16 traded on the NYSE, PE 19, yield nil.

Solar collectors are not guaranteed the sun

By Robert Kilborn Jr.

Solar energy consultant Charles Vidich describes a recent encounter with a homeowner who had installed a sun-powered water heating system:

"I asked, aren't you worried that your system could be shaded?"

"Why should I be worried?" replied the homeowner. "There's got to be some law that says there's a right to light."

That, says Mr. Vidich, is just the point. In most communities across the US such a law has yet to be written. "People are making their decisions on that kind of gut level thinking — that there's a perfect right to it (sunlight) once they put it in," he observes. "But that's just not the way it is."

To Mr. Vidich, who works for a regional planning agency in Connecticut, and to many others in the solar field, the message is clear. If solar energy is ever to fulfill the bright promise many people see for it, it is going to need some legal protection.

That is the view of experts whose work has brought them head-to-head with barriers to building passive solar houses or fitting existing structures with solar facilities.

Their findings: With few exceptions, states and municipalities have yet to see a need for laws or zoning ordinances guaranteeing access to the sun. Moreover, some of the state laws designed to protect solar access are criticized as being weak.

As a result, almost anyone who can win local approval to build or expand a structure higher than the one on an adjoining property to the north can block the sun from a solar unit and render it almost useless. Even a tree that grows high enough over the years can shade such a system.

The problem takes on new significance as city planners focus on increasing densities to make their communities more energy-efficient.

Looking beyond the current slump in its industry and to the trend toward energy efficiency, the National Association of Home Builders forecasts that by 1985 one-fourth of all new housing starts in the United States will be of passive solar design.

A November 1980 Gallup poll found that a majority of respondents thought passive solar design or solar-heated domestic water should be required by law in new home construction. Nearly half of those who favored this approach thought local ordinances would be more effective in promoting it than would state or federal laws.

But the battle is barely joined, much less won.

Several states have passed or are considering solar access protection laws, including California, New Mexico, New Jersey, and Connecticut. But, says one source who follows solar issues closely: "Really, all (most of them) say is that you can buy an easement from your neighbor. You don't need to pass a law for that; it already exists in common law. You're just putting the burden on the person who wants to put up a solar collector. Solar access is a land-use problem. A law shouldn't just say you've got a right to light."

The New Mexico solar access law, in particular, is frequently likened to the old water-rights statutes of the West: that is, first come, first served.

Attempting to benefit from the experiences of other states, Wisconsin state Rep. Sharon Metz (D) of Green Bay has led the fight for passage of a bill that would require local governments to consider applications for solar access permits. The bill has passed the lower house of the Wisconsin Legislature, but in such watered-down form that her legislative aide, John Peacock, calls it only "a small step in the right direction." He hopes the Senate can be persuaded to strengthen it.

"We're trying not to take the easy way out," Mr. Peacock says.

Among smaller units of government, Albuquerque, N.M., is one of the leaders in safeguarding solar access. The city has an ordinance that prohibits any structure from casting a shadow two feet above the mean grade of the property to the north in certain zoning districts.

One town faced with the twin issues of increasing density and solar-access protection is Oxford, Conn., near Waterbury. The town emerged from the 1980 census as No. 2 in the state in percentage of growth.

Oxford town planner Joseph Devonshuk says a proposed solar-access ordinance already has cleared the planning and zoning commissions and is scheduled for a public hearing in mid-January. Little opposition is expected, he says, adding that most of the resistance comes from persons who don't understand the implications of the issue.

Advocates of solar energy say the need for legal protection is doubly important because the few court tests on record have resulted in decisions unfavorable to their cause.

Glenn Prah, a Muskego, Wis., homeowner can testify to the difficulty of taking solar-access cases to litigation. In September 1980, a county court refused to hear his suit against a neighbor whose new house shades part of Mr. Prah's sophisticated $18,000 active solar unit. The reason: No local zoning ordinances protecting solar access were on the books. Prah tried again before a district court. It bucked the matter to the state Supreme Court, which agreed in October to rule on whether the case can be heard. If the ruling is in his favor, Prah will renew his effort to collect damages.

Muskego, a Milwaukee suburb, now has a solar-access protection ordinance, but too late to help Prah. In the meantime, he says, he has spent another $2,000 to modify his unit so it will function properly in Wisconsin's frigid winter weather.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Solar is popular

Passive solar houses may make up one-fourth of all new housing starts by 1985, the National Association of Home Builders predicts. California, New Mexico, New Jersey, and Connecticut have either passed laws that assure access to sunlight or are considering them. Massachusetts towns can enact their own solar access ordinances, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

—

Albuquerque, N.M., a leader in safeguarding a house owner's access to sunlight, has an ordinance that prohibits any structure from casting a shadow two feet above the mean grade of the property to the north, Massachusetts Audubon points out.

Host families are needed

American host families in the Boston area are being sought for twelve Scandinavian high-school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for the 1982-1983 school year in a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

Interested families in this area should contact: Mrs. Vicki George, Area Representative, 53 Blue Jay Drive, Concord, Ma. 01742; telephone (617) 369-8124.

These students, ages 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August, attend local high schools and return to their homes in late June, 1983. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in Scandinavia and have pocket money and medical and liability insurance.

Unbelievable, But True
mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
MAKES IT EASY
Select from: Chevettes, Citations, Malibus
1982's AVAILABLE
RENT 9 - 12 - 15 PASSENGER
•CLUB WAGONS •MINI BUSES

CASH DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Ramada Inn Woburn 935-7768
112 Haverhill St. No. Reading 944-3567

FANCY RED BARK MULCH $15 per yd.
REGULAR PINE BARK MULCH $14 per yd.
REAL FARM LOAM Screened Quality $12.50 per yd.
AS IS LOAM (Some Stone & Roots) $7.50 per yd
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 6x6x8 dipped Full Cut First Quality $7.95 ea
BEST QUALITY LANDSCAPE Timbers $9.95 each 6x8x8
RAILROAD Ties Used From $5.95 Up
Blue Grass Sod - Sand - Stone
PICK UP PRICES-WE ALSO DELIVER-SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE
BOB ENGEL & SON
200 ANDOVER ST. Off Rte. 125 WILMINGTON
Open 8-5 Prices subject to change without notice Sat 8-3
Special Spring Prices on Green Firewood 658-6900 Season Close Out Sale Nightingale Stoves

FEDELE AUTO SALES
438-7474 438-7475
263 Main Street Stoneham, Mass.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
100% POWER TRAIN & SAFETY FEATURES FOR 30 DAYS
74 DART HANG TEN EDITION buckets, console, auto, p.s.. Needs engine. $395
74 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON auto, runs excellent, 2 TC engine, needs fender. $795
'78 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Roadster, 4 spd, 30K, body damage. $1295
'74 BUICK REGAL CPE 8 Cly, auto,p.s., a/c stereo, runs excellent $1395
'75 AMC MATADOR WAGON 8 cyl, auto,p.s.p.b., runs new. $1395
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON 6 cyl, std. shift, runs well. $1495
'75 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4 spd, 70K, good body, runs excel. $1595
'73 VW SUPER BEETLE Bahia edition, 4 spd, rebuilt engine, no rust. $1695
'75 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 4 cyl, auto trans, AM-FM. $1995
'76 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK V-6, AM-FM, 60K. radials. $1995
'76 MERCURY COMET Coupe, 6 cyl, auto, buckets, new condition inside and out. $2550
'77 DATSUN B210 FASTBACK 4 cyl, auto, blue/black int, stripes, 52K Runs new. $2850

SPRING SALE
Enjoy miles of trouble free driving in one of our 1979 or 1980 models. Excellent selection of ready to go cars and all attractively priced to move quickly.
1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4DR, HB Auto Trans, Am Radio, Elec RW Defr, etc. (4 to Choose From) $3795
1980 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 2DR&4DR Sedans, Auto Trans, AM Radio, RW Defr, etc. (5 To Choose From) From $4495
1980 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 2DR Liftbacks, Auto Trans, AM Radio, RW Defr. Air Cond., etc. (4 To Choose From) $4995
1979 Chevrolet Monza 2-2 2DR HB, Auto Trans, AM Radio, RW Defr, PS, Sports Mirrors, B/S Moldings, etc. $3495
1980 Chevrolet Citation 2DR&4DR HB, Auto Trans, PS&PB, A/C, RW Defr, 4CYL, B/S Moldings, WSW Radial Tires, etc. $4795
1980 Chevrolet Malibu 4DR Sedan, V-6, Auto Trans, PS&PB, A/C, B/S Moldings, AM Radio, etc. $4995
HERTZ Licensee
68 Middlesex Turnpike (At Rte. 128 Opposite the Mall) Burlington, Mass. 273-1650

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

Purchasing Clerk/Secretary

We have an opening in our Purchasing Department for a Purchasing Clerk/Secretary. This interesting and diversified position reports to both the Director and Assistant Director of Purchasing.

You will be responsible for the typing of purchase orders, maintaining purchase order files, expediting orders on the phones both with inside people and outside vendors, and miscellaneous clerical functions as required in the general operation of the department.

You will also function as Secretary to the Director of Purchasing and be responsible for scheduling appointments, correspondence, light dictation, telephone calls and general detailed duties, as required.

We offer a pleasant working environment and a comprehensive company paid benefit package. Qualified applicant should call or send their resume and salary history to Vin LaCorte, 658-9100.

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.
1 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
Celebrating Our 25th Year
As A Leader in the Industry
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

HARDLINES DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

BRADLESS has immediate openings for retail department managers.

Candidate should have 1 to 2 years of current experience and possess a flair for merchandising and management skills. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, growth opportunity and a 5 day work week.

Apply in person at our Customer Service Desk from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14 thru Saturday, April 17 to:

Mr. Wedge
150 Lexington St.
Burlington, MA

Ms. Kaskaviqi
425 Washington St.
Woburn, MA

Bradlees
425 Washington St.
Woburn, Mass.
One of the Stop & Shop Companies
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Are you a savvy, "take-charge" person, who can handle a broad range of responsibilities, work independently, and interact with individuals at all levels within an organization? Do you also have excellent secretarial skills and present a professional image at all times? If so, you may be the individual we are seeking.

The position of Executive Assistant to the President requires an articulate, experienced, and flexible person who has the maturity to deal with confidential company matters. Dictaphone and shorthand (about 150 wpm) skills are essential.

Responsibilities will be varied and will include: handling general correspondence, maintaining corporate files, assisting visitors to the corporation, making the necessary arrangements for corporate meetings and all travel, and facilitating the transfers of international employees. In addition, this person will assist, as required, in the administrative details of planning programs, acquisitions and mergers, and other corporate projects.

Salary is quite attractive; our benefits package, outstanding; and our corporate headquarters offices, modern.

Interested?
For an interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 667-8700.
Interview appointments up to 8 pm.

Hybrid Systems CORPORATION
22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, MA 01821
An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

13-15

COMING UP AT CHOMERICS

PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS

This is low volume, high quality production work consisting of critical processes that requires experience in

- Reading blueprints
- Vacuum bonding
- Hand lay-ups

PRODUCTION WORKERS
1st and 2nd shifts

Entry level positions available immediately. Experience a plus, but we are willing to train the right person.

If you are a self-starter, dependable and seek a pleasant environment, come in to fill out an application or call Personnel at 935-4850, Ext. 239.

CHOMERICS, INC.
Materials Science and Engineering for Industry
77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer m/f

14-15-20

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full/Part-Time/Weekends
All Shifts

Woburn/Wakefield/Wilmington
Billerica/Boston/Malden

- Permanent or flexible scheduling to meet YOUR availability
- Excellent source of full or supplementary income
- No experience necessary - uniforms and training provided
- Unlimited advancement opportunities

To qualify you must have a clean police record, home phone, own transportation, solid work background, and be at least 18 years of age.

STUDENTS, RETIREES and ALL OTHERS WELCOME.

If interested and qualified please call or apply 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday - Friday, 150 Liverpool Street, East Boston, MA, 569-0030.

Security Systems Inc.

14-15-20

Dolan-Jenner

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS FIBER OPTICS

Receiver

Exceptional opportunity for an individual to grow with our expanding operation. Ability to work in detail with a high degree of accuracy a must. Experience not necessary. Training will be provided.

General Factory Work

Excellent entry-level opportunity for versatile and industrious individual on our production team. Training will be provided in a wide variety of production operations.

D.J.I. is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefits package.

Apply in person for an interview

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 1020, Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton Street)
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-7444 —
an equal opportunity employer

14-16

AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION

ELECTROMECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSONS
at AVCO...

Experienced electromechanical draftspersons. Both layout and detail draftspersons are wanted. Candidates for all positions must have a demonstrated knowledge of geometric tolerancing.

Experience in performing tolerance and packaging studies along with checking responsibility is desirable.

Electromechanical—Layout
You will be responsible for preparing complex design layouts and be skilled in printed circuit design and component packaging.

Electromechanical—Detail
You will be responsible for preparing detail drawings from design layouts and sketches and be skilled in preparing schematic diagrams and cabling drawings.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program including a dental plan and Company paid Retirement plan and excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, kindly call: 657-3625.

Perry T. Jenkins

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

14

Daily Times and Chronicle

IMMEDIATE OPENING

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

PART-TIME
Days and Evenings — 10 to 20 Hours Weekly
CALL
944-2200
FOR APPOINTMENT

Retail Shoppers

Immediate part time openings (approximately 25 to 30 hours per week) for retail procedure shoppers to visit our various locations and monitor cashier adherence to company policy.

Applicants must be available to work at least 2 days or 2 nights per week and either Saturday or Sunday every other weekend. You must also have your own means of transportation.

For more information or appointment please call Cathy Love at
288-8030 — Ext. 340

14-16

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store

Customer Service

Interstate Uniform Services Corporation, a multi-state service company, located in Woburn, has an immediate opening in our Customer Service Department.

We are seeking a mature, responsible person to handle various duties which include: shipping control, processing orders, and general office work. This position requires a person who has a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work well under pressure. Typing skills and proficiency with a calculator are a definite plus.

Please call Marty Sacks at 933-5800, Ext. 551 to arrange an interview appointment.

11 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer

INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

13-15

You Don't Have To Have Office Skills To Get A Great Job!

Here's a chance for people interested in steady employment to use their daily living skills. Consolidated Motel-Hotel Services is a housekeeping organization that provides services to well-known motels hotels throughout the area. We hold a great deal of respect for good judgement and a job well done. And, we're looking to staff up with people who can carry out responsibilities with this in mind.

We offer free uniforms, flexible scheduling (hours usually between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.), a solid starting wage and regular performance reviews. You must be able to point to a stable work history and have your own transportation.

Please apply in person at the following location:

Howard Johnson's Motor Inn
Concord or Burlington

We'll be interviewing daily from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Can't make it? Give us a call in Concord at 369-6100, or in Burlington at 272-6550. To schedule an interview, call our office at 623-8330.

Consolidated Motel-Hotel Services
It takes good judgement to do a good job.
equal opportunity employer M/F

9-12-14

Answering Service Operators

Monday and Friday 3-10 p.m.
Saturday 5-9 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. Midnight to 8 A.M.

Also accepting applications for summer employment.
Call for interview appointment
272-1750

13-15

SECRETARY
— PART TIME —

Mature and experienced. Must take dictation. Be good with figures and composition of routine mail.

Please apply in person Monday-Friday 9-5 or mail resume. No calls please

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

13-15

RN's, LPN's, AIDES
Good News!

Do you want...
- **To earn top pay, paid vacation and benefits?**
- **Your choice of days and hours?**
- **Varied and challenging assignments?**

If so, Paramedical is your answer!

One of the state's oldest, most respected private nursing services, PARAMEDICAL now offers you the best nursing opportunities in the Greater Burlington area.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
— 273-1565 —

14-20

WORD PROCESSORS

DEC
WANG
HONEYWELL

Your skills are in demand. We have immediate long and short term temporary assignments available. If you have recently completed training or you are presently working with these systems you may be eligible for our **WORD PROCESSING BONUS PLAN.**

Call Diane today
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.
an equal opportunity employer

Ask about our new WORD PROCESSING BONUS PLAN!

WE MAKE OUR POINT

We're the best...
Let us prove it to you

Current openings include:
- CLERK TYPISTS
- CRT OPS
- DICTA TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

272-6750
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

13-15

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
50 New Job Openings

$15,000, $20,000, $30,000 yearly potential if qualified. We are a national company. Full and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Training program. Earnings to $350 per week to start. Applications will be accepted for secretarial duties, service personnel, mfgr's reps and asst. mgrs. Medical and life insurance, and retirement programs are some of our benefits.

Apply at the Holiday Inn, Exit 42 off 128, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, April 15, 10 a.m. sharp, at the Hospitality Room 110. No phone calls please.

14-15

Consolidated Foods

Are You As Effective As You Could Be?

POTENTIALS' Workshops for Career Success assists men and women in gaining job search strategies, resume writing and interviewing skills. Also teaches skills to build confidence and overcome anxiety, shyness, procrastination, fear of conflict, criticism, as well as skills to deal effectively with people. Vocational testing offered.

For free brochure, call 482-3663

Potentials

14-16-19

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in 9-passenger station wagons. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone. Call 396-2701 after 10 A.M.

TMC **TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

14-16

MAINTENANCE

The Burlington Public Works Dept. has a full time, permanent, position for one (1) Motor Equipment Maintenance Person for a provisional appointment pending Civil Service Examination. Preference will be given to a qualified Burlington resident who is a veteran.

For additional information and applications contact D. Reece, Admin. Ass't, 2nd Floor, Town Hall. Closing date April 20, 1982.

GERIATRIC NURSES
RN'S/LPN'S
7-3

Full time positions available. Strong interest in Geriatric Care required: Call Mrs. Gardner, R.N. Director of Nurses.

Winthrop House Nursing Home
300 Winthrop Street, Medford, Mass.
396-4400
an equal opportunity employer

13-19

General Office
Full or Part Time

Duties include typing, filing, answering phone. Must be organized.

Call 664-5117

Campers Barn
313 Main Street
North Reading

14-20

Cafeteria Workers

SEILER'S, a leading food service, has 2 immediate openings in Bedford (Wilmington line). Hours are 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties include salad & sandwich prep. & counter work. Experience helpful, will train. Good wages and benefits package.

For more information, please call Randy Ray at
— 275-2834 —
equal opportunity employer m/f

13-14

Asst. Managers

to work part-time in retail store. Evenings & week-end hrs. available. Profit sharing retirement plan. Apply in person —

Cumberland Farms
295 Salem St., Reading
equal opportunity employer m/f

13-15

Candy Packer
FULL TIME
Permanent Position
4 day work week
APPLY
Arlington Candy
2 Draper Street
Woburn, MA 01801

12-14

AVON
Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.
CALL NOW
if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:
Judy Grasso at 395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at 658-5140

23tf

PERMANENT PART TIME

DRIVER

Burlington Area 4-7 AM
7 Days Per Week

Dependable vehicle required for home delivery of newspapers. Weekly collection involved.

If interested call
MIDDLESEX NEWS
272-6339 — 272-2056

13-15

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED

Part Time Nights and Weekends
2-10 P.M.
Must be 18 or over.
APPLY:
317 Montvale Ave.
Woburn

Sousa VIP

13-15

Taxi Dispatcher Trainee
PART TIME
Must Know Woburn
Apply
Yellow Cab
476 Main St.
Woburn, MA

20-23

OFFICE CLEANERS
Burlington and Bedford

Monday thru Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Mature minded people only. Call —

Floor Care Cleaning Co.
— 273-0667 —

13-15

Secretary
Part Time

Wanted for small office. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Typing necessary. Also available part time telephone work for evenings.

Call for personnel interview
438-5733

13-15

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

GN'S: JOIN HANDS WITH YOUR PRECEPTOR



PLAN YOUR CAREER ENTRY AT THE MALDEN HOSPITAL

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 25, 1982
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
for Brunch in the Function Room

The Malden Hospital offers you a chance to develop a mentor relationship and to plan experiences to meet your individual needs.

RSVP, Judith Comeau, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road, Malden, Mass. 02148
An equal opportunity employer

13-15

CAD/CAM

Computervision, a rapidly growing world leader in CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) systems, currently has the following opportunity available at its Woburn facility. You'll enjoy an environment as dynamic and fast-paced as our fascinating computer interactive graphics technology.

Registrar

We are seeking an individual who can combine communication skills and typing (or word processing) for enrolling students in Customer Training courses. Excellent organizational abilities required. Duties include extensive telephone communication, data entry functions, record keeping and updating of confidential files.

We require at least 3 years' related experience in an office environment where top priorities exist in customer or student interface. Business, secretarial school or related specialized training is required.

We offer an excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Please forward resume and salary history to Julia Collins, Human Resources Manager, Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing Imagination Into Reality — COMPUTERVISION

14

Silk Screeners

Openings on all three shifts for printed circuit board screeners experienced in solder mask and nomenclature. We offer competitive salaries, good benefits, 10% differential for second shift and 15% differential for third shift.

For an interview, apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Come Grow With Us!

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

14-16

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of vacuum/pressure measurement and control systems, currently has an opening for an experienced electronics technician.

The person we seek will perform normal production tests and troubleshoot and repair problems down to the component level. Must be experienced with standard test equipment and procedures and be able to work from schematics. Requires technical school training, a thorough knowledge of analog circuitry and 6-18 months of directly related experience at the technician level.

This position offers a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits (including 100% paid company paid insurances, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement).

Interested applicants should call George Manning at 272-9255 or submit their resume with salary history to:

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, Ma 01803

Committed to excellence . . . in our products and our people.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

SALES PERSON/ MERCHANDISER

Leading distributor of health and beauty aides/general merchandise has immediate opening in the Greater Boston area caused by continued growth. Assist with setup, display and restocking while learning product line. Advancement potential to route sales position. Overnights rarely required. Salary and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates will be contacted for local interviews.

Send resume
INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY
to Personnel Director
Imperial Distributor Incorporated
33 Sword Street
Auburn, MA 01501
equal opportunity employer

14-16

Manpower Industrial Services

We have some openings in our light industrial services for both long and short term assignments. Available in the Burlington area. No experience necessary.

For personal interview call
— 272-4350 —

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
120 Cambridge Street, Burlington
— 272-4350 —
An equal opportunity employer

14-16

Editorial Assistant

ADDISON-WESLEY has an opening for an editorial assistant to perform secretarial and administrative duties, as well as assist in various editorial responsibilities.

This position requires 3-5 years' secretarial experience, excellent typing skills, good telephone manner, and ability to compose routine correspondence. In addition, you should possess strong interpersonal skills, good judgement, and flexibility, since substantial people-contact is involved.

We offer a 35-hour week, and excellent company paid benefits.

For appointment, call Personnel Department, 944-3700, Reading.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.
Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

14-16

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR

Exciting, growing company is seeking a full time Word Processor Operator with 6 months to 1 year experience on a Word Processor. Must have good typing skills. Company now has an IBM Display Writer. Excellent working conditions as well as a good fringe benefits package.

For an interview call June Gallo at 933-5800.

15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer M/F

INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

Export Book Suppliers

We are a small team-oriented company looking for a reliable person to help in our Accounts and Order Department. Excellent typing skills are required. Part time position considered. Non-smokers' atmosphere.

For interview call 721-1537 or 1538

Starkmann Book Services Inc.
43 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

14-16

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Familiarity with machine shop operations and mechanical inspection procedures. Knowledge of government specifications, document preparations, inspection reports and quality control program essential.

Well established small company, long recognized as a leader in a specialized electronics field, performing critical work for government and industries. Excellent working conditions. Pension plan and other fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. F.J. Kulakowski
— 729-5500 —

DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORP.
35 River Street Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

HOMEMAKERS

Earn top pay with excellent benefits. Full or part time positions currently available in Woburn, Lexington, and all surrounding towns. Reliable transportation a must. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14th and 15th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at

15 Great Rd., Bedford, Mass.
For more information call Tim at:
— 491-0395 —
Medical Resources
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

13-15

File Clerk

Knowledge of typing helpful.
For an interview appt. please call Personnel at 938-1990
American Hardware Mutual Ins. Co.
200 Unicorn Park Drive 3rd Floor Woburn, Mass.

14-16

Recruiter

We're seeking a high energy, team player who makes things happen. Strong telephone personality and excellerft organizational skills needed to develop recruiting resources for top clients. Prefer someone from a strong recruiting environment.

Call Robert Bennink
— 273-0204 —

9-12-14

PART TIME CLERICAL

To help with light typing, clerical duties and answer telephone.

Please call Mr. Frank Lantz

Acme Visible Records, Inc.
Woburn, MA
— 935-9600 —

14-16

Second Income

Professional office cleaning. Convenient to Routes 93 and 128 in Woburn area. Permanent part time openings 6-9 p.m. Excellent starting rate.

SUBURBAN SERVICES
— 245-4030 —

13-15

HOMEMAKERS

Flexible Hours

If you enjoy working with people, explore the unique opportunity of providing home management to the elderly. Duties will consist of light cleaning, meal preparation and shopping errands. Choose your own schedule and work close to home.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
— 273-1565 —

14-30

Fish Fry Cook

Experience necessary. Good opportunity for the right person to join a new and growing restaurant and fish market.

Contact the

FISH HOUSE

to arrange for an interview or call Burlington
— 229-2929 —

14-16

SHIPPER

Appliance wholesaler has full time position in Parts Department for Shipper. Experience shipping parts and operating fork lifts desirable.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a 37½ hour work week. (40 paid).

Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager on Friday or Tuesday for an interview.

A.E. Borden/The Boyd Corporation
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, Mass. 01888
— 935-9165 —
an equal opportunity employer

14-16

Medical Secretary

Full time for busy surgeon's office in Medford Square vicinity. Typing skills (60-80 wpm) accuracy a must. Medical terminology necessary. No billing or shorthand. Seeking a bright, energetic, well organized person.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 745
Winchester, MA 01890

14-27

Pool Installers

Must be 18 or over and have drivers license. Start work immediately.

245-1518

14-16

PURCHASING ASSOCIATE

Responsible for placing and expediting purchase orders for both manufacturing and administrative needs. Prior experience in electronics environment helpful.

To arrange a confidential interview please call Ann McDonald at 272-6660.

General Terminal Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Punching and related operations on light gauge metal nameplates. Flexible hours. Competitive pay, steady employment, excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing.

Call 933-2984 for appointment

E.V. Yeuell, Inc.
Adele Rd., Woburn, Mass.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

14-16

Keypunch Operator

A Winchester-based firm is presently looking for an experienced keypunch operator to operate a Diablo 1340A terminal. Applicants should be able to type a minimum of 60 wpm. Experience in other accounting functions is desirable, but not essential.

Send all inquires to Box No. 2918, c/o Daily Times-Chronicle, 25 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

equal opportunity employer M/F

14-16

Fraen Corporation

Permanent Full Time Job Opening With Established Manufacturing Company
Class I Tool & Die Maker
Punch Press Set-Up

Fraen offers excellent starting salary, vacation, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Reviews every 6 months. Retirement plan, life insurance and paid holidays. Apply:

FRAEN CORP.
338 Main St., Wakefield, MA

14-16

Montvale Plaza CUSTODIAN

Full Time

Cleaning and set-up work.
For appointment call
— 438-4113 —
9 A.M. - 12 Noon

12-14

SECRETARY

Sales Department has requirement for a person with 1-2 years experience. Knowledge of word processing desired. Will train. Must enjoy working in busy office and like to type. Computer-Link has full company benefits with the opportunity for advancement.

Computer-Link Corp.
40 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7400 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

Telephone Secretaries

Permanent, Part Time Positions Available on the Following Shifts:

Shift I	Shift II	Shift III
Sun. 8 am-3 pm	Mon. 7 am-3 pm	Wed. 1 pm-6 pm
Mon. 7 am-3 pm	Tue. 7 am-3 pm	Thur. 1 pm-6 pm
Thur. 10 am-3 pm	Sat. 7:30 am-3 pm	Sat. 7 am-3 pm
Fri. 7:30 am-1 pm		

Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice. Will train. (no typing involved). For interview call 729-4601 Mon. thru Fri.

Suburban Telephone Answering Service Inc.
573 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890

14-16

Electrolux Announcing

Our New Location at 184 Cambridge St. Burlington
Rte. 3A, Take Winn St. Exit off Rte. 128
HELP WANTED ALSO
272-6081
between 4-5 p.m.

12-14

Store Cleaning

Steady work. 2-3 hours daily to keep our furniture display dusted, etc.

See Mr. Levin
LOVE'S Furniture Showroom
426 Main St. Stoneham, MA
— 438-9191 —

14-16

Floor Cleaners

PART TIME
Woburn Area
5 nights per week
12-6 a.m. Car necessary.
Call
1-745-7686
between 9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.

13-15

Sales-Food

Full or Part Time
Excellent commissions. Company supplied leads.
Call:
Foodpak Home Food Service
935-7080 or 933-8340

14-16

Mobile Canteen Drivers

Immediate Openings
Must be experienced.

CALL
658-9000
between 9-5 p.m.

14-16

RELIABLE HARD-WORKER

who wants steady employment, with high weekly income. Opportunity to earn $300 per week to start.

Call
438-5511

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Gal Friday

For small office. Pleasant atmosphere. Light bookkeeping. Good typing skills. 10 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability.

HOWLAND Development Co.
Call Mr. Pelosi
933-1176
from 7 AM to 2 PM

14-20

TEMPORARY

Spring into action, make your move with First Temporary!

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Typists
- Word Processors
- Keypunch
- Figure Clerks
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Call 273-1421
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First TEMPORARY

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COOKS

For Middle and Midnight Shifts. APPLY IN PERSON
Howard Johnsons
311 Mishawum Rd. Woburn, MA

9-15

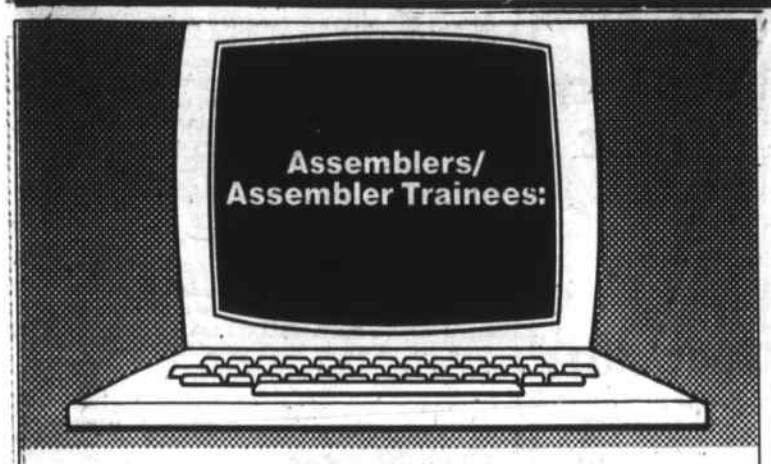
Dental Assistant

PART TIME
Oral surgery office.
Call
729-7550

9-15

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances ... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings available from 7am to 3:30pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9–4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC. Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F 12-14

Tax Clerk

Here is an initial opportunity to join a winning team and become involved in all areas of corporate taxes. You will be trained in the preparation and filing of Federal and State tax returns to include Sales-Property and various business taxes. To qualify you must have at least three (3) years current general accounting experience coupled with an AS in Accounting. Individuals who have Sales Tax experience, are deadline oriented, and can work under minimum supervision after training preferred.

Offset Press Operator

Ideal candidate must have current two (2) years hands-on experience in all areas of printing and bindery to include paper and metal platemaking, one-side automated printed system, Perfector Press, collating, folding, trimming, drilling and general high quality printing. Applicants with A.B. Dick Tandem Press and/or 360-Pro Press experience preferred. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For either of these positions, please contact S. Hopner at 272-7070.

We recognize and reward individual achievement while offering the potential for phenomenal career growth and accomplishment. We offer an excellent starting salary and a superior benefit program including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Applicon, 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race

Applicon
A SCHLUMBERGER COMPANY

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race

Bunker Ramo, RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies, and a continually growing company, currently has the following opportunity available.

Personnel Clerk

We are looking for a full-time clerk to assist in the Personnel Department. The duties include record keeping, typing and screening of applicant calls. The individual we are seeking will be mature, detail oriented, appreciate confidentiality, and have excellent typing skills. Previous experience in personnel a plus.

Our excellent benefits package includes company-paid medical, dental and life insurance, disability income insurance, and educational reimbursement.

Interested individuals please call for an appointment. 272-4420

BUNKER RAMO

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA
RF Burlington Operations
21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
(formerly B&W Associates)

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

12-14

Customer Service Dispatcher/ Clerk Typist

Are you capable of receiving numerous customer service calls with a courteous and helpful telephone manner? Do you believe "the customer is always right"? Are you well organized and a stickler for detail? Can you type?

If you can honestly answer "yes" to all these questions, we may have just the position for you. Responsibilities include answering, recording and dispatching all service calls, as well as pricing service reports for billing. Typing and filing required.

Clerk

Responsibilities include typing, filing, gathering data for computer input and working with expense reports. Good entry-level position for an individual who has excellent organizational skills and a professional attitude.

Shipper/Receiver

Responsibilities will include packing items for shipment, contacting shippers for pickup, receiving material against purchase orders and delivering material to the appropriate area. Respective paper work must be completed and maintained. Attention to detail required. Experience greatly preferred. Some heavy lifting.

In addition to professional fullfillment, AM ECRM offers excellent salaries and an exceptional benefit package.

For more information, please call Ms. Edie Lawlor at 275-1760 — Ext. 231

AM ECRM
205 Burlington Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14-16

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERK (Part-Time)

Our Personnel Department, in Lexington, presently has a need for a part time person to work 20 hours a week (9-1) operating the switchboard, as well as providing general clerical support to Personnel-typing form letters, sorting mail, distributing personnel literature, filing, etc.

This person must be able to work an occasional 8 hour day on short notice and be able to work an occasional 40 hour week. Good typing skills are essential. Switchboard experience is preferable but we will train the right person.

Please apply in person at the address below and ask for Eileen Whiteaker.

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 HARTWELL AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MA 02173

We are proud to be an affirmative action employer m/f 13-15

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

Accounts Receivable Clerk

An interesting and rewarding position available for the right individual. Successful applicant will be familiar with accounts receivable and enjoy working with figures. Individual will update customer accounts, via CRT and handle customer adjustments. Typing a must. Experience preferred, but will train the right person.

Please call Bill Tobey for an interview at
— 935-3311 —
Frost Company, Inc.

483 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01801 9-15

Capitol Bank and Trust Company is OPENING a new branch office on Mishawum Road in WOBURN

Staffing requirements are:

2 Full-Time and 2 Part-Time

BANK TELLERS

Previous Commercial Banking Teller experience is definitely preferred. Qualified applicants interested in joining a dynamic and rapidly growing financial organization, with a good starting salary and company paid benefits, are invited to call for an appointment:

Patricia Leary Greco Personnel Officer
— 723-5300 —

Capitol Bank and Trust Company
One Bulfinch Place Boston, MA 02114
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer 13-15

ELECTRONICS

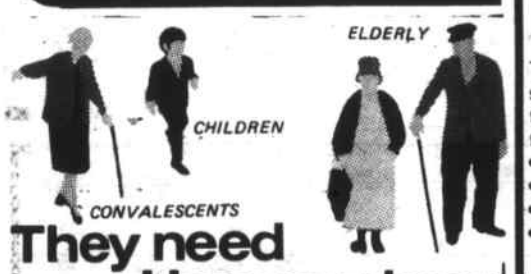
Discover the opportunities available in the electronics industry. Altron Incorporated, a high-quality manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards, is currently interviewing career-oriented individuals to fill the following positions.

- **Data Entry Clerk** (Part Time)
- **Plater** (3rd Shift)
- **Waste Treatment Operator** (1st Shift)
- **Eng. Releasing Tech** (1st Shift)
- **N/C Driller** (2nd Shift)
- **N/C Programmer** (1st Shift)

Enjoy a good career with exceptional benefits. Drop by the Personnel Department or call:

658-5800

Altron INCORPORATED
One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer 14-16



They need Homemakers

Do *you* need extra money?
Do *you* have a few extra hours?
We have jobs in your community.
We offer flexible hours.
We give Home Health Aide training.

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
745-7842 or 321-6300
Interviews in Your Area 12-14

Administrative Assistant

To President of exciting start-up company. Part time leading to full time.

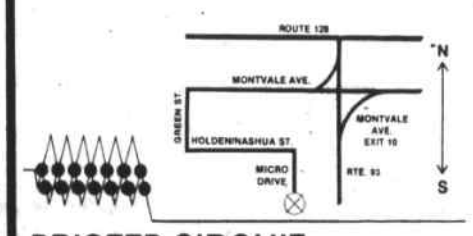
- **Learn business**
- **Organize office**
- **Handle clients**
- **Learn on-line computer operation**
- **Light typing**

Bright, conscientious, willing to learn.

Call 933-1234
or write:
President Suite 266
21 Cummings Park,
Woburn, MA 01801 14-16

Part-Time Secretary
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Our President requires a mature individual with excellent secretarial skills to assist him. Shorthand a must. Please call Kurt Fischer, Personnel Manager to arrange an interview.



PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate need for well organized individual in the following department:

Order Entry - Will be responsible for general clerical duties in this busy department. Experience in computerized data entry preferred but will train person with typing skills.

Call for interview at 933-7300

Lytron, Inc.
Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer 14-16

NURSES AIDES... EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Bring your dedication and interest in geriatric care to our progressive health care corporation. We operate multi-level facilities throughout Massachusetts and we currently have openings in our training program at the **GREEN GROVE** facility in N. Reading. The program begins April 19th, and offers you a chance to "earn while you learn." Shifts are 7-3 & 3-11 and the salary increases upon certification.

For more information, please call Mary Parente, RN, DON at **944-1107.** Look into IDAK and get a new perspective on your future.

134 North Street
N. Reading, MA

GREEN GROVE

An Equal Opportunity Employer 13-15

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

COME IN FROM THE COLD

Sweetheart Plastics, located 20 minutes north of Boston is offering career opportunities to qualified applicants. Positions presently available are:

Machinist A/R

2 to 5 years comprehensive A/R machinist experience needed for second shift. Previous experience machining molds and cavities desired.

Machinist Grinder

Minimum of two years experience with surface grinding, flat and form, cylinderical, ID and OD, to work our second shift.

Come in and talk to the leaders of the plastics disposable industry Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

CELEBRATING OUR 25TH YEAR AS A LEADER IN THE INDUSTRY.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

14-16

SPRING OPPORTUNITIES

Call the professionals at Travis Personnel!

MKTG SEC. - Fortune 100 Co. ..... **to $285**
SEC. - s/h. Dynamic tech group ..... **to $285**
CUST. SVC. - 2 yrs. exp. within industy .... **to $280**
EXEC. SEC. - Internat. dept. s/h. ..... **to $16K**
RESTAURANT MGR. - 2 yrs. fast food exp., GROWTH ..... **$13K+**
CUST. SVC.- DATA ENTRY - 1-2 yrs. exp. new dept. ..... **to $240**
CLK.TYPIST - 1 yr. exp., people contact ... **to $200**

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.
Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
13-15

CLERICAL

CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVES
Part Time

Sears Roebuck and Company licensee, RGM Services Inc. has part time positions available for individuals to handle incoming phone calls, take phone orders and do some light typing and filing. Applicants must be available for morning and afternoon work. We offer a very pleasant work environment. For consideration please contact Mr. Adams at (617) 933-0353. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. 12-14

CORPORATE Exec. Secy.
$280

Super skills to coordinate work flow for busy exec. Link between staff and mgt. Steno a plus. Excellent benefits!

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610
13-14-19

Microwave Technician

We are looking for a well motivated individual to test and evaluate microwave intergraded switches, switch attenuators, attenuators, limiters and microwave packages. Responsibilities include: the testing and troubleshooting of these devices to meet customer specifications. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience working with microwave test equipment and knowledge of discrete & MIC driver circuits. Educational background in electronics preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits available.

Contact Betty McGee — 729-9450

Micro Dynamics, Inc.
10 Sonar Dr., Woburn, MA
an equal opportunity employer

Sales Secretary — PLUS

If you like meeting people, can communicate clearly both verbally and in writing, can handle figures well, can assimilate information and of course type well, we have a position with challenge, opportunity and excellent remuneration. You must have a **business** background and be sales oriented.

We are an exciting exhibit and display company located on 128 in a Wakefield office park.

Please send resume only to: Irving Sacks

SACKS & COMPANY
16 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA 01880
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H 14-16

FABRIC DEPT. MANAGER

Applicant should be familiar with fabrics and sewing techniques. Starting salary based on retail experience. Excellent benefit plan.

Apply in person to Fabric Department Manager

Zayre's
2 Elm Street
Woburn, Mass.
equal opportunity employer M/F 9-15

Enjoy Summer Your Way

Word Processors Secretaries

Immediate temporary assignments. We offer **top rates,** a flexible schedule, and assignments at high tech companies in the 93-128 area. Zerox 850/860, Wang, or DEC experience a plus. **Please call for an appt.**

B.G. TEMPS
938-9178 12-14

EXPERIENCED

AUTO MECHANIC

General auto repairs. Full inspec. station. Salary commensurate with exp. 5 days a wk., pd. holidays. Apply 12-3 p.m.

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main St., Winchester 12-14

Receptionist

Part time position open for responsible individual with a good appearance and vibrant personality Sunday and Monday evenings 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Direct contact with hotel guests; minimal clerical work.

Apply in person

Holiday Inn
19 Commerce Way
(Exit 38 off 128)
Woburn, Mass. 13-15

Taxi Drivers Wanted
FULL & PART TIME
Apply
Yellow Cab
476 Main St.
Woburn, MA 20-23

Chamber Persons Laundry Persons
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
Apply in person to
Lord Bedford Motor Inn
340 Great Road
Bedford, MA
— 275-6700 — 13-19

Inspectors
Full or Part Time
No experience necessary. Apply in person.
Techprint Inc.
15 Sixth Rd.
Woburn, MA
933-8420 14-19

Secretary
Part Time

The Sales Marketing Department of Northeast Motel Corporation is seeking a part time secretary. Located 1.5 miles off Rte. 128. Some flexibility of hours and days 20 to 25 hours per week.

Call 273-1182 14-20

E.M.T.'s
Immediate Openings
Full Time
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Plus Call Duty

Ambulance company offers interesting position for someone interested in paramedical profession. E.M.T. training preferred, but medical background is acceptable.

Call 272-5040 14-20

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

RETAIL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS

We have openings for individuals with at least 2 years of retail accounts payable experience. • Interpret terms of sale to establish invoice payment dates. • Reconcile vendors' invoices to receiving records. • Prepare chargeback to vendors for billing errors and discrepancies. • Work with merchandising and distribution personnel to solve problems.

VENDOR RELATIONS PROCESSOR

• Research and respond to all verbal and written vendor inquiries. • Maintain assigned vendor correspondence, open and complete files. • Research and resolve vendor statements.

MERCHANDISING CLERICAL

Good entry level position for individual who is looking for a career in merchandising. Must be good with figures and detail oriented. Retail background helpful.

FILE CLERK/TYPIST

Responsibilities include typing purchasing orders, filing and other clerical duties.

MAILROOM CLERK

Full time. Heavy lifting involved. Driver's license required.

RETAIL SALES AUDIT CLERK

Responsible candidate will analyze and adjust daily sales reports and audit cash office reports. Previous experience in accounting environment necessary.

ADVERTISING CLERICAL

Excellent opportunity for an individual with good organizational and typing skills. Responsibilities include a variety of clerical duties. Some experience in an advertising environment helpful.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please forward resume, specifying position of interest, or to complete an application, drop by our Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

Marshalls Inc. Division of MELVILLE CORPORATION

Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

12-14

• PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Temporary, full time. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Must have excellent typing and interpersonal skills. Must be able to work in a fast-paced atmosphere and be prepared to handle busy phone.

• UNIT CLERK

Permanent, part time. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Every other weekend plus one day during the week. CRT experience a plus.

• ADMITTING CLERK (Emergency Room)

Permanent, part time. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 15 hours per week. Rotating days including every third weekend and holiday. Medical terminology helpful.

• CLERICAL COORDINATOR/ LABORATORY

Permanent, full time. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Laboratory terminology and computer experience helpful.

For further information, please call the Choate Hospital Personnel Department at 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE HOSPITAL

A Division of Choate/Symmes Health Services Inc.
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

12-14

TEMPORARY

Data Entry Typists

• 6 months experience
• Local companies
• Friday payroll
• Benefits package
• No fee

Office Specialists®

61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Susan at 438-4901
99 So. Bedford St., Burlington
Call Joan at 273-1470
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

12-16

Your Job Hunting Is Over!

Consolidated Motel-Hotel Services has full or part time positions available in their LAUNDRY operations in Burlington. These are IMMEDIATE openings and NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. We can offer you flexible DAY, NIGHT or WEEKEND SHIFTS (6 hours), excellent wages, and along with plenty of JOB SECURITY, there's always room to move up and take on new responsibilities.

For all the details, CALL US NOW at:

Howard Johnson's Motor Inn
Housekeeping Dept.
Burlington, MA
— 272-6550 —

CONSOLIDATED MOTEL-HOTEL SERVICES
We're Proud Of Our People!
Equal opportunity employer M F

9-12-14

Advance your career with a company on the move. Like Analogic. We're a recognized leader in the field of advanced electronics and our future looks bright. Our high quality, computer-based signal processing equipment has broad applications in medicine, science and industry. If we expect to keep advancing that technology, we need highly motivated and talented employees to join our efforts.

QC INSPECTORS
1st & 2nd Shifts

We currently have several positions available in our Wakefield facility on both the first and second shifts for experienced QC Inspectors. You will be responsible for the visual inspection of PC Boards, printed wiring assemblies and systems assemblies according to drawing specifications and work standards. Additionally, you will be involved with the daily tabulation of work performed and listing all accepted and rejected materials.

Minimum 1 year experience visually inspecting PC Boards and familiarity with electronic components used in various assemblies is required. The ability to work from written and verbal instructions as well as comprehending drawing specifications is a must.

Analogic offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

If you are interested and qualified for these positions, please send your resume or call Matt McKechnie at (617) 246-0300.

12-14

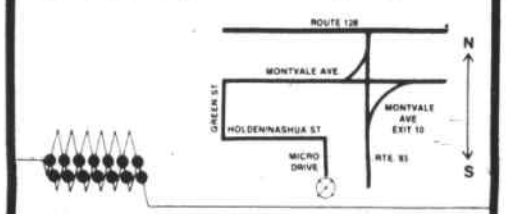
ANALOGIC
Solutions . . . not Slogans
Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

PRODUCTION OPENINGS

Experience preferred, but we will train qualified applicants.

- **Electro-Platers — 1st and 2nd Shift**
- **Chem Lab Assistants — 1st and 2nd Shift**
- **N/C Drill Operators — 1st and 3rd Shift**
- **Silk Screeners — 2nd Shift**
- **Photo Lab Tech — 1st and 2nd Shift**
- **Production Workers — 1st and 2nd Shift**

If you are interested in joining our successful team, come in to fill out an application Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Printed Circuit offers competitive salaries, shift differentials and a comprehensive benefits package.



PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

Bunker Ramo, RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies, and a continually growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

Mechanical Assemblers

This is an excellent opportunity if you enjoy working with your hands. You'll be performing measurements, preparing cable and soldering connectors onto cable. Previous experience desired.

Our excellent benefits package includes company-paid medical, dental and life insurance, disability income insurance, and educational reimbursement.

Interested individuals please call for an appointment. 272-4420

BUNKER RAMO

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA
RF Burlington Operations
21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
(formerly B&W Associates)

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.
Equal Opporunity Employer M/F/V/H

12-14

Mechanical Inspector

Experience with waveguide and coax microwave components helpful. Manufacturing knowledge, ability to read blueprints and familiarity with government specs an asset.
Excellent working conditions. Pension plan and other fringe benefits. Contact:

Mr. F. J. Kulakowski
— 729-5500 —

Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corp.
35 River Street
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

13-15

INTERNATIONAL Receptionist

$220

Enjoy greeting clients and visitors in this exciting spot. Accurate typing for confidential reports. Excellent growth potential.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS ® THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610

13-14-19

FULL TIME Bookkeeper

Experienced or Will Train
Knowledge of
NCR 775 Proof Machine helpful.
Apply in person

Woburn Bank & Trust Co.

6 Common St., Woburn

12-16

Electronic Technician

Production-oriented technical school graduate with a minimum of one years experience. Duties include calibrating, testing and troubleshooting to the component level, various PC Boards and final systems.

Apply in person to

Scully Electronic Systems
Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01880

12-16

Laser Systems Technicians

Qualified applicants should have proven ability and experience to perform operations of assembly, inspection and test of lasers, laser systems and associated equipment.

Strong background in laser/electro-optics with 3-4 years hands-on experience required. This opportunity is located at the Laser Center in Burlington.

For interviews, please call or write D.R. Pascuzzi, Raytheon Company, 190 Willow Street, Waltham, MA 02254, 899-8400, ext. 3801.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY
MICROWAVE AND POWER TUBE DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

A/R Billing

Full Time Position

Invoice and cash receipts, data entry on IBM System 34. An opportunity to learn and grow with a busy company in a nice atmosphere.

General Warehouse

Full Time Position

Duties include order picking, receiving, local deliveries, inventory, and other varied duties. Good starting wages with excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Ayer Sales, Inc.

2 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

13-19

PART TIME TELEPHONE

$5 per hr. plus bonus

5:30-9 p.m. weeknights

Pleasant work in our Cummings Park, Woburn office calling leads to schedule couples for real estate seminars. Interesting work, excellent pay.

Call Celia 938-1645
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays

12-16-26-30

REGISTER TODAY WORK TOMORROW!

Secretaries with Word Processing

Immediate long term temporary assignments — one, two or more weeks at a time. Use your special skills working at top companies. Earn good hourly wages and pick up your pay check on Friday of the week you work. Benefits available. No fee.

Office Specialists®
Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470

12-16

Youth Minister

Winchester First Congregational Church

seeks a Youth Minister. Ordination or Ordination-track preferred, to work as part of a Team Ministry. Explicit Christian orientation and some theological education required. Should be willing to live in Winchester or nearby town. Estimated 30 hours per week, 10 months per year. Salary negotiable. Available to start September 1, 1982.

Send resume by May 7, 1982 to First Congregational Church, The Common, Winchester, MA 01890

12-14

Secretaries • Typists Word Processors

We have openings in the Burlington area for both short and long term, full day assignments.

For personal interview and more information call
— 272-4350 —

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

120 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

12-16

Editor

Work at Home

Medium size service oriented company needs an editor responsible for writing and editing a bi-monthly company newsletter. Some limited local travel, flexible hrs., and use of personal telephone required. Experience preferred. No calls, please send letter of inquiry with writing sample to:

Personnel Assistant

Daka, Inc.
5 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

12-14

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME

If you are a self-starter, organized, and like to be busy, this is the job for you.

Hygienist

PART TIME

For *Periodontal Office*
Call 272-4200

12-16

opportunity

DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITY
B&D Operator

If you are a career minded individual seeking the opportunity to enter the Data Processing field, we believe you belong with us.

This entry-level position provides excellent chances for advancement through our proven career program.

We offer a convenient location, pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

For more information, please contact Susan Tallan before 3PM at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

12-14

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Day person with buffing experience.
Bedford Area — 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Woburn Area — 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

— 272-9410 —

12-14

SALES SECRETARY

Our Sales Manager and 2 salespersons need secretary with good typing who is able to work with little supervision. Duties include preparation of quotations, processing of work orders, and customer contact.
Good working conditions and full employee benefits.

For personal interview call Maryann Cutino, 272-9050

ASSOCIATED TESTING LABORATORIES INC.

Second Avenue, Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

13-15

CRYOGENIC LAB TECHNICIAN

Lab tech needed to assemble, operate and test cryogenic and vacuum scientific equipment. Ability to read engineering blue prints necessary. Should be able to work quickly and accurately in a production environment. Experience with liquid helium, leak detectors, epoxy techniques, and electronic wiring a definite plus.

Call Mr. Svenconis — 438-3220

Janis Research Co., Inc.
22 Spencer St., Stoneham

12-14

Receptionist/ Secretary

Small but dynamic company offers full time position in hardworking but relaxed atmosphere, to ambitious secretary. Requirements are excellent typing, good organizational skills, pleasant telephone personality and professional manner.

Call Debbie
— 935-1218 —

12-14

General Office

Small business office needs mature person to handle typing customer service, etc. Good telephone skills essential.

Please call Cheryl Porter— 933-8860

D.W. Dunn Company
288 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

12-16

PART TIME WORK Interviewers

Large international company has 20 openings for men and women interested in public relations. No experience necessary. We offer complete training program, guaranteed salary and bonuses. Applicant must have a car and be able to start immediately.

To arrange an interview call
— 438-5733 —

12-14

Sales Secretary

We have an opening for a conscientious and energetic secretary to handle inside sales functions. Responsibilities include typing of quotations and correspondence, customer invoicing, inventory control, filing, some accounting, and answering of telephones. Previous sales experience required.

Please send resume to

Atlantic Material Handling Equipment Company
645 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887

13-15

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Molding Operators
Shifts 2 and 3
Secondary Operators
(On Call)
Packers 1st Shift
Opportunities in growing company
Call 273-0890

Poly-Structures
BURLINGTON, MASS.

13-15

RETAIL SALES

Part Time Days

Experience preferred.

Gags 'n Gifts
Woburn Mall
933-8323

12-16

HELP WANTED

1 Grit Blaster — 1 Deburrer
2 Plasma Sprayers

Dependable hard workers needed for full time employment. Will train. Day shift only. Some overtime may be required.

Apply at:

General Plasma
5 Draper St., Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-9386 —

2-15

JOB MART

HELP WANTED

A/R CRT Operator

Fast paced corporate A/R Department in immediate need of aggressive individual. Duties will include daily posting of customer payments, customer maintenance and general accounting adjustments via a CRT terminal. Experience is preferred but will train. Must be able to use a 10-key calculator.

For an interview call Kim Marcus at 933-5800, Ext. 570.

15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

We are an equal opportunity employer M-F

ISJ INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION 4-16

WANTED
PART—TIME HELP
Groundskeeper & Maintenance Man

Needed April thru August For grounds care & helping with maintaining the buildings for a luxury condominium in Reading. Must be honest and dependable

Hours
To be arranged
Mon. - Fri.
For Appt.
Phone
942-0178

4-14,15,16,19,20

Shorthand/Typist
Word Processing Operators
TEST YOUR SKILLS!
at
KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Will evaluate and interview you. Then qualify you for temporary job assignments.

Offices in Reading and Chelmsford
Call 944-8580
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 14-20

Not An Agency Never A Fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HOUSEKEEPER
Permanent Part Time

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. Looking for responsible person to care for modern home with all conveniences. Experience preferred but willing to teach a responsible person. Salary to be arranged.

Call for interview
272-5757 14-20

SANDWICH MAKERS
6 AM to 12 Noon
or 8 AM to 2 PM
$3.75 per hour to start.
Apply in person
Joseph's Industrial Catering Corp.
1 Merrill St.
Woburn, MA
—935-6320— 13-19

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN ELECTRONICS

If you have what it takes to sell, we'll provide the opportunity. College background and knowledge of electronic components is helpful but not mandatory. One of New England's largest electronic distributors is expanding its outside sales force. Unlimited growth and earning potential.

We have a full array of benefits and an excellent atmosphere.

For an appointment please call Jackie Thissell at 617-272-8200.

Marshall Electronics Group
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer 14-16

FIND IT ALL IN THE WANT ADS

Homemakers
Nurses Aides

Join our team caring for the elderly and needy families in your **OWN AREA.** We offer flexible hours, travel allowance, free training and **MORE!**

Call Mary NOW
1-800-322-0329 13-15

MATERIAL HANDLER/ SHIPPING CLERK

Our growth at Tandon has been phenomenal! Because of our rapid growth and increased work load, we have an excellent opportunity available for a Material Handler/Shipping Clerk.

You will support the rework and packing area, stocking and supplying these areas on an hourly basis as needed. You will move material with a dolly throughout the depot maintain shipping/receiving records, assist in workload and scheduling during absences of supervisory personnel. You will also coordinate pickups and deliveries with customer and maintain/coordinate spare parts and repair part inventory.

You must be a High School graduate or equivalent, with prior experience or 6 months assembly background. You must be able to lift heavy objects, and daily overtime and Saturday and Sunday are required. You must be dependable and possess excellent verbal communication skills.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. Please apply in person to:

TANDON CORP.
53 Commerce Way
Woburn, Ma.
Equal opportunity employer 14-16

TRAVEL AGENT

Must have some experience.
Call 658-5858

AMERICAN TRAVELER 14-20

CLIENT SERVICES REPRESENTATIVES

We are seeking 2 bright, mature, energetic people to handle our client services department for 1 day and evening shift. These are excellent career opportunities to advance with a fast growing clinical reference labaratory.

Ability to effectively handle client inquiries via a busy telephone, along with good typing skills are required. Prior experience in a medical setting helpful, but not necessary. Please call Mary Connelly at 938-0438 to set up an interview.

NEW England Pathology Services
10 N Roessler Rd. Woburn, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer 14-16

Switchboard/ Receptionist

Extremely busy sales office looking for mature individual for a PBX801 switchboard. Call office manager between 10 and 4 for appointment.

Schweber Electronics
25 Wiggins Avenue
Bedford, Mass.
— 275-5100 — 14-16

Immediate Openings
— PART TIME —
Typists — Clerks
Keypunch Operator
Switchboard
Bookkeeper

For growing company moving to Stoneham. Morning or afternoon. Monday thru Friday.

288-3800 13-19

College Students

Route Drivers needed for Saturday and Sunday only.
Permanent year round job. Must be 21 with good driving record.
Apply in person to SERVOMATION CORP.
100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham EOE ME4-14

Small Ads.. Big Results!

SECRETARIES — TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS

Temporary help service is in need of your skills. Long and short term assignments available in various local areas. A job is a phone call away. Call today

Ask about our word processing bonus program!

Personnel Pool.

Ask for Diane
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer 14-20

Changing Careers?

Long or Short Term Assignments to Suit Your Schedule!

- **Secretaries**
- **Switchboard Operators**
- **Word Processors**
- **Top Pay**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Flexibility**

Call Kelly for an appointment — 273-5959

DANIEL ROBERTS
TEMPLOYMENT
6 New England Executive Park Burlington

14-16

JOB MART
Call
933-3700

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

EARN $50 for 5 hrs. work selling QW Fashions or be a hostess and earn free fashions. Call 667-2972 or 667-0860. HWM4-24

5 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hours, 2 nights. Earn $75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing extra income. 944-4636. HWM4-25

WAITRESSES, exp. full time-part time, weekdays and weekends. Good pay. Call 272-7767. HW4-14

CLERK-TYPIST, Assistant. Woburn Doctor's office. Varied, interesting work. Write to Daily Times, C/O Box 2873, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW4-16

are YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning $500 to $1000 a month. Call 683-9410 between 7-9 pm. HW4-28N

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Experienced. Full Time; quality practice. Benefits. 272-4184. HW4-14

ACCTS. PAYABLE Clerk needed for this small service co. in Burlington. $225. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW4-15

AUTO BODY PERSON. Also Auto body helper. Own tools preferred. Paid Holidays, Blue Cross-Blue Shield. OT available. Call 935-8057. HW4-15

MATURE RELIABLE babysitter 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 1-3 days per week for toddler in my home. Ref. req. 944-2995 after 6 p.m. HW4-16C

HOUSEKEEPER to love a special 3 yr. old boy, live-in, 2 days off. Ample free time. Student acceptable. $100 plus room & board. 944-0912. HW4-16C

FULL TIME position for General Contractor. Specializing in vinyl siding, blown insulation and roofing. Need person with some vinyl siding experience or will train. Call 245-1595. HW4-15

JANITOR, 4 am-7 am, Monday-Friday. 4 am-8 am Saturday. Apply in person at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn. HW4-15

HOMEMAKER HEALTH aides needed in Woburn, Reading, Stoneham, N. Reading & Wilmington to work w-families, elderly & disabled individuals. Car a must. Call North Metropolitan 935-3976. HW4-15

SNACK BAR counter help - mature, reliable person wanted for part time help at night. Apply to Ruth Gray, Manager in Zayre in Woburn. 933-9873 or 935-2350. HW4-14

! NEED MAINTENANCE (cleaners) Personnel for shift work in the Burlington area. Hours are from 6 am-10 am, 10 am-2:30 pm, 2:30 pm-11:30 pm, 6 am-2:30 pm, 8:30 am-11 am, 6:30 am-11 am, 8 am-4 pm. Call 1-800-892-0208. Ask for Fred. HW4-14

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Woburn children's center. ECE experience preferred. Call 933-5984. HW4-23

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART TIME, call 944-9611. HW4-16

EXPERIENCED CABINETMAKERS, Cabinet making & formica exp. a must. Must have own tools. 935-5200 for interview. HW4-16

NEW BRANCH, $1,100 per mo. base. Immed. openings on all shifts- will train. Also entry level management & college co-op prog. avail. Interviews held w-dealers co-op on Wed., April 14 at Lowell, Tewksbury Holiday Inn. (Rte. 38&495). Hancock Rm. at 10, 1,4 or 7 pm. No calls accepted. HW4-14

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY with solid business exp. and excel. typing for this Woburn firm. $315. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW4-15

NEEDLECRAFT LOVERS! Creative circle wants you to teach basic needlecraft skills, flex. hrs. Will train. Call 1-800-431-1953, Ext. 700. M-F, 8:30-12:30 pm. HW4-16

$100 PER WK. part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120. HW4-14

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE wanted for Talent America Pageant. Dancer, twirlers, singers, actors, etc. and the N.E. Model of the Year Pageant. Men, women, and children, ages 3 and up. Call area director, Patti Wojtaszek, 1-373-3643, for entry form and info. or 1-401-723-2900. HW4-14

FULL TIME/PART TIME $275 per wk. full time; or $110 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon. thru Wed. 9 am-6 pm. 933-6332. HW4-14

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted for aggressive salon in Reading. Full or part time. Call 944-6111. HW4-15C

APPRENTICE WANTED FOR Reading Hair Salon. Full or part time. Call 944-6111. HW4-15C

Auto Damage Appraiser INSURANCE CO. SEEKS a person who has body shop exp. as well as holds a Mass. Lic. in appraising. Excel. benefits pkg. incl. Company car and growth potent. conv. N. of Boston loc.

Call 657-4114
Prestige Placement Consultants HW4-15

ALLIED HEALTH Personnel- Medical Personnel Pool has immed. job openings for Therapist, Technicians, etc. for more info. call 273-3464 or 273-3043. HW4-19

DRIVERS WANTED, part time. No exp. nec. Apply Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA. 646-6010. HW4-19

Barber Stylist Key person leaving busy shop, top pay for good haircutter. 944-1586. HW4-20C

LIVE IN.BABYSITTER for 4 school age children for 2 week period. References. 944-8949. HW4-16C

BEAUTICIAN Looking for right girl with some following to replace person leaving busy shop. 944-1586. HW4-20C

BAKER Experienced preferred but not necessary. Owner will train. Call 944-8454 or 944-9735. HW4-16C

Service Sta. Attendant
Service Sta. Mechanic UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY. Experienced only with references. Apply in person to Irving, Arco, 308 Main St., Stoneham, MA. HW4-20

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM supervisor. Immed. to work 1½ hrs.-day at Lincoln Elem. School, $5.96 session. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890. EOE. HW4-16

DIRECT SALESPERSON TO CALL on local businesses. Dave Holmes, 272-1170. HW4-16

PAYROLL CLERK EXPERIENCE WITH an automated system. Waltham location. $240. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW4-20

RN's LPN's, AIDES Needed today. Paramedical Nursing Services, 273-1565. HW4-16

Loving CARE NEEDED for my 6-month-old daughter in your Winchester home. 2-3 days per week, starting in June. Prefer max of 1 additional child. Job sharing possib. w-speech pathologist. Please call 729-8147. HW4-20

WANTED SALESMAN for refuse collection co. Please write w-resume & tel. # to P.O. Box 604, Federal St., Woburn, MA 01801. HW4-20

CLEANERS PART TIME, Woburn, Winchester area. Monday thru Friday. Call Commonwealth Maintenance, 438-8900. HW4-20

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR, Supervise mildly retarded young people in sheltered workshop ($160-$180 a week) + benefits. Call 246-1467 or write Community Group, 2 Colombia Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880. HW4-16

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 FORD LTD 68,000 miles, am-fm stereo, a-c, just tuned-up, very good car $1500 or B.O. Call 438-4416. A4-14S

GOVERNMENT Surplus cars & trucks many sold through local sales, under $300. 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. A4-28S

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, hardtop, two tone blue, sports luxury pkg, air cond, am-fm stereo, delay wipers, pwr antenna, only 10,000 miles, like new, $6,900 or B.O. 598-4640 after 6 pm. A4-14L

1972 PLY. SPORT WGN, 9 pass, ps, pb, air, runs good, needs work $225. Call Chris 664-4462 anytime. A4-14N

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, 61 m, newly tuned, timed, clean, good local trans. $595 or B.O. 664-2128. A4-14N

QUALITY USED CAR, 77 Plymouth Volari wagon. Well maintained. Many extras. $3,000. 77 PLYMOUTH Arrow, 2 door, hatch, 4 cyl., 4 speed, new tires, needs some work. $2,750. Call Bobby at 935-8910, Mon.-Fri., 8-5. A4-16

1950 FORD Pickup truck bed parts. Tailgate, sidewalls, fenders, front wall of bed. Price reasonable. Call 658-6506 evenings. A4-16

1980 DELTA 88 Olds, diesel, Good cond. Available to be seen, $5500. Call between 8-5 daily. Call 935-3895. A4-20

CHEVY LUV 4x4 1979 CHEVY LUV 4 wheel drive std, am-fm, air cond, tinted glass. Excellent cond. $4995. Call 272-2818 eves. A4-16C

97/ PONTIAC LEMANS 2 dr cpt, auto, ps, pb, air cond, only 53K miles. Face Auto North $2795. Call 944-5824. A4-16C

1972 FORD F250, ¾ ton p.u. 1 ton rear end dual wheels, ps, pb, 4 sp on floor, runs well, body good. Heavy duty suspension, w-cap. $2100. Call 658-3293. A4-14T

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, warehouse personnel, Woburn area. A national paint manufact. full benefits. Interested parties write giving background to Pratt and Lambert, Box 386, Carlstadt, NJ 07072. An EOE. Personal interviews to be held week of May 3 in Woburn. HW4-27

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN, Duties will include leading crew to perform lawn inst., lawn maint., evergreen pruning, etc. Applicant should have min. of 3 yrs. exp. Salary based on qualifications. Call 272-2399 after 5 pm. HW4-16

BABY SITTER NEEDED for Tuesday nights, 6:15 to 7:45. Also other occasional evenings. Call 933-9626. HW4-20

WORD PROCESSOR WITH MAG CARD or IBM Display writer background. Waltham location. $305. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW4-20

HOMEMAKER TWO PROFESSION Couple needs dependable person to assume complete housework duties & care for twin 9 yr old sons after school. Hrs 12-5 M, T, TH & F. Duties include cleaning, laundry, mending & occasionally driving children somewhere. Salary $5 hour & we pay soc sec taxes for you. Prefer person who can occasionally take care of child if sick. Please call 438-9110 & leave message. We will contact you. HW4-14S

PART TIME. Eart $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777. HW4-21S

OLDER—MATURE person to "Be here" M—F after school & some no school days. 12 yr old son. Call eves, 438-6191. HW4-14S

PART TIME Office clerk, 9 am to 1 pm. Apply Suppliers Automotive Parts, 4 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington 658-9181 or 933-2564. HW4-14T

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCE Thru trial balance, double entry, Wilmington area. Write P.O. Box 264 Winthrop, Ma. 02152. HW4-14T

DRAFTS PERSON PART TIME Position. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, No. Reading, Ma. 01864. HW4-14N

PROF COUPLE w-1 child seeks 2 bdrm. apt. w-yard in Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington or Winchester. Rent $400. Refs. avail. 438-2558 eves. WTL4-16C

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $44,00.00 Call 663-3199. Atft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD needs some work, runs good, very reliable car. $700 or BO. 938-0545. Ask for Donna. A4-15

1973 CAPRI 4 speed, economical, runs fine, new clutch, extra wheels with snow tires. $850. 944-7478. A4-21

1972 PONTIAC Grandville, new tires, new trans. & exhaust, many extras, $1000. 272-3147 after 5 pm. A4-19b

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, runs excel. Brand new paint job. Radials. AM-FM, 8 tr. tape. $2700. or BO. 438-3142. A4-15

1973 FORT LTD station wagon, roof rack, ac, ps, pb, good condition $850. Call after 4 p.m. 944-2188. A4-16C

1978 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., auto., steel belted radials, stereo, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,000 or B.O. 944-9482. A4-16C

1968 FORD F250 Pick-up truck, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 75K original miles, never worked, exc. mech. cond., needs tires & exhaust, $1,000. 944-0663. A4-16C

1978 IMPALA SEDAN, AC, PS, PB, stereo, cruise, def. top cond. $2950. Furn.: dng. tbl. 2 chairs, sofas, twin matt., etc. 938-1685. A4-16

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WtfS

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

SOLID FILL wanted. Clean. In Winchester area, 50,000 yds. For info. call 729-0983 after 6 pm. WM4-23

ANTIQUES WANTED, ANTIQUE furnitue, oriental rugs, oil paintings, clocks, china, flea market items. 1 item or complete estates purchased. Framk Kaminski 438-7595 or 3605. WtfS

WE PAY CASH for strollers, cribs, high chairs, boys clothing 2T and up, children's things 0-6x. Call 658-5441 or 658-9808, Children's Exchange, 172 Main St, No. Reading. W4-14T

DO NOT THROW away your old Kenmore of Whirlpool washer or dryer. I will give you $5 for them. Call 438-2409. W4-14S

NOTICE NORTH READING Rifle Club is soliciting new members. If interested write, North Reading Rifle Club, Box 93, North Reading, Ma. 01864. W4-14T

GARAGE SALE

FLEA MKT. & Garage Sale items. New & used; come give a look. Very reasonable pushcart prices. 59 Lexington St., Burlington. 10 am-5:30 Saturdays. Call before 10 am or after 1 pm anytime 272-0409. GSM4-30b

COMING MAY 1-JUNE 27, the new Menotomy Market Place. Indoor Antique and Flea Mkt. at the Arlington Vet's Memorial Skating Rink, Summer St., Arlington. Booths avail. 10x10. All sellers welcome. Call Linda, 646-5488 or Ruth, 646-7759 or write 77 Park Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. GS4-20

RUMMAGE SALE, Fri. April 16, 6:30-9 pm.; Sat. April 17, 10 am-2 pm. Admin. Charge 25... First Baptist Church, corner of Mt. Vernon & Washington sts., Winchester. GS4-15

WOBURN, 136 Montvale Ave. Sat. and Sun., Apr. 17&18. 10-5. Children's clothes, European collection glassware, records, coats. GS4-16

WOBURN, 80 Eastern Ave., Sun., Apr. 18, 10-4. Furn., appliances, misc. hshld items. GS4-16

YARD SALE, Burlington, giant 7 family sale, 1 Birchcrest St. off 3A, Sat. Apr. 17, 10-3. Furn. Odds 'n' ends, misc. hshld items. GS4-16b

APRIL 17&18. Sofa, recliner, small appliances, toys, bikes, games, dishes, etc. Good stuff. 16 Everell Rd., (Off Symmes Corner) Winchester, 9 am-1 pm. GS4-16

APT SALE. Jewelry, dishes, glasses, odds & ends. 100-2 Main St, Stoneham. Apt 3. Redstone Manor Sat, Apr 17, 10-4. GS4-14S

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday April 16, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. St. James Methodist Church, Stoneham. Bargains galore. GS4-14S

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 491 Park St. No. Reading. 9-2. Misc. hs hold items, int to size 6 children's clothes, toys, bks, some adult clothes, coffee. Rain or shine. Saturday, April 17. GS4-14N

CLEANING SEVERAL Attics. April 17 from 10-3, 3 Anglewood Lane, No. Reading. Rain date April 24. GS4-14N

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED PEOPLE who wish to fulfill their financial desires. This is a new & rapidly growing ground floor opp for sales related people who have potential but have lacked the right vehicle to get to the top. To arrange an interview call Mr. Hart, 245-6292 between 6 & 8 pm. BO4-28S

BUSINESS TELEPHONE Answering Service. Excel. financ. Gross over $100,000 a yr. Also 3 bdrm. home avail.

BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974 BO4-19

FOUND

FOUND MAN'S sun glasses, black frames and case, vicinity of Prescott St, Reading before the storm. 944-8768. FOUND4-15C

FOUND INITIALED ring on County Rd, Reading. 944-4194. FOUND4-15C

FOUND large black rabbit, vicinity of Grove St., Reading. 944-8527. Found4-16C

SET OF KEYS found vic. Emeline St., Woburn. To claim call 933-2659 after 5 pm. FO4-16

white POODLE, Wearing maroon sweater, w-blue collar or leash. Vic. S. End, Woburn. 729-5303. FO4-19

MOTORCYCLE

1976 CB360, Exc. cond. only 4,000 miles. Brand new battery, 2 helmets. Must sell fast. $650. Call Steve 942-0176. MOtfC

1979 YAMAHA 750 special 11,000 miles, exc. cond. blk. with custom seat, must sell at sacrifice. $2325. or BO. Work 223-6873; or after 5 pm, 933-8684. MO4-16

1981 KDX KAWASAKI, 175 must sell for cash immediately. excellent cond. $1000 or B.O. Bike goes to B.O. after April 20. 658-4395. MO4-14T



Ulysses S. Grant, an unknown ex-soldier at the beginning of the Civil War, became the first of the nation's generals to wear four stars.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Lynnfield Village) No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS OF all kinds. Also draperies at reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-9152. SO4-21S

ALTERATIONS
ALTERATIONS AND Custom Dressmaking for appointment call ARTIE weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. Sat. 9 am-12 noon. Tel. 272-6575. SM4-22

ALUMINUM
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, alum storm doors, alum gutters and vinyl & alum siding. 944-4143. SOtfC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOtfS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. SM3x

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READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOtfC

Asphalt Paving Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOtfN

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CERTIFIED MECHANICS - Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings. 944-5224 for appointment. StfC

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LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Roo-101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. S t f C

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY & CONSULTING Services, remodeling, painting and custom porches. Consulting available for the handyman. No job too small. Paul Decareau, 272-1463. SM4-22b

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

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BUILDERS INC. General contractors. "Build 944-1401". Reading, Ma. SO4-15C

CONTRACTOR
WE WORK SO EACH dollar spent will increase your home value by many more dollars. Residential Maintenance, Inc. 944-6880. SO5-6C

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CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths, Count. tops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodworking. free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. StfC

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ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOtfS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOtfS

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOtfC

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APRIL SPECIAL two rooms any size plus hallway for $39.95 safe dry foam method. Call 662-8383 Gover's Carpet Cleaning. SO4-28S

Soucy - Builder
VINYL SIDING, additions rough & finished carpentry. Homes, shingle roofing, full ins. Free estimates. Call 922-0223. S O 4 - 1 4 S

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOtfS

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

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REPAIRED, ACID WASHED, regrouted and polished like new. Waterproofed. Free estimates. Est. 1952. Call 862-8300. SM27x

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOtfC

BO-MAC CLEANING
QUALITY CLEANING for homes, apt, or offices done daily, weekly or monthly. Call after 4 pm, 438-1731. SO4-21S

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HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. apts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm. SM10x

Home Cleaning Service
HOMES AND apartments cleaned. Ovens - dishes - floors. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM23x

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TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. S t f C

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

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ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3 for standars size & storm. Guaranteed, 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOtfS

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse. cing. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOtfS

HOUSECLEANING — Spring cleanup or weekly chores. Call 658-2266 ask for Linda. SOtfT

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ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOtfC

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOtfC

LICENSED Electrician, low rates, because I moonlight. John English. Lic no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOtfT

R.M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOtfN

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3[illegible]0. SOtfS

LECTRICIAN
DANIEL J. LAWLESS, Journeyman Electrician, License No. E25743. Residential and commercial wiring. Free Estimates. Call 438-0292. SM4-27

LICENSED electrician No. E5555, Al Tine 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOtfT

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668. SO5-26T

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOtfL

FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOtfS

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RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. S O t f S

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOtfT

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LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOtfS

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OPENING AT Hilltop Nursery No. Reading for fall. Small classes, individualized attention. Call Director Mrs. Brown 664-4532 or 334-5078. SO4-21N

CHAIN SAW & snowblower repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOtfT

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CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOtfT

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LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER-Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

HAIR CARE in your home. Haircuts, perms, etc. Call 664-6105 Dotea. SO4-21N

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HAIRDRESSER - Attention shut-ins. Licensed hair-dresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

HANDYMAN
L.A. MUISE - Handyman, general repairs, interior painting, paperhanging. 664-4385. StfC

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WALL-TO-WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call The CARPET CRAFTSMEN, Anytime. 933-3031. S3x

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AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL experienced in home repairs ranging from porches to fixing small and large household appliances. Call 729-4341. S M 1 7 x

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Retired lady available as companion, light housekeeping, shopping, meal preparation, etc. Hours flexible. Call after 4 p.m. 944-4573. SO4-20C

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JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! S t f C

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. StfC

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GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod & seed lawns installed, plantings & design. Irrigation systems, tree removal. Fully insured, freee estimates. 944-4962 or 664-5836. SOtfC

Ziggy's Lawnmower Repair
ALL TYPES OF small engines repaired, 9 am-5 pm. Call 272-0333. S4-14b

LANDSCAPING
EVERGREEN LANDSCAPE, spring cleanup, mowing, edging, thatch removal. Over-seeding, sodding, fertilizing and aeration. free estimate. 387-3278. SM4-25

Colonial Landscaping
EXPERT LANDSCAPING for professional businesses or private homes. No job too big or too small. Free est., extremely low prices. 944-7269 or 944-7674. SOtfC

LANDSCAPING
M.C. DONOVAN — Foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization & disease control, thatching, bark mulching, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. StfC

THINK SPRING
CLEANUP AND REMOVE winter debris. Lawns limed and fertilized, shrubs pruned. Full landscape service. Free estimates. Allgrove Landscaping days 658-4869, eves. 658-4658. SO4-23C

LAWNS & GARDENS tilled, other yard care done. Call after 5 pm. 658-4698 ask for George. SO4-28T

Lawn Care-Mowing
LAWNS CUT FOR spring and summer months. Residential and Industrial welcomed. Low weekly rates. Free estimates. Call 933-0531. S4-16

BILL & FRED'S Tree Cutting & removal very reasonable prices - negotiable. Free estimates. Call Bill 599-6114, Fred 595-7136. SO4-28N

MAINTENANCE
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. StfC

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TILE REPAIR, Interior, painting, appliance repair. 15 years experience. Call 229-2555 or 938-9131. SM18x

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EXPERIENCED Mechanic to provide custom mechanical services. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction at reasonable rates. Call Patrick 438-9095. SO4-21S

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PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. S t f C

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PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. StfC

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INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. StfC

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PEELING ? CRACKING ? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOtfC

WOBURN Paint & paper. Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOtfT

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOtfS

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOtfS

PAINTING
Need the inside of your house painted? Call Mark 944-2998. SO4-20C

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOtfS

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PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. StfC

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ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn. 933-1933. SM5-1

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOtfN

PLASTERING
PLASTERING - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

PLASTERING
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

PLASTERING
CEILINGS, PATCHING, remodeling, etc. Quality workmanship. Clean. Always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820.

D & W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOtfC

AMERICAN HOMECARE SPECIALISTS
IN HOME Respiratory Care Service. Hospital Equipment also available. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 438-7736. SOtfS

PROFESSIONAL Furniture, stripping, refinishing, caning. Call Mal 658-2497. SOtfT

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CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma. 944-8920. StfC

BATHROOM-Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SOtfS

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOtfS

TRACTOR REPAIRS specializing in gravely, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOtfT

JUNCTION SMALL ENGINE Repair, Chain saws, lawn mowers, snow blowers, equipment, motor oil, bag coal. Call 246-1895. SOtfT

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience Cyrus Mugford & Sons. Shingles of all kinds, asphalt, wood etc. Call 664-4364. Fully insured. SOtfN

ROTOTILLING SERVICE. Gardens $12 & up. New gardens slightly higher. Also old lawns rototilled. Call 665-6557. SO5-12S

RUBBISH REMOVAL
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
FIRST ROOM $25, additional rooms $15. Call Phil 944-3001, 721-1808. S O t f C

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. StfC

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. SM3x

GET SOLAR
ADDITIONS, Greenhouses, any size, customized do your home. Free estimates. Call 935-7944, eves. S4-16

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

TAXES
ALL FEDERAL and State income tax returns prepared by an experienced, practicing tax accountant with full knowledge of the new 1981 tax law changes, as they apply to you. I will meet with you in your home at your convenience. Please call Richard E. Erbetta at 935-2695 anytime. SM4-15

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PREPARED in your home or our office. For appt. Call Mr. Tricca or Mr. Sweezey R.E. 944-2270. SO4-15C

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TAX RETURNS professionally prepared by CPAs. Reas. rates. Call 272-8997. Eves. 272-3089 or 395-6938. S4-15b

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INDIVIDUAL INCOME Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8847. SM4-15

Income Tax Returns
PREPARED BY experienced attorney. Long forms $30 plus. Call Neal Mugherini, 944-7509. SO4-14C

PICK UP TRUCK and driver for hire. Trash removal, cellars cleaned, no job to small. Call Lenny, 657-4036. SO4-29T

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers, A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 8:30-5:30. S O t f S

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

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INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOtfT

TREE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL and also lots cleared, firewood 128 cu. ft., $110. 658-9627. SM4-17

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. StfC

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LETTERS, REPORTS, Propasals, manuscripts, IBM Sel with choice of type styles. Pick up & delivery avail. Call 658-8490, leave message. SO4-29T

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranteed for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOtfS

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HUSBANDS & WIVES (teachers) inter. painting & wallpapering, many yrs. exp. Reas. rates. Free est. Kathy 944-1441 or Joan 667-6578. StfC

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOtfC

Wallpapering-Painting
PAPER DOLLS, Residential & Commercial. Quality work at reasonable cost. "The Fussy Ones." Call 729-1947. SM4-17

Painting-Wallpapering
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, comm. & resid. Free est. Paper removal. Ref. Call today, 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed. SM4-25

HOME AND GARDEN Water supply. Ryan ground water supply, wells & pumps, low cost. Free estimates. Call 851-7819 after 6 pm. SO6-30T

WEDDING QUALITY PHOTOS at an affordable price. Call 657-3958 ask for Stu. SOtfT

ARC WELDING Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOtfS

WATERPROOFING & Concrete finishing walks, patios, driveways and pool decks, no job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 664-6328. SOtfN

WINDOW CLEANING
C. IOORE window cleaning. Gutters cleaned, oiled. Free estimates; fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. 933-9070. SM4-30

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. I N S T t f C

BALLROOM DANCING, singles, couples & sm. groups, Mon. eve. 7:30-9 pm, $3. per person. Maseline & John Dance Studio, 740 Main St. 933-7574. INSTM4-31

FIREWOOD

100 PERCENT NORTHERN Hdwood. Oak & maple, 128 cu. ft. seasoned (1-3 mo.) $115; (3-6 mo.) $125; (6-9 mo.) $135. ½ cords also avail. Free del. Full cords guar. 245-2042. FM4x

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; $115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for $99, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674. FIREtfC

MOSTLY OAK 1500 cu. ft. grapple loads — very reasonable. J.T. Birch, Loggers Co-op, 603-465-7918. FIRE4-16C

WORK WANTED

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668. EW4-28T

FOR SALE

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, gelding, no papers, child safe. 15.3 hands. Bay. English/Western, great on trails. $700. Call 657-7013 after 5. FS4-12T

1977 26' Silverton Flybridge Cruiser,a II fiberglass, 10½' beam, sink, stove, refrigerator, am-fm cassette stereo, vhf radio, trim tabs, cradle, much more, exc cond, low hours, asking $18,500 or B.O. 598-4640 after 6 pm. FS4-14L

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. E N T t f C

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENTtfC

PARTY? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll" Disco, Oldies, Big Band, Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest. Now hire the best..For less! Ref on req. Paul Lazzara. 944-4617. ENTtfC

CLOWN
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite "Gerhardt" formerly (Mr. Green) the clown. Juggling, magic, mime. 665-2262. ENTtfS

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, inground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

LICENSED DAY CARE mother will give loving care to your infant or toddler in my home. License #15604. Call 944-5935. CC4-14C

LICENSED NO. 16090 Day Care mother will provide care Mon.-Fri. to 2 children, have 2 of my own. Snacks, meals and lots of attention. On Montvale Ave. Call 933-9681. CC4-19

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER to provide loving care to your child in my home, full or part-time 942-0835, Reading. CC4-17C

LOVING MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Call 246-3273. CC4-14S

LOST

LOST IN READING Jan. 22. Could be anywhere. 4 year old male Husky-Lab mix. All black, tan on paws, white belly. Reward. 944-6118. LOST4-15C

$100, REWARD — For safe return or information leading to it. "Buffy," reddish tan, large female shorthaired "Ridgeback" dog. Lost Sat. vic. Woburn Center. Has leather collar and blue rabies tag. Family dog — no questions asked. 935-2664. L4-15

LIGHT BROWN dog, part Husky-German Shep. Missing from Swanton St. Ans. to "Bandit." Winchester, 729-1819. L4-16

LOST — DARK GREY Tiger cat lost vic. West side Reading. Wearing collar with I.D. ans. to Tyger. Please call 944-4634. Reward. Lost 4-16C

GOLD EARRING, lost vic. St. Barbara's Church and Dunkin' Donuts. Reward. $25. Call 862-7965. L4-16

LOST CAT
WHITE, RUST & Black markings near Dean St, Stoneham. Missing since 4-7. If you have seen her call 438-9626 after 3 pm. LOST4-14S

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from furn. to l:on, tin china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTtfC

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED - Oak, Walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Cash for B & 1 beds, lamps, wicker, pottery, etc. I will buy your antiques. One piece or estate. Call Tony day or eves. 933-3611. ANTM4-22

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

FOR SALE

MATTRESSES, famous Sealy, King-Koil, all sizes, medium to extra firm. Some mismatched, some closeouts, all first quality at budget prices. Budget terms.
LEONARD FURNITURE
485 Main St., Wob. FSM4-22

SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL CLEARANCE — Leading swim pool dlr. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking fencing and filter, now $978 del. Instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417. FSM4-26

ALL STEEL utility trailers ¾-ton capacity. Only 7 left. Closeout. Reg. $695. now $450. N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham. 438-1036 days. FSM4-26

CANOE — BRAND new never used, 17' aluminum Grumman std. $500. Call 944-2825 after 6 pm. FStfC

POOL, ROUND ALUMINUM above ground, 24' x 4', sand filter, deck, accessories $750. excellent cond. 944-3659. FS4-16C

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FStfN

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires $150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. FStfT

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. FStfT

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also-fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. FStfN

DINETTE SET, Rectangular formica butcherblock with 4 padded chairs. Very new. $200. Call 729-8477 after 5. FS4-14

COUNTRY THINGS
ANTIQUES, OLD TIN, baskets, sconces, quilted pillows, candies, etc. Basket O'Bittwesweet, 16R main St., North Reading. Located in Red Barn. 664-2867. FS4-27C

1970 DODGE DART Parts, Gas tank w-straps, windshield, (inst. reasnb.) trunk lid, r-bumper, alternator and r-end removed and priced to sell. 658-6506, eves. FS4-16

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag wringer agitator type. Exc. condition. Ideal for a camp. $50 firm. Call 438-2456. FS4-14S

MOTORCYCLE Carrier front wheel rides in cradle bolts on trail or hitch front tires up to 18 in. $50 Call 438-2456. FS4-14S

sears Harvest gold refrigerator, self-defrosting automatic ice maker used only 3 mos, pd $700 sell for $400. 438-3541. FS4-14S

MAPLE Dining room pieces. Thomasville credenza hutch harvest table w-2 leafs 96-inch. Heywood Wakefield Tea Cart. 438-7935. FS4-14S

73 22-inch HOLIDAY Trav tlr sleeps 7 sink, stove w-oven refrig w-freezer ducted heat bath w-sep shower converter TV antenna auto awning spare tire $3950 or BO call 438-0707 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. FS4-14S

NEED PRIVACY ? How about a lush Arborvitae Privacy hedge. (Up to 10 ft. high). Free estimates. Call 649-6245 or 649-7699 eve. FS6-2T

SILK, PRESERVE the moment with everlasting silk flowers & plants. Corsages, combs, nosegays, boutonnieres, center pieces. For weddings, proms, banquets & special occasions or a special gift for yourself. Est 1979. Call 658-9802. FS4-14T

DIG YOUR OWN shrubs, thousands to choose from $5 and up. Call 649-7697 or 649-6245. FS6-2T

HEADBOARD, King-sized, walnut, $65. Valet chair, $20. Call 935-2069. FS4-14

LOWREY ORGAN CENTER, Pianos & Organs, Meadowglen Mall, Medford, MA. 395-0178. FS4-30

FOR SALE

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic. Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops. Jim, 273-0800. FSM20x

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220 FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

LEE NELSON FURS
HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St., Boston. 426-3065. FStfS

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

FREE CARPET INSTALLATION on any in-stock carpet. That's our anniversary gift to you. Thousands of yards of beautiful carpets, some already reduced $10.00 per yard. Saxonys, sculptured, tone on tones, solids, & multi-colored. Because of our low prices remnants & 9x12 rugs not included. Extra charge for halls & stairs. W.W. carpet our specialty.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON,. MASS. FSM22x

THE RAINBOW SHOP, Consignment. Specializing in children's & maternity clothing, furn., collectibles & bric a brac. 612 Main St., Winchester 721-1425. Hours 10 am-4 pm. Tues.-Sat. FSM4-22

WALLPAPER SALE in stock paper from 79 cents per roll, hundreds of rolls to choose from. Top discounts avail. on all spec. orders. SPARTAN PAINT, 444 Main St., Stoneham. 438-5555, 225 Main Street, No. Reading, 944-8494. FSM4-19

UNWANTED WROUGHT iron rails. Builder canceled order. 75 percent off. N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham. 438-1036. FSM4-23

STOCKADE & CHAIN Link fence, reasonable prices high quality. Installation available. 47 Montvale Ave, Stoneham 438-2468. FS6-30S

POOLS!!!
AMAZING DISCOUNT! Limited time only! The big, new fantastic 1982 family-size pools incl. huge sundeck, deck, fence, filter & warranty. Now only $978. del. Instal. optlnion & extra. Full financing avail. Call Paul coll. 1-329-6060. FSM5-1

braided RUG, 10x13, Sears brown, beige and rust. 1 year old. Exc. cond. $200. Call between 5&7 pm. 933-1336. FS4-15

SWIM POOLS, Distributor must dispose of brand new on ground 31 ft. long. pools w-huge sundeck, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders etc. Asking $978, delivered. Install. optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Neil toll free 1-800-342-3794. FS4-19

3 PIECE BEDRM. set: dble bed, bureau w-mirror & chest, good cond. $350. or BO. Polaroid 450 camera $50; sm. toaster oven, $10; 2 gas cans (safety approved) $5.00 each. Call 729-4341. FS4-14

HARD ROCK MAPLE dresser, 6 lrge drawers. $125. 8 mo. old Schwinn Continental BO, Queen Ann high back wing chair, $125. Call 664-6439. FS4-14

DIAMOND SALE
1 day only Sat 4-17, engagement rings, etc, direct from wholesaler. Savings up to 70 percent. Lay-a-ways. DIAMOND IMPORTS, 265 Winn St., Burlington. 273-2552. FS4-16C

USED COLONIAL FURNITURE — 1 full sized bed, 1 matching high-back couch & chair, 2 end tables, Asking $200. Please call Dennis, 944-8318. FS4-20C

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator harvest gold, excellent working cond. Top freezer borrom refrig. Opens from left. 438-2148. FS4-14S

WHIRLPOOL Heavy duty gas dryer like new $125. Soundesign stereo component set BSR turntble am-fm stereo with 8-track complete with stand $95. Assorted wooden ladders mainly 32 ft, $25 apiece. Call 665-6902. FS4-14S

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Attractive 8 room Split Entry on cul de sac. 1 acre. Two miles to Rte. 93 and trains to Boston. $73,000



TEWKSBURY-Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen, treed yard. Low taxes. $59,900

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REAL ESTATE
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Antique lovers come inspect this gracious home with 9 rooms and 5 bedrooms built about 1830's! The old charm of yesteryear is presented by its living room with black marble fireplace, 10-foot ceilings throughout, wide plank floors, large foyer and front porch! All beautifully set on a knoll with a Gunite pool & cabana! Near Rte 128. A must to see at $120,000.

NORTH READING

One story older ranch with 2 bedrooms, dining room, enclosed heated porch, and a 2-car detached garage on beautiful 17,000 sq. foot lot. A REAL VALUE at $52,900.

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Heritage Building
133-135 Main St. (Rte. 28), No. Reading
664-4191 or 944-3949
Res. 688-6002

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324 main street, reading, mass.

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...LOCATED ON ONE OF READING'S PRETTIEST CUL TURNS...This 8-room home has many contemporary features...wrap around deck...gourmet kitchen with grill and hood, 2 full baths, in-ground pool and lovely acre of naturalized grounds...Just reduced...$97,000.

READING: Again GREAT VALUE...7-year-old Ranch, huge fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, garage and much, much more. $89,000

READING: Very large 8-room split ranch, excellent Redgate Road area, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. Excellent private financing for qualified buyer. $122,900.

CALL YOUR REALTOR TODAY
944-9100

Dagnese and Strout REAL ESTATE



READING — New listing, 6½ room Colonial filled with charm. Near Rte 93 and town. Perfect starter home at $74,900.

READING — New magnificent 7-room Colonial with cathedral family room, and many amenities. $143,900.

READING — Lovely 7-room home located on more than an acre of land. Large family room & 2-car garage. $99,900.

MLS
50 Main St., North Reading
—664-3434—
REALTOR® ME3-24

WANTED TO LET

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, no children, no pets, seeks four-room apartment in Reading, rent or lease. References available. Call 245-8448.
TF

YOUNG WOMAN, in 20s, is seeking a room in priv. home. Kit. priv., near trans. Ref. incl. Call Kathy, 944-5771.
WTL4-16C

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE, 933-6036.
WTR14x

WANTED: 2 or 3 bdrm apartment or house to rent, No. Reading area. Starting in May approx 3-6 mo. Call 658-8240.
WTR4-14T

WANTED, From private party. 1,2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.
REWM21x

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.
REWM24x

WANTED — 4 or 5 bedroom home in Reading. Mom, Dad, 3 children & Grandpa. We need more room! Call 944-9445.
REW4-16C

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Beautiful dogs & puppies, cats, kittens. We place only with responsible people. Call 933-8539. Hours 1:30-6:30.
PETS4-20

PIT BULL PUPPIES, From the South. 7 wks. old. BO. 729-8448.
PETS4-20

FREE KITTEN — white with black tiger stripes. Double paws, 6 wks. old, litter trained. Please call 664-5603.
PETS4-14N

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed, all components $200 Fuji movie camera $50; wedding gown size 12 $75; playroom furniture $75. 944-7478.
FS4-21

BRUNSWICK POOL table 4½x9, antique, excellent condition $1200. Delivered. After 6, 658-7513.
FS4-19C

MOVING MUST SELL, clothes dryer, Sears. Good cond. $20. Din.rm. tble. Hayward Wakefield w-pads $20. Call immediately 272-7571.
FS4-15

KITCHEN AIDE, portable dishwasher, white, excel. cond. remodeling kit. $150. Call 729-5635.
FS4-19

MOVING
CONTENTS OF HOME for sale. Side by side H-P Frig & Frez, Beals solid maple dining rm set, w-hutch, much more. For info. call 334-3284.
FS4-14L

20 PAIRS RED SOX Tickets, Front row bleachers, resv. at $3 each pair only. Call Moe (N. Reading) 664-2358 after 6 pm.
FS4-14N

FOR RENT

NORTH READING, furn. bdrm in large quiet home, share bath, utilities included. 664-5883.
FR4-15C

WOBURN, Large furnished room. Parking 1 car. Excel. loc. close to 128&93. $50 per week. 1st & last week required. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4030 & leave message avail. April 15. No pets.
FR4-15

BURLINGTON, eff. 1 bdrm. mod. kitch. Newly renov. $80 a wk. No util. Min. 3 mo. lease, 273-1482. Avail. immed.
FR4-15

WINCHESTER, 1 bdrm. apt. Mod. kit. Full bath, ww, pkg. Quiet resid. area. One mo. sec. dep. and ref. req. $375. a mo., heated. Avail. immed. 729-1682 after 6.
FR4-15

TEWKSBURY — professional office space, approximately 1100 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Art Triglione, Supplier Auto Parts, 792 Main St., Tewksbury, 933-2564 or 851-5918.
FR4-16C

READING — Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts. $425 & $495. Heated, stove, refrig. d&d, pool, parking, no pets. Owner 332-2300.
FR4-20C

STONEHAM, 6 rm., 1st floor apt. Mod. Kit. & bath. 2 car parking. Heat & gas inc. Avail. May 1, $540, 1st & last Month rent plus sec. dep. Call 438-9124.
FR4-16

WAKEFIELD, Lux. 2 bedrm. condo., D&D, AC, WW, balcony. Irge. & plentiful closets. Prime loc. $550. incl. heat & hot water. Also Stoneham, sm. selection, 2 bedrms. 1 furn. $595 & up. Edison Realty 438-8400. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.
FR4-16

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. 1st. flr., nr. 128&93, off st. pkg., no util. $395. No pets. Call 933-0925.
FR4-20

FOR RENT

CAROL MARRANO RE
LANDLORDS Carefully screened tenants for your home or apt. by Stoneham's active rental agency at no cost to you. Open 7 days 9-7, 662-0414, 643-2800.
FR4-28S

HOUSE TO SHARE, rooms to rent in private home, non smoking man preferred $45-$50 weekly. Sec dep ref req. Call 851-3271 after 5:30.
FR4-28T

NORTH READING Rm. in large home to help defray expenses. Prof. person over 30, non-smoker preferred. $235 mo. 664-3249 or 664-5991.
FR4-15C

WOBURN, MOD. 3 Bdrm. duplex. rural setting. Excel. schools. Fpl,, D&D, Lg. yd., elegant. $575. No. util. 1-369-3668 or 646-7436.
FR4-15

READING Furn., heated, a.c., liv.-bdrm. comb. & kitchen. Woman pref. non smoker. Priv. home, ref. req. Mins. to train & shopping 944-4261.
FR4-16C

CO-REE RENTALS
WINCHESTER, Pk.view penthouse Studio. Gr. view. $435. all util.
BILLERICA, Young 3 bdrm. duplex. Lg. yd. $525.
BILLERICA CENTER, Handy 4 rm. apt. $395.
STONEHAM, Nice furn. rm. Kit. use. $225. mo.
SALEM, NH. Beaut. 3 and 2 bdrm. mod. apt. H, Dw., lg. child play area. Just off 93. $475-$575.
STONEHAM, Mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Pool, heat. $600 and up. We have many others, call us.
CO-REE REALTY
95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, MA
Open 7 days and nights
438-7190
FR4-16

WOBURN, lrge. 3 bedrm., $550. no util.; & 2 bedrm. $450, no util. & others.
READING, office space 750 sq. ft., $500. mo.
STONEHAM, Lrge. 2 bedrm. condos. $585-$600. Heat & hot water.
MALDEN, studio 1 & 2 bedrms., $300-$550. Heat & hot water.
MEDFORD, Hillside, 1 bedrm. $400-$425. No util. No pets. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.
FR4-16

STONEHAM SUPER MODERN brand new 1 bedrm. unit, ww carp., full applianced kitchen, sliders to balcony, laundry fac., $490 per month., no util. Call 438-6116

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRtfS

BUSINESS SPACE
175 SQ. FT. W—W carpet, panelled, a-c, $85 mo. Conv located on rt. 28, No. Reading. Call 664-5475 or 657-4088.
FRtfN

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.
FRtfC

READING — FURN. rm. for mature woman, non-smoker. Heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit. priv, ref req. $35-$45 week. 1-475-0829.
FRtfC

WILMINGTON PROFESSIONAL office for rent, great location. $275 per month, utilities included. Call 658-6181.
FRtfT

READING SQUARE — approx. 625 sq. ft. office or retail space plus 125 sq. ft. second floor storage & full basement. $425 per mo, plus heat. Call 944-5466.
FR4-30C

FOR LEASE
READING — Approx 1000 sq. ft. Suitable for store or office. In depot area. Parking available. 944-2230.
FR4-19C

WOBURN, 2 bedrm. apt. 3 flr. of house. W to W, Avail. May 15. $495 includes all. After 7:30 pm. Call 935-5229.
FR4-15

WOBURN, Avail. immed. Clean furn. rm. w-pvt. ent. WW, all util. Nr. 93&128. $130 mo. Call owner, 935-6665.
FR4-15

NORTH READING — Mod. 2 bdrm. apt., w-w car., a-c, balc., parking, no pets. Avail June 1st. $460. incl. heat. 664-6500 or 475-8403.
FR4-20C

FOR RENT

WOBURN STUDIO $350. Heated, hot water, ww, disposal, AC, parking; 1 bdrm. $375. Unheated, hot water, ww, disposal, AC, parking; 2 bdrm. $475 heated, hot water, ww, disposal. AC, parking, no pets. Call 933-4962.
FR4-14

STONEHAM SUPER MODERN brand new 1 bedrm. unit, ww carp., full applianced kitchen, sliders to balcony, laundry fac., $490 per month., no util. Call 438-6116

WOBURN, 6 rms., 2nd flr., 1 car gar. on Montvale Ave. $400. mo. Avail. immed. Couples only, please. 933-5357 between 3-7 pm.
FR4-20

MELROSE 1st floor 5 rm apt, $450 mo, no utilities, near MBTA. Adults preferred. Call 662-7749 anytime.
FR4-14S

ROOMMATE WANTED
RM. MATE Wanted (M-F) to share 1 fam. Heat & utilities, parking and storage avail. $65 week. Call 438-0819.
FR4-14S

melrose, New Lux 2 bed Condo a-c, priv balc, elev bld sunny corner loc. Prk extensive pub trans avail. 6-1. $575. 665-4619 or 665-2623.
FR4-14S

4 LG ROOMS 1st floor with washer, dryer. First last mth rent $100 sec dep. $425 plus utils, no pets. 438-0679.
FR4-14S

WOBURN 5 room apt. avail 5-1. $425 incl heat & pkg. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414 or 643-2800.
FR4-14S

NO. READING non smoking roommate wanted to share home with father & 2 yng. children, female preferred. $200 mo incl utilities. call 664-4067.
FR4-14N

OFFICE SPACE
BURLINGTON SUITE Available, Central location. $220. per month. 272-7600.
FR4-20

REAL ESTATE

ISLAND
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660 REtfS

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REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190.
REM22x

LOTS FOR SALE on Lexington St., Woburn. Over 15,000 sq. ft. Finance avail. by owner. 14 percent. Call 935-1297 or 245-5710.
REM6-17

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. Mod. kit. Move-in cond. Close to 128&93. Low tax, Low price. Call 245-1543.
REM5-6

ST. MAARTEN Timesharing, $3,500 to $8,600. Inspection trips available. 933-4641.
REM5-5

Reddy Real estate
WILMINGTON — approx 15 acres of prime residential land, nicely wooded, access on 3 road fronts, reduced to $85,000. John J. Reddy 846-4727.
RE4-27N

WINCHESTER, By owner, lovely 7 rm. colonial. 3½ bedrms., mod. eat-in kit., 2 firpls., screened porch. convt. loc. Very private. Beaut wooded back yd. Patio. Boardering Fells. $114,000. Call 729-1304.
RE4-20

SEASONAL RENTAL

GREAT EAST LAKE, Sanbornville, New Hampshire. Charming cottage w-nec. conveniences, sleeps 5, row boat, secluded, quiet, fam. pref. $150 wk. Call 334-4926.
SRM5-6

REAL ESTATE

READING — Country setting, mod 3 br Ranch, frpl, 1½ baths, 2 rms & laundry on lower level, gar, lge lot. $89,900 mortgage interest 3 percent below current rate.. Eves and weekends call 665-6033, weekdays 321-2700. REINHERZ REALTORS.
RE4-15C

WOBURN, Older home, by owner. 5 rm., 3 bdrm. lg. kit., living rm. corner lot, needs some work, mid. $50s. Call after 5 pm. 933-3623.
RE4-20

WOBURN (WEST) New to market. 7 rm. Garrison Col. on over ½ acre in top westside nghbd. Oversize fam.rm., gar., and more. $70s.
WOBURN, ANXIOUS owner seeks offers on this spac. duplex. Lg. yd., 2 car gar. Excel. cond. Call today for details.
WOBURN (WEST) Immac. 6 rm. cape. Lovely corner lot. Newly mod. kit. and bath. A perf. starter. Offered in $60s.
WOBURN (WEST) New expand. Gambrel cape. Choice wooded lot in new area. Lg. rms. throughout. Builder will listen to any reasonb. offers. Call today.
CROWLEY RE
933-1615
935-2349
RE4-16

WOBURN, 3 bedroom ranch with carport. $69,000. owner. Call 933-5910 after 5.
RE4-20

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, Lux. 1 bdrm. condo. Beaut. brick bldg. close to 128. Cer. bath, ww, carp. Owner must sell, only $37,900.

WOBURN, Price reduced! Exc. oppor., low, low taxes, make this cozy colonial w-fenced in yd. easily affordable at $49,900. Great starter home!!!

WOBURN, Just listed!! Immac. 6 rm. cape. Just a stone throw from Rte 93. Luxurious ww carpet, brand new bathrm., new energy efficient heating system. Low, low taxes. Great starter home! Low, Low Price of $63,900.
REALTY WORLD-CLASSIC REALTY
935-9666
RE4-19

LAWRENCE-METHUEN line, 3 bdrm. split. Conv. to 93. Many extras. D&D, self-clean oven, built in vac. Gar. on hill. Low taxes. Excel. value. $59,900.
BUSHMICH REALTY
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RE4-19

BILLERICA, by owner, 9 yr. 8 rm. split entry. 3 or 4 bd.rms. New country kitchen, fin. playrm. hardwood firs. All fenced in yard. Low $60s. 663-2152.
RE4-14

READING — unique 4 & 3 income Colonial, D&D kit., lovely decor, garden spot, patio. Near trans. $74,900 Burnham R.E. 944-0232. 0804.
RE4-16C

READING — new listing. Immaculate 3-4 bedroom split situated on a beautifully landscaped yard located on quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to Route 128 & 93. $123,900. Carwell Realty 887-8338.
RE4-19C

ACRE LOT of land in Moultonboro, NH, on Lake Kanasatka. Private beach, boat docks and tennis court. All utilities on the premises. $13,000 firm. Call 227-3365 or 272-1274.
RE4-23

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STONEHAM Fantastic Tri-level contemporary 8 rms 2½ baths 2 car gar, firepl livrm, cathedral ceil, landscaped grnds. 662-0414, 643-2800.
RE4-14S

CAROL MARRANO RE
READING Just reduced. 7 rm Gambrel Cape on ½ acre lot. Exc. loc ideal fam home ask $79,500. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414, 643-2800.
RE4-14S

No. Reading Lots!
4½ ACRES IN great loc. Wooded for $55,000. 1 acre same loc $30,000. Also 1½ acres great privacy $17,000. Hashem Realty 664-4191.
RE4-14N

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



Lilly Brothers

Country is alive

By William Pacino

Music is life and this week our musical offerings are overflowing.

Country music jamboree

The spirit of the Old Hillbilly Ranch comes to life again when Malden Youth Hockey presents a Old-time Country Music Jamboree featuring the Lilly Brothers & Family, Herb Hooven & Bob French, Ray and Bob Bradley with Hillbilly Tex, Herb Aplin & the Berkshire Mountain Boys and White Mountain Bluegrass. The Jamboree begins at 2 PM on Sunday, April 18 at Jenkins Auditorium in the Malden High School. Reservations can be made by calling 321-7457 evenings. There will be a door prize.

Music will range from the traditional to the upbeat.

Boston Bluegrass Union

Bluegrass Union

On the day before the Jamboree, the Boston Bluegrass Union will spotlight two fine bands, The Lilly Brothers and White Mountain Bluegrass, in a concert Saturday, April 17 at 8PM in the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge.

Boston owes a debt of gratitude to the Lilly Brothers, for it was they, who in 1952, along with Tex Logan and Don Stover, first brought north the exciting sounds of traditional bluegrass music. The Lilly Brothers were a source of inspiration to many local musicians, and New England began to develop its own variety of bluegrass band. One such group is White Mountain Bluegrass, long famous for a no-nonsense, traditional sound with spine-tingling vocals and solid instrumentation. Call 661-0214 for further information.

Boston Name Band

Continuing our interest in musical offerings, the Pageant Dance Club will present the Boston Name Band, out of Stoneham, for your dancing pleasure every Thursday evening, starting Aprill 22 at the Wonderland Ballroom, 1290 North Shore Rd., Route 1A, in Revere (next to the MBTA station). The Name Band will be featured in the Main Ballroom, from 8PM to Midnight. Everyone is welcome, with dance lessons, door prizes and dance contests a part of each week.

With these great musical events stored in your mind, it's time to move into the COMING ATTRACTIONS categories.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

THEATER:

The Prince Street Players version of "Cinderella" will be presented by the Spotlighters of Lynnfield on Saturday, May 15 with 2PM and 7PM performances and on Sunday, May 16 at a 2PM matinee performance at the Lynnfield Junior High School.

Starring Jacquelyn Piro of Lynnfield as Cinderella, Glen Schuster of Peabody as Prince Charming and Doug Welch of Wakefield as King Darling the Third.

"One Mo' Time!", the smash hit jazz musical that took New York and London by storm with its recreation of a foot-stompin' 1920's vaudeville night at the legendary Lyric Theatre in New Orleans, struts into Boston at the Wilbur Theatre on Tuesday, May 4th for four weeks only through Sunday, May 30.

Audiences clap along with the syncopated jazz rhythm as the performers dance the Cakewalk and the Black Bottom while belting out saucy 1920's jazz hits like "C.C Rider", "Kitchen Man", "I've Got What it Takes," "Shake that Thing", "Get On Out of Here", "The Right Key But the Wrong Keyhole", and famous "Dark Town Strutters Ball".

The Lyric was destroyed by fire in 1927. All that's left is a robin's egg blue title on the sidewalk at the corner of Iberville and Burgundy Streets with the word "Lyric". But the Lyric lives again - in fact, it roars -- when "One Mo' Time!" makes happy audiences stomp their feet, clap their hands, and yell for mo!

For tickets and information, call 423-4008.

ONE MO' TIME! The Hot 1920's Musical

"Dancin' in the Street!", Billy Wilson's new high energy musical entertainment, will open Monday, April 26 for a limited five week engagement through Sunday, May 30 at the Next Move Theatre in Boston.

An innovative presentation of some of the biggest chart busting hits of the last 20 years, "Dancin' in the Street!" features seven singers and dancers backed by a jumping on-stage band. The show traces the stylistic development of rhythm and blues.

For tickets and information, call 423-5572.

"The Sea Gull", by the famous Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, opens Thursday, April 15 and continues through May 23 at Peoples Theater, 1258 Cambridge St., Inman Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information, call 354-2915.

"Folie A Deux (Double Delusion)", a tragicomedy by Boston author Maya Silverthorne, opens Thursday, April 15, at Back Bay's Theater Loft. The Theater Loft is located at 811 Boylston St., directly across from the Prudential Center.

Wine auction

If there's a recession on, one small but influential population segment seems to be ignoring it -- rare wine collectors.

According to officials of Heublein Inc., sponsor of the 14th annual Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines, requests for the $35 auction catalogue are more than double those received by this time last year.

The 160-page catalogue, which lists 715 lots of unusual or scarce European and American wines to be sold at the May 27th auciton in Boston, also serves as an invitation to attend a special review tasting in Boston on May 26th.

An estimated half-million dollars' worth of wine or more will change hands at the Heublein auction at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The 30,000-plus bottles to be offered range from a 1791 Galbert Rhone to 1981 California Charbono, and includes a jeroboam (equal to six bottles) of 1929 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, which may go for $12,000 or more.

Additional information about the auction and the catalogue, which is available in advance for $30 postage paid, may be obtained by writing: Heublein Auction, Box 505, Farmington, Conn. 06032.

4-H General Livestock Day

On Saturday, April 24th, at the Westford 4-H Fairgrounds, a 4-H General Livestock Day will be held. The public is invited to come and learn about 4-H animal projects such as cows, goats, beef, swine, poultry, bees and dogs. These projects will be presented simultaneously in the morning from 10 to 12 and then repeated in the afternoon from 2 to 4. Topics which will be covered include - how to get started, care, feeding, housing, costs, marketing, how to prepare for a show, how to judge, general health care and 4-H records.

A snack bar will be open, and everyone is asked to bring a chair. For more information, call 369-4845.

Summer school

141 schools and colleges in the Greater Boston area will offer some 2000 courses for adults this summer, according to EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OF GREATER BOSTON, just published by the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 17 Dunster St., Cambridge. This directory is the only one of its kind.

The Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, is now in its 91st year as a non-profit agency devoted to helping men and women find the educational opportunties they need. All schools are investigated before listing in this unique catalog. An almost limitedless variety of courses are available, ranging from Accounting to Zoology.

Call the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 876-3080 if you need further information about Summer Courses.

Selected Landscapes

Andover Fine Arts, in conjunction with the Andover Gallery, celebrates spring with a group show of nationally and regionally acclaimed artists. Selected for their unique interpretations of landscape as a subject, styles range from pure photo- realism to expressionistic abstraction, with a number of individual approaches in between.

The exhibition opens at the Andover Gallery, 91 North Main St., Andover on Friday, April 2 and continues through April 27.

As you can see there is so much going on, you would have to forego sleep for a week in order to take in everything. Don't lose your sleep. COMING ATTRACTIONS will find you other things to do if you miss these. If you have an event of note, write care of this local newspaper and tell us all about. Having something to go to can be very reassuring.

Focus on family

-A free film series called "Focus on the Family" will be presented at the St. Patricks School Hall, Stoneham, beginning Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by St. Patrick's Church and New England Memorial Hospital, the series will continue for six consecutive Sunday evenings.

Featuring presentations by Dr. James Dobson, the series will cover a variety of areas including strong-willed child, disciplining, fathering, dealing with adolescent problems, and communication in marriage.

Everyone is welcome to attend the film series, but it is presented with adults as the intended audience. For more information, call the health education department at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740.



YMCA SPRING Into SHAPE

At The North Suburban YMCA Fitness Centers for Men and Women

Membership Includes:

Fitness classes, complete fitness test, individually designed fitness program, 25-yd. pool, gym, private weight room, Universal gym, Nautilus (May 1st), outdoor track, raquetball ($3.00/per 45 min.) sauna, steam, whirlpool, carpeted locker room, and exercise area.

Convenient monthly membership plan available.

Call 935-3270

North Suburban YMCA

137 Lexington St., Woburn

— 935-3270 —

ME4-14,21,28,5-5

North Reading CINEMAS 1 &2

Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 7 p.m. & 9:10

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK"

Starring Harrison Ford & Karen Allen

Matinees 2 pm Sat. - Thurs. PG

CINEMA 2 Starts Friday

"CLASH Of The TITANS"

Starring Harry Hamlin, Burgess Meredith & Laurence Olivier as Zeus

7:10 & 9:20

Matinees 2 pm Sat - Thurs.

Come Ask & See A New Dimension in VIDEO MOVIE CLUBS